Tomorrow Election Day in City

Interest Shown in **Campaign Indicates** An Unusually Heavy **Vote Will be Cast**

Hundreds of Sedalians will go to the polls tomorrow to cast their ballots for city officials, the special gas tax law, and the special school levy.

The polls will be open from 6:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. in 16 different places, scattered throughout the four wards of the city of Sedalia. Voters are urged by party leaders to cast their New Gas Law, votes early in the day.

will be heavy in this election. An additional 870 persons have become qualified to vote in Sedalia, since the last election. This morning, 79 absentee ballots have already been cast at the city hall. A total of 20,354 persons are qualified to vote in Sedalia, according to the registration books.

KANSAS CITY, April 3-(AP) -Election day in Missouri will be cold, cloudy and chilly, but the weather bureau doesn't look for any precipitation of

However, many parts of the state will be wet underfoot. Heavy showers fell this morning in many parts of the state. West Plains had recorded .82 inches by 6 a. m. The weather

bureau looks for the showers to continue through today. The forecast calls for cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries in the north portion.

Temperatures tonight are expected to fall to 35 in the northwest and to near 45 in the southeast, with highs Tuesday of from 35 in the northwest to 45-50 in the southeast.

Much interest and enthusiasm have been shown since the Democratic and Republican parties nominated candidates to run for 11 city offices, in addition to naming members of the school board.

Both Parties Worked Hard The campaigns of the two parties have been that of hard work, and spiked with numerous political speeches and door to

door canvassing. In the last mayoral election in 1946, the Democratic party made a clean sweep, having elected its entire ticket from the top to the bottom. In that election, less than 6.000 votes were polled.

The candidates winning the council meeting.

The Candidates The official ticket of the city until the meeting opens. of Sedalia for the general city To Give Local Situation election are: Office of mayor- Following a 15-minute speech day, uprooting trees and endan-Wilbert C. Askew, Democrat; over the radio, the Governor will gering four houses. Collector-Paul Alpert, Democrat; to Sedalia and Pettis county. Mrs. Larry Sibert, Republican. The Governor will be intro- It continued to move slowly, but Newman, Republican. Treasurer - a short talk. Mrs. Lucy Rabourn, Democrat; Mrs. Frank Evans, Republican. L. D. S. Conference Opens Smith, Republican. Third Ward—
yesterday.

Earl H. Lashley, Democrat; HerSpeakers at opening day sescame as a result of first, second bert E. Hall, Republican. Fourth sions included Israel A. Smith, and third degree burns. Ward—Jim Reed, Democrat; Clyde president of the church, and Bish- Officers said the woman's hus-A. Swafford, Republican. Member of School Board (long term)

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of School Board (long term) Frank W. Hayes, Democrat; Her- 13,000 persons marked the con-life in a similar manner about man Bloess, Republican. A. L. ference opening. Hawkins, Republican, is named on the school board for a short term of office.

Russia Now Admits Having Jap Prisoners

has offered to return about 4,000 of St. Joseph and Sedalia. more Japanese prisoners of war Although St. Joseph is a larger St. Joseph also has a city elec- James Emerson Basham will be she once said she didn't have, city, the two have many similar tion tomorrow. The story will charged with the slaying as soon General MacArthur's headquarters problems. Each has a gasoline appear after the elections here as his father is buried. said today.

remaining" Japanese prisoners, the city general fund, however. said the citizens of that city were he had been drinking. They sent that number, and said St. Joseph started municipal impressed by recent stories of re- Basham came home last night repatriation was completed. garbage collection last year, fi- storation and building of consid- about 8 o'clock after making the

her failure to account for the miss- a public utility.

Firemen Knew How to Handle Five-Year-Old

ASHAWA, Ont., April 3-(A)-It takes psychology to handle a woman, even if she is only 5.

Little Marlene Johnson yesterday locked herself in the bathroom. After two hours pleading, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson called in the firemen. The chief and several others pleaded in vain.

Then Oscar Thompson, a fireman with a child of his own, stepped up.

"If you come out, we'll give you a ride on our big, red fire truck." No answer.

"We'll ring the bell and blow the siren and people will run out of the way." The door flew open:

"When?" Marlene got her ride.

Indications show that the vote Its Meaning This Area

Will be Explained **By Governor Here** After Broadcast

end his campaign on the proposed cincts. gas tax law, in Sedalia tonight, The third ward residents include at which time he wili make a those residing on the south side state-wide broadcast from the of Fourth street and the east side Pettis county circuit room at 8:15 of Lamine avenue. There are five

Gov. Smith and others from The fourth ward is on the south Jefferson City are expected to arrive in Sedalia shortly before a west side of Lamine avenue. This dinner to be held at 6:15 o'clock ward has five precincts. this evening in the Magnolia room Any person living outside of of the Bothwell hotel in his honor. the city limits, even though they The dinner will be attended by operate businesses inside the city Gov. Smith, the board of direc- limits, are not eligible to vote tors of the Sedalia Optimist club in the city election. and Mayor Julian H. Bagby and Where to Vote Noel Tweet, president of the Se-

dalia Chamber of Commerce.

These stations will carry Smith's 15-minute speech at 8:15 tonight to all parts of the state, with the speech originating through KDRO, Se-

KFVS Cape Girardeau, KDMO Carthage, KFRU Columbia, KFMO Flat River, KHMO Hannibal, KWOS Jefferson City, KMBH Joplin, WHB Kansas City, KIRX Kirksville.

KLWT Lebanon, KXEO Mexico, KNEM Nevada, KWOC Poplar Bluff,, KTTR Rolla, KWK St. Louis, KSGM Ste. Genevieve, KFEQ St. Joseph, KSIM Sikeston, KWTO Springfield and KWPM West

election will be sworn in on the posed gas tax law, which he is Section of Land night of April 17 at the city sponsoring. The doors of the Slides 700 Feet court room will be opened at 7:30 p. m. and music will be played STEUBENVILLE, O., April 3.-

Police judge-Jerry E. Trotter, duced by G. Patrick Darnell, in- County Engineer Martin Smith Democrat; H. O. Berry, Republi- coming president of the Optimist said he believed a plateau would can. City attorney-James E. Dur- Club, which organization is spon- soon halt its progress. Winter ley, Democrat; Michael J. Bo- soring the Governor's visit to Se- rains were believed to have caused gutske, Republican. Assessor-Jo-dalia. The out-going Optimist the section to shift. seph C. Potts, Democrat; Albert president, Frank Mehl, will give

Councilman First Ward - Harry INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 3. in a hospital today 18 hours after Moore, Democrat; C. E. Carroll, _(P)-A six-day general confer- she apparently touched a match Republican. Second Ward-Elmer ence of the Reorganized Church to her oil-soaked clothing at her C. Sumners, Democrat; George of Latter Day Saints opened here Springfield home.

Divided And Where to Vote

Four Wards Are Divided Into Sixteen Precincts

precincts, depending upon the size the Israelis. the citizens of this city will have crossed on his way into Jerusalem Italy, Philippines, Egypt and oth- scarred Theodore Donay, 51, De-

who may not know what ward they live in, the following explanation may help to describe what ward one would be classified

All residents living on the north side of Fourth street and north thereof and the west side of Lamine avenue and west thereof are in the first ward. This ward is then divided into three pre-

side of Fourth street and the east side of Lamine avenue, they are residents of the second ward. The Governor Forrest Smith will ward is divided into three pre-

precincts in this ward.

side of Fourth street and the

Voting places for the four wards

and various precincts: Following the dinner, those First ward-1st precinct, Engine present will adjourn to the circuit House No. 2, located between Sec-Iwain school: 3rd precinct, Lin-

> Second Ward-1st precinct. Engine House No. 1, 817 East Fourth street; 2nd precinct, 313 East Jefferson street; 3rd precinct, Jefferon school.

> Grocery, 2118 East Broadway; 4th precinct, Central Business College; 5th precinct, Sixteenth street and Ingram avenue.

Broadway school; 2nd precinct, Witte Barber Shop, 612 West Sixteenth street; 3rd precinct, Archias' Floral Company; 4th precinct, Horace Mann school and 5th precinct, court house.

(P)—A 300-foot section of land slid more than 70 feet here yester-

Herb Studer, Republican. Chief of speak a few minutes longer, The earth broke loose from a Police-Edgar Neighbors, Demo- among other things, on what the 250-foot ridge, mowed down four crat; Carl J. Meyer, Republican proposed road program will mean trees and advanced to within 400 feet of the newest of the homes.

7 years ago.

Here to Write Story on City

The St. Joseph News-Press is written by Merrill Chilcote, man- was asleep in a chair last night preparing a full-page feature ar- aging editor of the paper, who after a round of taverns when his ticle for next Sunday's paper, came here also to attend the 15-year-old son shot him fatally TOKYO, April 3 -(P)-Russia comparing the city governments meeting of Associated Press wire three times, police reported.

tax, automobile license and park- and is not intended for any po- Trooper Tribett said the boy The Russians said last spring ing meters. A good part of the litical reason, said Mr. Chilcote. told him his father always "raised they would send back the "95,000 St. Joseph gasoline tax goes into The St. Joseph newspaper man the devil" with the family after

Allied and Japanese authorities nanced by a special 15-cent tax. erable paving here without asses- rounds and sat down in a living

The News-Press story will be not enough to justify paving. of here.

insisted some 376,000 prisoners Trash is not included. The St. sing the cost against adjacent pro-room chair. Mrs. Basham and a taken at the end of World War Joseph street lighting system is perty. In St. Joseph all resur- 12-year-old daughter were in the II still had not been accounted regarded as badly out of date, last facing, repaying and new paying kitchen making candy. James for. Since then, the Russians have having been overhauled in 1927, is paid for by owners of property went to the bedroom, got a .22 returned almost 5,000 more. The city owns its own lighting fronting the street. The result, caliber rifle and fired. The first Russia has refused to discuss system but buys electricity from of the city have inadequate streets The family lives in the mining

How Sedalia is 1,000 Pilgrims Expected to Visit Jerusalem Holy Week

salem this week for holy week warm spring rains.

For voting purposes, the city handful able to take part last Greek Orthodox, Armenian, Syriof Sedalia is divided into four dif- year due to the tense situation and Coptic Christians will observe ferent sections, each section being with most of the holy shrines is the Roman Catholic and Protesclassified as a ward, and included under control of Arab Jordan. tant faiths this year. The obser- one convicted of wartime treason, in each ward are three to five The new city is mostly held by vances usually come on different vanishes from a small boat at sea.

of the ward. There are 16 precincts Yesterday a procession of 6,000 endars used. in the four wards, and in each made the traditional pilgrimage The 1,000 pilgrims are expected thern California coast. precinct is a voting place, or into the old walled city from the otherwise, one of the 16 places Mount of Olives, which Jesus to go to cast their votes in the for the dramatic events that cul- er places. Many of them also his home since Wednesday. minated in his crucifixion and made the holy year pilgrimage to

An estimated 15,000 watched JERUSALEM, April 3—(P)— the procession in sunny weather. Leaves Boat Approximately 1,000 Christian It was one of the largest crowds pilgrims from the United States in years. The nearby Judean and other countries are expected hills were covered with thousands inside the old walled city of Jeru- of red poppies that flowered after A steady round of holy week

This compares with only a services is in prospect. The in the divided city. The old city Easter Sunday on the same day as days because of the different cal-

from the United States, France,

Important Events In World News

WASHINGTON, April 3-(A)-The Census Bureau today reported there were 561,-000,000 fewer unemployed in March than in February.

WASHINGTON, April 3-(AP)-Gen. George C. Marshall spoke out today against "proposals to emasculate and reduce" the European recovery

But the former secretary of state said that the four-year plan which bears his name should end on the scheduled date, June 30, 1952, adding:

"I feel that if this date is settled and clear it will spur the work of the European leaders and people to accomplish the extremely difficult task ahead of lifting themselves above the need for our finacial assistance.'

MUNICH, Germany, April 3 - (AP) - Hermann Goering's buried treasure, once reported to be worth a million dollars, turned out today to be worth less than 10,000 deutschemarks (about \$2,500).

The "treasure" was found last Friday buried in Veldenstein castle, near Nuerberg. The castle was once the home of Goering, Adolf Hitler's No. 2 Nazi, who committed suicide to avoid hanging as a war criminal.

WASHINGTON, April 3-(AP)-Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) demanded today that Secretary Acheson make public a secret memorandum on Far Eastern policies given the state department by Owen Lattimore last summer. He said that if Acheson does not "it will be my duty as a United States senator to do

McCarthy fired his latest shot at Lattimore and Acheson in a statement issued at Bethesda (Md.) naval hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a sinus condition. He has contended that Lat-

timore, a Johns Hopkins university professor, is (1) a Russian agent, and (2) the real architect of American foreign policy in the Far East.

MANILA, April 3 - (AP) -Communist - led Hukbalahap raids today boosted the death toll to at least 68 in six days in Central Luzon.

Scores have been wounded and whole villages left in blackened ruins.

The army, placed in complete control of Luzon Saturday, was finding it hard to come face to face with the hit-and-run Huks.

Manila is almost in a state of siege. Soldiers and constabulary man guard posts outside the city. Suburban and city police check closely all travelers and traffic.

15-Year-Old Kills Father

-Ted Basham, 45-year-old miner, highest near 40. State Trooper S. E. Tribette said

Film on Safety Saturday and never returned. Shown The Rotary Club

Naugel Reports Scout Memorial Dedication July 4

the president, presiding.

the invocation and Rev. D. War-some 125 miles south of Point en Neal was the song leader. Arguello, where coast guardsmen The program chairman, Lawrence reported seeing a surfaced sub-Barnett, introduced the speaker. marine at 6:20 a. m. yesterday. The club received an invitation The navy said no American subfrom the Lake of Ozarks Council, marines were in the area at the Boy Scouts of America, to attend time. the dedication of the Statue of McDavid said officers had noted Congress is being asked to vote Liberty on the grounds of the the coincidence of the two events, about \$36,700,000 for improve-April 14. Harry Naugel, reported dence" they were connected in the year beginning July 1. that Otis Wiley and Z. Lyle any way.

Meeting at Johns Home It was announced that the reg- coast. ular monthly meeting of the board | Coast guardsmen at the Point today in the House. of directors and the Aims and Arguello lifeboat station north of The committee figures are ten-Objects committee will be held Santa Barbara saw what they be- tative. They may be changed or at the home of R. M. Johns, 624 lieved to be a surfaced submarine deleted by either the House or West Seventh street, tonight at eight miles off shore at 6:20 a. m. Senate.

troduced by Dr. A. L. Walters: American submarines were in the eral assistance, local sponsors of Russell Rhodes, guest of Robert area, sent planes aloft for a fruit- the improvements sought must Johnson; M. L. Edwards, guest of less, all-day search. Rev. Croxton; Heber Hunt and A navy patrol plane reported government's contribution in part Don Burkhalter, guest of Louis sighting an unidentified submar- or in whole and in some cases Bahrenburg and Rotarian Joseph ine Wednesday near Eureka, Calif. must put up more than the gov-

The junior Rotarians for the guello. In this instance, too, no The proposed improvements Walkins and Joe Mehl.

Lieutenant Governor Convalescing

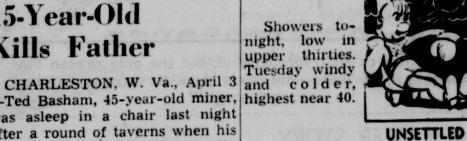
pital Saturday night on the ad- at 6 p. m. yesterday. It said Missouri: vice of a physician, who said he visibility was poor due to fog and Jefferson City Municipal, \$100,- precedents support "without any probably could be released tomor- haze. There was no indication 000 (\$100,000); Poplar Bluff mu-

Blair was making a tour of tinued. Western Missouri in a campaign for the state gasoline tax increase Jefferson City

North Missouri Banker Dies

known north Missouri banker and tice her Swiss yodels. mayor of Brookfield, died today. The 16-year-old Jefferson City \$500,000 (\$470,000); and St. Louis executive ought to communicate State Bank here and of the Citi- today she has been chosen one \$45,000 (\$15,000). zens Bank at Browning, Mo. At of four American Girl Scouts who one time he was employed in the get a free trip to Switzerland in office of the state treasurer at July. The girls will stay from A. P. Wire Editors Jefferson City.

The Weather



Temperature in Sedalia vicin-2:00 p. m. 43 degrees.

Rainfall up until 2:00 p. m. was .67 inch. Lake of Ozarks: 8.9; rise .3.

Thought for Today

A sea before the Throne is spread; its pure still glass Pictures all earth-scenes as they pass. We, on its shore,

Share, in the bosom of our God's knowledge, and are blest.

Man Convicted Of Treason

Few Hours Later **Mysterious Sub** Sighted Off Coast

AVALON, Catalina Island, California, April 3 - (AP) - A man dentified from a photograph as A few hours later, a mysterious submarine is sighted off the sou-

And the convict, tall, sabertroit, is reported missing from These coincidences were pieced

together today by authorities investigating the disappearance of a man who rented a boat here Constable K. McDavid said Ray had identified an Associated Press

Dodge, boat rental dock attendant, wirephoto of Donay as his mysterious patron. A wallet left as security for the rented vessel contained a driver's license issued to Donay, McDavid said. Search Begun Several hours after the man

was due to return with the boat, a search was begun in waters Ask Congress surrounding this island 20 miles Robert E. Davis of the Missouri off the Los Angeles harbor. Mc-Highway Patrol spoke on safety David said the boat had its rundriving and showed films on the ning lights on but the ignition same subject at the regular noon was off when found eight miles For Airports luncheon meeting of the Sedalia northeast of Avalon. The boat Rotary today, with Oscar DeWolf contained only a clothing filled suitcase, he said. Rev. Thomas W. Croxton gave The drifting vessel was found

been sighted off the California signature.

yesterday.

L. McClellan, Billings, Mont. some 600 miles north of Point Ar- ernment.

The navy pointed out, however, tial to airports. All of the pro-that under international law for- posals have had the approval of charges and allegations, leads and eign submarines have the right to the civil aeronautics administra-KANSAS CITY, April 3.—(A)— cruise anywhere in the open seas tion, which submitted the figures

He was admitted to the hos- for the Point Arguello submarine sor's share (in brackets):

Scout to Switzerland

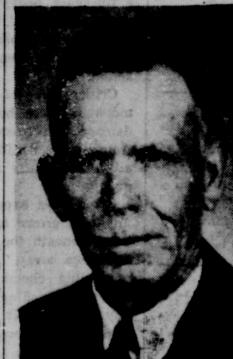
He was president of the Security high school junior was notified Lambert-St. Louis \$500,000 (\$500- only such papers as the public July 26 to Aug. 16 in the Girl Form Organization Scouts' own chalet at Adelboden.

Mrs. Thomas H. Curtis.

Council Expected to

til a later date.

25 Years on Job



Edward Schumaker of 405 East Thirteenth street whose picture appeared in the March edition of the Missouri State Highway department's publication, Highway News. He began his twenty-five years of service on March 9, 1925, as a truck patrolman in the maintenance department, Division Four, at Kansas City. He has received several promotions during that time and assumed his present assignment of maintenance man on January 1, 1946.

To Vote More

Sedalia Municipal Feld Included

By James C. Munn AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, April 3-(AP)-

The item, already approved by the House appropriations committee must be accepted by the danger, to those who have given Liberty committee in Sedalia and SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 3- House and Senate before going confidential information cannot be the dedication ceremony will take (A)-Fo rthe second time in five to President Truman in the omnidays, a mysterious submarine has bus appropriations bill for his over-emphasized," he said.

"Disclosure would not only de-

Debate on the measure opened

Must Match Government Money The following guests were in- The navy, determining that no Also, as a condition of the fed-

match - in most cases - the

month of April will be James T. American submarines were in the range from acquisition of land to all types of construction essen-

Projects, including the federal The navy called off the search contribution, and the local spon-

whether the search would be con-nicipal, \$80,000 (\$85,000); Joplin the position I have in this matter." keston Municipal \$60,000 (\$86,- in this regard has been recognized Municipal \$80,000 (\$50,000); Si-000); Louisiana Municipal, \$23,000 since the beginning of our govern-

SEDALIA, Mo., April 3.—(P)— who have faced the same issue The brown - haired Jefferson The Missouri Associated Press "have uniformly rejected such en-City girl is a daughter of Mr. and Wire Editors association was or- croachments on the constitutional C. W. Johnson, managing editor Cleveland.

regular session at 7:30 o'clock to- guson, managing editor of the chairman of the Senate Repubnight, but as has been the custom Jefferson City Post-Tribune, and lican Policy committee as having, for several years on the night Miss Rosemary Burrowes, news in his book, "The Chief Magisbefore elections the aldermen are editor of the Sedalia Democrat trate," affirmed "his faith in the expected to meet and adjourn un- and Capital, were named vice- constitutional power of the Presichairmen.

Old Hell's Neck Woman Mayor failed to reject the subposena the files.

NECK, Mo., April 3-(A)-Old ted, giving the new woman mayor undertook to find some way of

Mrs. Nellie Drexelius, a house- Neck for many years. The post wife, is the only candidate for the office department, however, Investigate Workers job of running this onetime rough frowned on putting such a name and ready mining town known in in the postal guide and called it 3-(A)-The flag of Puerto Rico the Tri-State district as Hell's just plain Neck

cluding the town marshal get \$1 is in the hands of a governor who

KEY WEST, Fla., April 3. -(AP)- President Truman today formally notified Senator Tydings (D.-Md.) that he has ordered federal officials to ignore subpoenas asking them to surrender loyalty files of accused State

Ordered

To Ignore

Subpoenas

Federal Officials

Told by Truman Not

Of Accused Employes

To Surrender Files

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Department employes. "No President has ever complied with an order of the legislative branch directing the executive branch to produce confidential documents, the disclosure of which was considered by the President to be contrary to the public interest," Mr. Truman wrote Tyd-

Tydings is chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating charges by Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) that the State Department is overrun with Communists and Communist sympathizers. The President first refused a

request from Tydings for the loyalty files. Tydings countered by serving subpoenas on Secretary of State Acheson, Attorney General McGrath and Chairman Harry Among Those Named B. Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission calling for the files. Ordered Not to Comply Mr. Truman said today he had

directed the three "not to comply with the subpoenas." "The disclosure of these files would seriously prejudice the fustate capitol in Jefferson City on but there was "no concrete evi- ment of the nation's airports in ture effectiveness and usefulness of the federal bureau of investigation as an investigative agency; the embarrassment, and even

> prive the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other investigative agencies of the government of the availability of those confidential informants in the future, but would also gravely impair their ability to gather confidential in-

formation from other sources as Disclosure of the files, Mr. Truman contended, would not keep disloyal people out of government, but "impair the very effective means we now have for accomplishing that purpose.'

Some Unverified Information The files, he added, do not contain "proven information alone" but include many "unverified

"Disclosure of the files would, therefore, result in serious injustice to, and damage to the reputations of, many innocent persons," the President asserted. He added that constitutional

"The authority of the President

(\$30,000); Higginsville Municipal, \$25,000 ment," Mr. Truman went on. "Our first President and his pal, \$69,000 (\$81,000); Bismarck cabinet, in considering the first JEFFERSON CITY, April 3- 000) and Springfield Municipal request made by a house of Con-BROOKFIELD, Mo., April 3— (A)—Miss Majorie Ann Curtis has xico Municipal, \$17,000 (\$23,000); gress for executive papers, con-(021); Kansas City Municipal, might call for papers generally, the good would permit. And ought to

> which would be contrary to the public interest." Following Other Presidents Mr. Truman said Presidents

> refuse those the disclosure of

ganized here yesterday at a meet- power of the President," and cited ing of editors from 14 newspapers. Washington, Monroe, Jackson, and of Springfield Newspapers, Inc. He quoted William Howard Taft, The city council will meet in was elected chairman; Tom Fer- father of Senator Taft (R.-Ohio)

> dent on this issue. Mr. Truman contended "I would be derelict in my duty" if ne failed to reject the attempt to

Meanwhile, the administration preventing a drastic "dollar gap" Neck, 10 miles northwest of crisis when Marshall plan aid to Carthage, was known as Hell's countries abroad halts in 1952.

SAN JUAN. Puerto Rico. April flew over the main dome of the Residents prefer their own ver- capitol for 10 or 12 minutes tothe building were under investi-

general city election, Tuesday. For the benefit of newcomers ascension.

cincts. Second Ward Residents If residents live on the north

court room, where the Governor ond and Third streets on Kenwill give an address on the pro- tucky avenue; 2nd precinct, Mark coln school.

> Third ward-1st precinct, Washington school; 2nd precinct, Whittier school; 3rd precinct, Potter's

Fourth ward — 1st precinct,

Dies of Burns SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 3-(A)-Mrs. Jessie Harper, 57, died

editors.

because the property values are town of Hansford, 18 miles north Hear Wilbert C. Askew tonight, Hear Henry C. Salveter tonight, 8:30, KDRO. Demo. City Com. Adv. 9:15 KDRO. Demo. City Com. Ad

Brown are the club representatives on the Boy Scout Statue of Shows Up Second Time place on July 4.

Lt. Gov. James T. Blair is resting as long as they remain three miles to congress. in a hospital here while recover- from shore. ing from a light attack of flu

row or the next day. which will be voted on tomorrow.

(P)—H. S. (Dick) Johnson, widely a little over three months to pras- Cassville Municipal, \$8,021, (\$12,- cluded that while the Congress



ity: At 7:00 a. m. 45 degrees;

-Cardinal Newman.

Hell's Neck will have a woman a council of four men. mayor tomorrow night.

After serving as alderman and sion. They call it Neck City, feel- day, replacing the United States town clerk, Mrs. Drexelius was ing perhaps that the addition of flag. Police said three workers in nominated for the post of mayor "city" adds character. at a town convention, attended by Public service is the only in- gation. both men and women. She'll be centive in running for office in Puerto Rico is a United States

Two aldermen also will be elec- a year.

election Tuesday night.

sworn in immediately after the this town of 400. All officials, in- possession. The executive power

is elected by the people.

EORGE H. TRADER, President and General Manager. GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Vice President.
GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor.

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94.75 in advance. For 12 months \$9.00 in advance.

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Appalling Famine Shakes Communist China

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—Uncensored diplomatic cables show that an appalling famine, plus sweeping epidemics and a tide of unrest are shaking the new Communist government of China. On top of this, Russia-under pretext of aiding a sister state in distress—is sending soldiers and administrators to turn China into a complete satellite. It is a situation which could play squarely into our hands if we play our cards right.

The famine, now officially admitted by the Communists as a "calamitous situation" affects 80,000,000 people from Shanghai in the south to inner Mongolia in the north. Two million will die of starvation.

The famine was caused by floods that cut production in the fertile Yangtse valley 30 to 40 per cent, also blocked shipment of Manchurian grains to the central provinces and by withholding of crops by peasants. Farmers hid their grains and cut back growing after Communists grabbed as much as two-thirds of their crops.

Communist "thought" committees are now going through the villages and executing peasants who fail to turn over grain levies. In the cities, an "austerity movement" requires the Chinese to give up stocks of rice on the shelves.

Epidemics are out of control and rumor so rife that the Communists in Sikiang province claimed that reports of bubonic plague were "incorrect." Instead, their "epidemic prevention corps" identified the epidemic as meningitis.

Anti-Communist guerrillas are also activeespecially in Kwantung province around Canton. Rebels in recent moves stripped power lines on the western outskirts of Canton. A band of 600 guerrillas attacked grain boats at Shinhui. Peasants are being secretly armed to defy the grain collectors. Throughout most of south China, heavy guards must be put around grain

Amid this turmoil, an estimated 10,000 Soviet troops have arrived in China. Shanghai is now virtually a Russian-controlled city, with Soviet officers holding key spots in the local police force. Too much use of force, however, could boomerang against Moscow and play into the hands of the U.S.A., which once fed part of the Chinese population.

Senator Byrd vs. Farmer Byrd

Harry Byrd, the Dixiecrat Senator who makes political capital preaching economy, and Harry Byrd, the prosperous Virginia apple grower, should get acquainted.

In a recent speech, Senator Byrd attacked the school-lunch program. School lunches, he said, are items "the parents should pay for. It would cost only 20 to 25 cents a day."

But farmer Byrd made no hue or cry when the Commodity Credit Corporation bought 32,376 bushels of school-lunch apples in Frederick county, Virginia, where the Byrd apple farms are located. The apples were purchased between October 1949 and February 1950 to support prices and were distributed in the school-lunch program.

The price the government paid for the Frederick county apples was \$1.70 a bushel through December and \$1.80 in January and February. They were good apples, listed as U.S. number one, and though Senator Byrd did not sell any of his apples directly to the government, the price-support purchases are designed to keep apple prices firm, and without it farmer Byrd, the biggest apple-grower in the U.S.A., would have suffered.

What farmer Byrd may not have told Senator Byrd was that so many apples were purchased under the price-support program last year, they were even distributed to schools not normally taking part in the school-lunch program. In fact, the federal government last year spent \$400,000 for the school-lunch program in Virginia, efficiently run by the Byrd machine.

A Little Child Shall Lead Justice Sherman Minton can be quite caustic when he heckles government counsel regarding Tidelands oil. But he didn't feel caustic the other day as he walked through the cool marble dignity of the Supreme Court, a wide-eyed 2-

1/2-year-old boy clutching his finger. The Supreme Court chamber was empty. But one light glowed softly in this scene of austere beauty, as Patrick Joseph Callanan drew his grandfather to a seat below the curved bench from which his grandfather sometimes heckles

government counsel and said very softly: "Now, granddaddy, we'll wait for Jesus."

Merry-Go-Round

"It's getting harder to find doctors who will practice in rural areas. With civilian hospitals overcrowded and ex-G.I.'s waiting to get into veterans hospitals, the Veterans Administration actually has 4,000 empty beds. The excuse is that trained medics can't be found to staff all hospitals. But the real reason is that the V.A. built hospitals so far out in the sticks that medical men won't take the assignments. . . . George Love, president of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, biggest in the nation, won't represent it in future contract negotiations with John L. Lewis. . . . Pipeline reports are that P.C.C.C. directors fear Lewis's raging resentment for Love may bring union reprisals against the company.

Dust Storms Point up Need For Soil Conservation Plans

By Bruce Biossat

New dust storms sweeping priceless topsoil off unprotected farms in the western Great Plains lend a fresh urgency to calls for con-

A couple of years ago the nation saw quite a flurry of books deploring in alarming tones the wasting of U.S. natural resources, particularly our best soils. They caused a big stir for a while, and then in an almost inevitable reaction.

Critics, some of whom didn't like the gloomy mood of these books, sought to minimize the dangers. The fears were exaggerated, they said. American scientific ingenuity would keep us all in foodstuffs no matter what happened to our topsoil.

Some cited experiments indicating rich crops might be grown in the subsoil, the coarse layer lying beneath the fine topsoil so often washed or blown away. They suggested, too, that the expanding chemical age will turn up many new soil-enriching ingredients to add to presentday fertilizers. It was even hinted that subsoils thus built up would be better than the best

It would be foolish to say these things will not happen. The chemical age is indeed producing many miracles, and tomorrow's dis-

coveries might revolutionize agriculture speedily. Yet the one thing all these rosy forecasts ignored was how much these possibly potent soil builders might cost. Farmers today are finding it expensive to doctor their lands with existing fertilizers on an increasing scale to offset mineral depletion caused by heavy cultivation through the war and postwar period. There's good reason to believe any new enriching elements might also prove costly.

The critics can't get away from the fact that good topsoil spread over the land to a depth of several inches is a tremendously valuable natural resource. If it is carried away by wind or water, its food-producing chemicals must be replaced or the stripped land becomes sterile and non-productive.

None of the critics was able to refute the documented facts of soil depletion. On that point the conservationists quoted government authorities with chapter and verse. Millions of tons of life-supporting soil lie useless today at the bottom of the oceans and bays where they were borne by silt-laden rivers. Other millions of tons have been caught up in swirling winds and deposited hundreds of miles away as worth-

The dust storms of 1950 thus far are but a faint reminder of the tragic winds of the 1930's when thousands of farms were ruined. But maybe they'll help us to buckle down to the job of preserving the rich soil we still have. It's both cheaper and safer than counting on scientific wizardry to rescue us from folly.

Vandenberg's Loss Leaves Critical Gap to be Filled

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg's recent proposal for a nonpartisan commission to study foreign policy points up how sorely missed in the Senate these days is the voice of the Republicans' leading foreign affairs spokesman. Not only his party but the whole country is the loser.

Presumably ill health will compel Vandenberg to keep to the sidelines most of the time from now until his term expires in 1952. He does not intend to run again.

There's no doubt Vandenberg is the man who made the bi-partisan foreign policy a working formula in Congress. That service has been of inestimable value to the nation at a time in history when the United States needed to show a

united front to a world plagued by communism. Vandenberg was uniquely fitted for this role. He dedicated himself in recent years almost entirely to foreign issues. As a specialist he gained stature in the eyes of both parties. His remarks took on added weight because he was not constantly embroiled in the daily verbal brawling on domestic questions.

Strangely, too, his influence seemed the greater because he was an isolationist before he was an internationalist. His colleagues felt in him something of the fervor of the convert. His dramatic shift, made in response to the realities of atomic and guided missile warfare, was the

real beginning of his leadership in the Senate. Within the Senate Republican group there developed a sort of division of labor, Vandenberg carrying the burden in the foreign field and Senator Taft piloting domestic policy.

Though many of his colleagues didn't go the whole way toward sharing his internationalist views, the Michigan senator often was eloquent enough to persuade them to follow him on key matters like the Marshall Plan and the foreign arms aid program.

Up to now no other Senate Republican has showed similar power to command the support of his party colleagues for a broadly internationalist foreign program. The internationalists in both parties, who constitute an overwhelming majority in the Senate, are regretful that no one is yet rising to take Vandenberg's place.

Hopes had once been pinned on Sen. John Foster Dulles, veteran of many an international parley, but his defeat in New York last fall

Some talk of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts as a likely successor, but thus far he has not made great strides toward establishing himself as a foreign affairs leader.

It will be unfortunate if strong new leadership does not emerge to fill the gap Vandenberg is leaving. For the United States has not yet won the cold war. It still has great need of presenting to Europe and the rest of the world a single, determined front.

So They Say

We ought to review our whole tax policynational, state and local-looking more toward an incentive policy where we reward people who put men to work and do our social benefit job through private enterprise.

-Philip Willkie, Indiana state legislator. -0-

The future lies in the great study of human relations. Man will not attain a more abundant life merely by voting for it, he must work for it. -Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

• Just Town Talk

ONE SEDALIA Family HAS GIVEN Considerable THOUGHT TO WHERE The Baby **FINDS LOST Articles** AN EARRING Will BE MISSING MAYBE FOR Days AND SUDDENLY WHEN THE Owner SAYS SOMETHING ABOUT IT THE BABY Disappears AND IN A Few MINUTES RETURNS

WITH THE Earring

IT HAS Happened

SEVERAL TIMES

RECENTLY WHEN SMALL Articles ARE LOST THEY HUNT And Hunt THEN OUT Of A CLEAR Sky ALONG WILL Come THE BABY With THE MISSING GADGET OR WHATEVER It HAPPENS TO Be THEY HAVE About DECIDED THE Baby HAS A Secret HIDING PLACE ALL HIS Own I THANK YOU

Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES

Matt. 9:29; 17:20; Mark 11:22; Acts 3:16

FASHIONED FOR FAITH AND NOT FOR FEAR

It had been my original intention to close the mediations on the conquest of fear last week, but the more we have faced this matter the more fundamental has it become. As I wrote the above, a letter came from a highly gifted woman with this sentence in it: "Oh, Dr. Jones, everything is wrong, and I am so afraid I am going to crack up completely." She says that "everything is wrong." She blames her circumstances; but there is nothing wrong whatever except her fear, which in turn is rooted in her self-centered attitudes. Her universe continually falls to pieces because of her self-centered attitudes giving birth to fears. If she would change the center of her life all her sums would come out right; but with the center wrong nothing comes

This week, then, we shall gather up our inward resolves and register them. These resolves will not be a screwed-up clenched-jaw type of resolves, but a calm, relaxed registration of life committed to certain attitudes.

(1) I see that I am inwardly fashioned for faith and not for fear. Fear is not my native land; faith is. I am so made that worry and anxiety are sand in the machinery of life; faith is oil. I live better by faith and confidence than by fear and doubt and anxiety. In anxiety and worry my being is gasping for breath—these are not my native air. But in faith and confidence I breathe freely—these are my native air. A Johns Hopkins' doctor says that "we do not know why it is that the worriers die sooner than the nonworriers, but that is a fact." But I, who am simple of mind, think I know: we are inwardly constructed, in nerve and tissue and brain cell and soul, for faith and not for fear. God made us that way. Therefore, the need of faith is not something imposed on us dogmatically, but it is written in us intrinsically. We cannot live without it.

To live by worry is to live against Reality.

O God, since the need of confidence and faith is written in me, and they are therefore inescapable, I will not try to escape from them. I surrender myself to the healing and the renewing of faith and confidence. Their healing goes now into every fiber of my being. I am grateful. Amen.

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The Doctor **Answers** Dr. Jordan

amount of interest in recent years failure, high blood pressure or on Vitamin E for heart disease. other heart disorders. It was stated

Q-Is vitamin E good for the treatment of heart disease. J.W. eled toward her feet, which Queri-A-A group of Canadian physi- pel had propped ridiculously on "You won't see him behind bars in cians have been active in present- the edge of the office chair in order a cell. I'll have one of the turning evidence which they believe to cause the blood to flow to her keys drag him to your feet in the shows the value of vitamin E not head and bring her out of her conference room." only in many forms of heart dis- fainting spell. ease but in a good many other disease conditions. Most of the other physicians who have studied dropped her legs to the floor. The vitamin E and heart disease have not found any evidence that this is useful in the treatment of pa-

There has been an enormous tients with various forms of heart them a forgiving smile.



"I don't like to alibi, Mr. Jenkins, but the only reason I'm ever late is my wife-she can't seem to start screaming early enough!"

The climactic hours of Jesus' ministry began on Palm-Sunday, when He entered Jerusalem, hailed by the multitudes. And when he was come into Jerusalem,

the whole city was moved, saying: Who is this? And the people said: This is Jesus, the prophet, from Nazareth of Galilee. (Matt. 21:10, 11)

THE EASTER STORY

condition, the uterus is generally which lies lower than normal and

In the Beginning, Triumph

iraculously healed the blind and the lame. The envious priests and Pharisees were enraged. And seeking to lay hands on him, they feared the multitudes: because they held him as a prophet. (Matt. 21:45, 46)

Muscling in on Their Territory



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XXXI

A ZALEA PALMER opened her he couldn't bear it." eyes wide in Martin Queripel's office and sighed as if to herself:

"That's the first time in my life are the best. And now, I'm a late."

Azalea blinked her eyes, seemng suddenly to become aware of if I go to the jail?" the three serious gentlemen, gazing at her knees. Her eyes trav-

She emitted a shrill little scream as she covered her knees and after her like the tail of a comet. three gallant gentlemen showed embarrassed expressions for a moment until Azalea, realizing the humor of the situation, awarded

She refused the six outstretched hands from the three gentlemen for them. surrounding her, gathered herself into a mystery of action and was on her feet and into her chair again, facing Martin Queripel, the private detective, his assistant, Timothy O'Hea, and the young

lawyer, Harley Kenyon. Her first words to Queripel were: "Does Paul know all this you've told me?"

Queripel shook his head. "Paul Moody doesn't know," he said. Now she was ready for hysterics. She cried: "Why not, in heaven's name?

Run, run! Tell him!" "Why don't you go and tell him and rapture. yourself," Queripel proposed. "Oh, how I'd love to! But he as he crushed her in his powerful

that the value of vitamin E in the

Q-Just what purpose do the it?

lopian tubes to the uterus or

been proven."

vestigators leads to the conclusion which are useful.

eggs are formed. When the eggs tivity. Thyroid extract in the form

are developed they pass down of tablets can be given to over-

womb. If the egg is fertilized it Q-Are floating and prolapsed

the child is ready to be born. The A-A floating kidney is one that

cervix is merely the neck of the is not fixed and moves around to

womb. When a hysterectomy is some extent inside the abdominal

develops within the uterus until kidneys the same thing? J.W.M.

small tubes called oviducts or Fal-come the deficiency.

How cruel to keep him waiting!

Queripel had an answer even

"If you're going to be the wife ever fainted. I like it! I think of that square-jawed sculptor I'll make a habit of it. I've had a you'd better begin to assert your perfect rest. Old-fashioned things control over him before it is too

paused, then asked: "Can I see him

HARLEY KENYON reassured her that she could, and added,

"Come on!" she cried and dashed from the room, the men following Queripel was thinking that he would really have to let O'Hea drive his car, since he could not trust his own sleepy and shattered nerves, but Azalea led the way to her own limousine, with the uniformed chauffeur to open the door

They piled in and reached the jail, whizzing past traffic policemen too busy making out tickets for minor speedsters to notice their ly and said: outlaw velocity.

eternities to Azalea, a guard arms-oh, Azalea! Ouch!" brought Paul Moody to the conference room. The young sculptor came in sullenly, never dreaming that Azalea was to be there.

When his cell-weary harrowed eyes met the rainbows and lightnings glowing and gleaming behind her tear-drenched eyelashes, his cry was a mingling of agony

He rather groaned than laughed told me he wouldn't let me see arms. And she was so blissful and reader. him behind the bars. He forbade so glad to be so hurt by his too

fervent embrace that she cried erself blind. She tried to tell Paul all that had

appened and to tell everything all at once. So he had not the faintest idea of what she was saying. and had to look over her shoulder to Queripel for information and

When he learned all clearly, his me to come to the jail. He said hold him up. She said:

"Go on and faint! That's what did! It's wonderful." But he disobeyed her-for per-

HE was ready to rush for his hat and make a dash for freedom. But Kenyon had to tell him that "That's true! Let's go!" Azalea whole spools of legal red tape had to be reeled off before he could be released from custody.

This was almost a more crushing blow than his first miserable entry into jail. But brave Azalea was there with the build-up of cheer.

"When I realize how the wo will mob you and how all the beautiful models will pose for your eautiful sculptures and make me look like a mess in miniatu think I'll just arrange to have you cept in here for life. Steel bers will be a comfort, provided I can move in and share your quar with you. Can you arrange that,

But Paul Moody was staring at her with a gaze of adoration that seemed fairly to devour her. He drew her into his arms more tight-

"I'll try," lied the very private

"Steel bars? They can be After brief delays that were broken. But your little round

> THAT was when she clenched him so tightly that his own ribe hurt. Then their lips met and-The jailer, being a modest man,

> turned his eyes away. And so did Timothy O'Hea, who And so did Harley Kenyon, who

could not bear the sight. And so did Martin Queripel. And so, no doubt, will the gentle

recently that "the complete lack removed leaving the other struc- may or may not be fixed. In other of successful or even promising tures in place. The ovaries in par-words the two terms may be the results reported by so many in-ticular manufacture hormones same, but are not necessarily so. Q-Can one strengthen the eyes

treatment of heart disease has not Q-When the metabolism is by exercising them and bathing minus 24, is there a thyroid de-them in cold water? ficiency? What can be done for A-I do not believe that bathing A.M. the eyes in cold water strengthens ovaries, uterus and cervix serve? A-Metabolism of minus 24 gen-them. Exercising the eyes is a E.E. erally means that some thyroid complicated procedure, and is only

A-The two ovaries, one on deficiency is present but that the indicated under careful direction each side, are the places where the thyroid gland still has some ac- and for certain conditions. NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most frequently asked quesperformed for fibroids or similar cavity. A prolapsed kidney is one tions received duri

Drawn by John J. Sunley



the court of Caiaphas, the high priest, to plan how to entrap Him. Just then the disciple Judas Iscariot entered. And said to them: What will you give me. and I will deliver him unto you? And they co with him for thirty pieces of silver. (Matt. 26:14, 15)

Chinese Editor 99 Words in To Address Women's Club

On 'What China Will be in Future'

"What China Will Be in the Future" will be the subject of an address to be given by Robert instead of condoning it. Chang Li Fu, Chinese editor, author and youth leader, who is at- prices on farm products, aided by The couple were married at the tending Central Missouri State price supports—cooperative mar-parsonage of the Fifth Street keting, soil conservation, recla-Methodist church by Rev. H. U. college, in Warrensburg, and will mation, rural electrification-no Campbell, pastor, at 3 p. m. Sunguest speaker Thursday Brannan plan. night at the dinner meeting of (6) Continuing and improving her sister, Mrs. Milton Walker, of the Business and Professional Taft-Hartley law to protect pub- Fayette. David Eisenstein, son of Women's club at Bothwell hotel.



Robert Chang Li Fu

Missouri State college last sum- Mrs. George Mahnken as assisting Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, daugh- Kathryn Summers, Mrs. George Whitman, Beverly Ann Kueck, mer to enroll as a student his hostesses.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Reed, Lloyd Lane, Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. Kay Erickson.

There were 12 members pres
ter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Reed, Lloyd Lane, Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. Kay Erickson. controlled by the Chinese National ent. munists. Chang, who is not an gomery, who gave a scripture exchange student, but supports reading followed by prayer. himself, was cut off from news Mrs. Vest Streit read a poem, of his family and from funds. This "There Is No Death." brought the necessity of working The group then sang the class 1952, one hundred years after the Guests included Mr. and Mrs. At East Broadway Christian in the college cafeteria.

Author of Several Books been secretary general of the time refreshments were served. Chinese youth expeditionary army, acting governor of Ping Yuen dis- The regular meeting of the Wotrict of Kwangtung, editor of the man's Society of Christian Service Chih Pao Daily News in Kwang- of the First Methodist church Engineer avenue, entertained with and Mrs. R. A. Way, of Leeton; This is a movie-talkie and is tung; president of the Kuo-Min will be held in the church beginuniversity alumni in Hong Kong
and director of the Lips News

Will be held in the church beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Devotions will be led by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGee and daughter, Mary Ann, of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agency in Hong Kong. He is also Charles S. Arnest, and the Rev. the author of several books writ- Roy L. Bowers will speak on "The ten in Chinese.

well educated man before he will serve as hostesses. entered this country by way of The executive committee w San Francisco, had two years of meet at 12:30 o'clock. law at Kuo-Min university in Canton, China; a year in the Chinese National Political school and Pettis Players

a year in China's National Military academy, of which Chiang Kai-shek was commander, and has Begin Casting command of nine leading Chinese dialects and also of British Malaya.

of the Education and Vocations committee, of which Mrs. Raymond Goddard is chairman. Members of the committee are Mrs. Thelma Cook, Mrs. Regina Franken, Miss Marie Fritz, Miss Ella Hert, Mrs. Virginia Rose Moore, Mrs. Ruth C. Riley, Mrs. Marie Spendiff, Miss Alyce Summers are eligible to read parts in the try-outs.

Shine, Mrs. Olson Potter, Mrs. Mrs. Armand Wester, Mrs. Armand Weaver, Mrs. Doretta Waite.

Shine, Mrs. Olson Potter, Mrs. The play and taking pictures.

Hershel Summers, Mrs. Armand Weaver, Miss Doris Ransdall, Mrs. Carrier, and daughter Joyce Ann. Garrier, and daughter Joyce Ann. Wrs. Virginia Haislip and daughter the plaintiff.

Fred Wesner is the attorney for Mrs. Virginia Haislip and daughter Joyce Ann. Mrs. Virginia Haislip and da

A special program of music has been planned at which time the Vaughn Sisters will sing with Mrs.

The play chosen has been a favorite with college and little theatre groups, and in addition to its intelligent humor, has a serious Nellie Monegan as the accom-panist. The Vaughn Sisters, Emma this time. As was remarked by Jean and Charlene, are from the critic of the New York Times Clarksburg, and have become when the play first made its popular entertainers not only in hilarious appearance on the stage, Sedalia but have appeared on There is more than meets the programs in Kansas City, Chicago and various other places.

Non-Agricultural **Employment Drops**

3.—The Missouri Division of Em-in the cast.

ance payments were \$2,783,383 as Business College. compared to \$2,636,062. This is an increase of 34 per cent over February, 1949, Charles A. Ricker, Director, reported.

ary employment in manufacturing Fourth street, where a 1946 Chevwas 1,900 higher than in January, rolet coupe had caught fire from the gains noted in most lines of a short in the wiring. Damages of durable and non-durable goods. |about \$15.00 resulted.

Symphony Rehearsal Tonight 7:30 o'clock at the Smith-Cotton street and Lamine avenue, where high school, instead of previously an electric light pole was on fire. planned in Broadway school. Slight damage resulted.

GOP Platform

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(A)— Congressional Republicans have announced in 99 words the "platform" on which they are running BPWC to Hear Talk in the November elections. Here's how it goes:

(1) Reducing taxes. (2) Balancing budget.

(3) Eliminating government waste, especially along lines of Hoover commission reports. (4) Fighting Communism here

(5) Providing fair market mony.

lic from excessive power of labor the groom, was best man. Others and management.

(7) Developing an adequate were Mrs. Irby Bunding, Chicago. social security system that does Ill., daughter of Mr. Eisenstein. not limit opportunity nor discour- Milton Walker, Fayette, Mo., Miss age initiative and saving. (8) Protesting rights of veter- Mrs. H. U. Campbell, wife of the

ans and minorities. (9) Developing a united American foreign policy for peace—ager of Mutual Benefit in Central world trade without undermining Missouri. Mrs. Eisenstein has living standards. been a nurse at Lee hospital. Fav-

pastor.

died in 1947.

band, Mr. William Bracken, in

(10) Safeguarding liberty ette, since the death of her husgainst Socialism.

CHURCH NEWS

The Sunshine Sunday School class of the Smithton Methodist church met on Wednesday, March at 900 West Fifth street. 15, at the country home of its president, Mrs. William Montgom-

government, but since that time The meeting was called to or- this spring at Smith-Cotton high ard, of Sedalia. it has been occupied by the Com- der by the president, Mrs. Mont-school.

song: "Sunshine in My Soul." A business meeting was fol-Chang, at various times has lowed by a social hour ,at which ler, president.

Christian Home." Robert Chang Li Fu, already Members of the Williams Circle

The play chosen has been a this time. As was remarked by funny bone in this scrawled lampoon on the civilized male at bay." James Thurber, best known for his essay, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," and Elliott Nugent, Broadway and Hollywood star, are co-authors of the play. There JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April are eight men and five women

ployment Security reported today | Committe chairmen and the play that February non-agricultural selection committee as appointed employment dropped 1,400 under by the board of directors will also the January figures of 1,089,500. be announced at the Wednesday February unemployment insur- meeting, which is to be at Central

More Fire Runs The fire companies at 5:05 o'clock Sunday afternoon were The Director added that Febru-called to the 100 block on East

The car is owned by P. E. Cunningham, Kansas City. The rehearsal of the Sedalia An alarm was received at 5:30 Symphony will be held tonight at o'clock this morning, to Tenth

when fertility ebbs away — Who

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

Mother Hugs Rescued Daughter



(NEA Telephoto)

Mrs. Ella Horner tearfully embraces her 13-year-old daughter Sally at International Airport, Philadelphia, after the child, missing for 22 months, was flown in from San Francisco. Sally who accused once-convicted child molester Frank LaSalle, 56, 1946. Mr. Eisenstein's first wife of forcing her to live with him, was rescued by the FBI when she telephoned from San Jose, Calif., to her sister in New Jer-After an extended trip south and sey for help.

Managers meeting of the Mutual Sedalia.

Benefit in April, they will reside Those who sent gifts but were Mrs. Olin Ayres and son, George unable to attend were Mrs. Joe Robert, Mrs. Charlie Hofheins and Bast, of Lee's Summit; Mrs. Hay- son, David, Mrs. Gordon Williams Included among the Smith-Cot- den Davis, of Lincoln, Mrs. Gene and son, Gary, Mrs. J. B. Wood- teenth street, left today for Inery, with Mrs. Oliver Bolte, Mrs. ton high school seniors to be ac- Hill, of Kansas City, Kas., Mrs. ward and son, Skippy, Sheryl dependence, Kas., to take over the Charles Huntress, Mrs. Charles cepted for entrance at Christian J. E. Noel, Mrs. Van Winkle, Mrs. Sue's grandmother, Mrs. Henry management of the Goodrich Tire

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and chickens. She will be a member of the children, Hazel Frances and Jim- Another grandmother, Mrs. Roy Junior centennial class at Chris- my Lee, 661 East Sixteenth street, Sirks, was unable to attend. tian college and as a student at entertained with a turkey dinner Christian, she will be graduated in Sunday, March 26.

first Christian college girls com- M. S. McKenzie, Mrs. Maynard A religious film, "The Calling of pleted their first year of college Mittlehauser and children, Mary Matthew," will

Vaughan, of Knob Noster; Miss Games were played and after Edna Miller, Eldon; John Miller Dr. David H. Robinson, of Sethe honoree had opened her gifts of Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. dalia, is attending the forty-ninth refreshments of ice cream and Miller and son, James Edwin, of annual convention of the Miscake were served to the following: Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy souri Optometric Association a Mrs. Winston Rank, Mrs. Harve Clark and daughters Janice and the Statler hotel in St. Louis on Rank, Mrs. Nora Rank, Mrs. Earl Joyce, of Hughesville; Mr. and April 2, 3 and 4, 1950. Some Rank, and Mrs. Ross Swearingin, Mrs. Harold Lee Whittall, of Sweet three hundred optometrists and of Lincoln; Mrs. Homer Whitlock, Springs.

grandson, Gary Hill, Kansas City, serving by her daughter, Hazel to see demonstrations on the lat-Kas., Miss Judy Summers, Mrs. Frances.

Elmer Summers, Mrs. Selma Barnes, Mrs. Dwayne McMullin, Sheryl Sue Holtzclaw, daughter Casting will begin Wednesday Mrs. Frank Summers, Joan Sum- of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Holtzclaw, Divorce Petition Filed night for the Pettis Players' next mers, Mrs. Billy Noel, Mrs. De- 1306 East Tenth street, celebrated A divorce was filed in circuit full-length production, "The Male laney, Mrs. Edward Barnes and her third birthday anniversary this morning by John R. Blackston Committee in Charge
The program will be in charge of the Education and Vocations of the Education and Vocations of the Education and Vocations directors to direct the play and directors to direct th

west, stopping among other places at Phoenix, Ariz., for a National Poynter, Mrs. Tim Saunders, of ter, Linda Sharon, Mrs. Harry Burford and daughter, Barbara

When Chang arrived at Central Huntress, Mrs. Charles Ellison and college, Columbia, next fall is Riley Ransdall, Mrs. Hayden, Holtzclaw and aunt, Mrs. G. A ject to the completion of her work Jake Summers and Mrs. Jay How- Refreshments of ice cream, cake

and punch were served. Favors were candy Easter eggs and

work, according to Dr. J. C. Mil- Ruth, Arl and Donna; Mr. East Broadway Christian church and Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mr. and at 7:30 Tuesday evening by Cur-Mrs. Luther Landis, and Mrs. tis Schupbach, sponsored by the Mrs. Eldon Barnes of 424 North Dollie McGee, all of Sedalia; Mr. Golden Rule Sunday school class.

Attending Convention

their wives gathered for the three Urbana; Mrs. Eva Moore and Mrs. Miller was assisted in day meeting to hear lectures and est procedures in the field of vis-

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Sermon From Wheel Chair

MILWAUKEE, April 3.-(AP)-The First Baptist church was filled to capacity yesterday as the Rev. Francis F. Fisher preached a sermon he had intended to deliver on Palm Sunday one year

This year the 34-year-old clergyman sat in a wheel chair and recounted the age-old story of Jesus' trimuphal entry into Jeru-

Behind him was a long year of pain. Before he could deliver last year's sermon he became paralyzed as a result of a swimming pool accident. It was feared his ministerial career was ended.

He was treated for months in New York and was flown back to his congregation last month. On his return here his fiance, Florence Athey, said: "We're going ahead building our life from

Two Cars Damaged

a wheel chair."

Damage resulted to two automobiles about 7:40 o'clock this morning when they collided at Third street and Massachusetts avenue. No arrests were made. One car, a 1942 Mercury, was driven by Edward Brill, 601 East Third street, who was going east on Third street, and the other a 1942 Dodge sedan driven by Roy Kendricks, route three, who was driving north.

No injuries resulted.

Archie Wilson to Independence Archie Wilson, 906 West Six-

and Rubber company store there. Mrs. Wilson will remain in Se dalia for the present.

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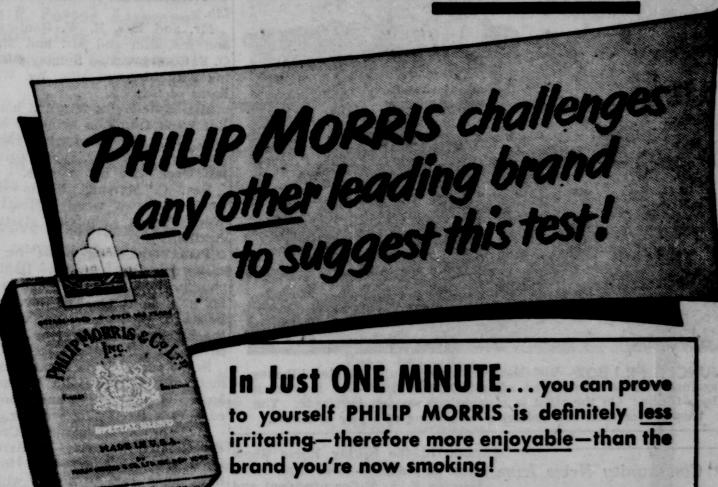
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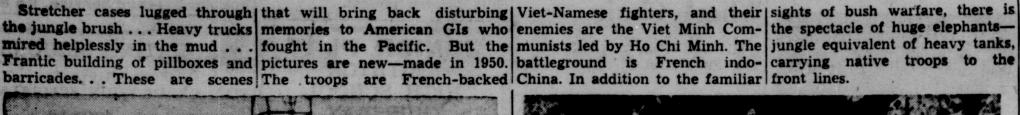


THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

April 3, 1950

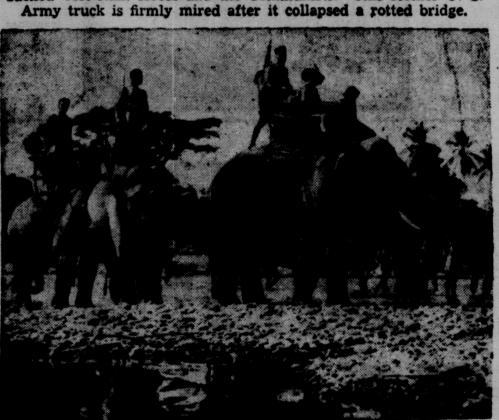
WAR IN THE JUNGLE: Does This Look Familiar, Joe?

barricades. . . These are scenes The troops are French-backed China. In addition to the familiar front lines.





JUNGLE WAR IN INDO-CHINA-Pro-French Viet-Nam soldiers move a wounded comrade through thick jungle growth to the nearest medical station. This picture from the war in French Indo-China against rebel Communist forces is reminiscent of Pacific battle scenes encountered by countless American GIs.



role in the one now going on in French Indo-China between French-

backed Viet-Nam forces and the Communists. This former U. S.

JUNGLE ARMY'S "HEAVY EQUIPMENT"—These elephants, carrying Viet-Namese troops toward the Communist lines in French Indo-China are the jungle equivalent of heavy tanks. Thick jungle underbrush makes modern tanks and equipment almost useless.



JUNGLE PILLBOX-Viet-Namese soldiers build jungle pillboxes against possible Communist assaults in the "hot" war in French Indo-China. On the right is a primitive wooden barricade. The troops wear their full uniforms—consisting of a pair of shorts.

date of the Spring Horse Show

• Community News from

Earl Steel vice president and Mrs. they purchased from Mr. and Syracuse Omer Cordry secretary and treasurer for 1950. Other members of the board are L. A. Stahl, Ray Mrs. B. A. Bridges The Syracuse Fair Board met dry, Elmer Fowler. at the home of F. A. Miller on Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Wotring and Friday evening for the purpose of family of Versailles visited Sun-organizing the fair board for the day with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kee-

year of 1950 and setting the date vil and daughter. Rev. Wotring of the annual Horse Show. The is pastor of the Presbyterian

hurch in Versailles. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Meyers Pvt. Lewis H. Rush, who has and daughter of Warrensburg, been stationed at Killeen, Tex.

mother, Mrs. Ellie Meyers. and daughters, Maurine, Sherral sister, Mrs. James B. Larabee and and ReVana attended a joint an-family, 1804 West Eleventh street niversary and birthday dinner and two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at the home of Mr. and John A. Rush, and family, 1314 Mrs. Roy Armstrong and daugh- East Sixth street and Mr. and Mrs. ter Berlah, of Otterville.

week with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sand Springs, Okla., where he Johansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy visited two days with another sister. Mrs. Warren Vaughan and

mother, Mrs. EllieMeyers.

C. B. Allison made a business trip to Kansas City Monday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Kanenabley, who will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hatfield, and Miss Mary E. Starke, who will visit friends in Harrisonville,

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boulware and son, Jim and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cordry visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Sedalia. Mrs. Kate Bums returned home

ast week from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layne. Miss Sharlotte Layne of Eldon visited ast week with her parents. Rev. C. Marshall Renno will

onduct a two week revival at lest Union church starting pril 3. Plans are being made for a

pring revival at the Baptist hurch, starting April 16 and lasting until April 30. The Rev. Leslie Fisher of Benton, Kas., will be the Evangelist and will be assisted by his wife, Mrs. Fisher. Seven men of the Brotherhood

met with the Otterville Brotherhood Monday evening and reported a very interesting meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craig and family, formerly of Arrow are now located in their will be June 14, 1950. The board

Boulware, Ray Scott, Omer Cor- MRS. LARRY SIBERT Republican Nominee for

City Collector Your support will be appreciated.

Visit Home By Pvt. Rush

visited Saturday with the former's visited recently in Sedalia with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams Rush, 914 East Fifth street, his Charles Rush, 720 West Third Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt of street. After spending 10 days in Colorado Springs, visited last Sedalia, he left last Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kammerich and daughters Shirley and Helen, of Blue Springs were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Kammerich's mother Mrs. EllieMeyers.



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I am fully acquainted with the needs of our ward and of our city, and if elected, I will strive always to give my very best ser-vice to our citizens.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED! Herbert E. Hall, Republican Candidate for Alderman of the Third

• Community News from

mobiles poured from Chevrolet peacetime. and Buick plants in Flint, Mich., The Ford Motor Co., GM's No. Saturday night as these big Gen- 1 competitor, had its Mercury eral Motors plants operated two plant at Metuchen, N. J., and its

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neil and scales. Chevrolet's Detroit gear and shift, overtime basis. son, Dennis Ray of Kansas City axle division operated on a one- The Chrysler corporation's 25 visited recently with Mr. Neil's shift basis.

Mrs. Phyliss McCampbell and GM executives. son, Dan of Green Ridge visited They declined to say if double Auto Workers walked out Jan. 25 Wednesday with Mrs. McCamp- Saturday shifts are planned in the in a pensions dispute. Chrysler is bell's sister, Misses Alberta and future and couldn't remember if the third member of the auto in-Ruth Rfaff and Mrs. Theodora GM ever before had operated two dustry's "big three."

achievement program at Cole turned home Friday a week ago. veyor belt system to save the Camp, Friday evening. Keith Mrs. Ficken expects to return congressmen's soles and leg mus-Berry won first on a trombone home in a few days. solo: Doris Jean won first on a The M.Y.F. of the Methodist musical reading; Ruby May church held their monthly social

Thompson won second on a vocal Monday at the home of Mr. and solo and the school won first on Mrs. L. W. Ragar. a group song. Mrs. John Vannay is the teacher of the Ionia school. Find Mechanical Belt Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ransdell of System Impractical Kansas City visited the past week WASHINGTON, April 3-(AP)with Mrs. Ransdell's parents, Mr. House members weary of trudging and Mrs. E. R. R. Neil, and with a 700-foot tunnel from their ofhis father, William Ransdell. fice building to the capitol were Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Kramer of told Saturday that a mechanical

Ionia

Mrs. Homer Howe

end with Mrs. Kramer's parents, practical." Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brockman. That was the verdict of a lead-Henry Ficken, who has been ing rubber company which had

St. Louis visited over the week-sidewalk, to haul them, is "im-

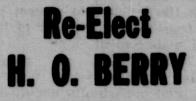
Auto Plants on Overtime Basis

DETROIT, April 3-(A)-Auto-jovertime shifts on Saturday in

Saturday shifts on overtime pay Ford plant at Kansas City, Mo., assembling cars today on a one-

plants across the country, howparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Neil. There was no comment from ever, remained idle for the 67th consecutive day since CIO United

The pupils of the Ionia school with his wife, who is a patient in been called in to investigate the participated in the county a hospital at Topeka, Kas., re- possibilities of putting in a con-



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have made a sincere effort to contact every voter in the Fourth Ward to solicit their support in the coming election. If I have failed to see YOU this is my personal appeal for your support. If elected, I pledge to serve the people of my ward, and of Sedalia, faithfully and to the very best of my ability.

CLYDE SWAFFORD Republican Candidate For Alderman Fourth Ward

WE INVITE YOU

TO READ THE RECORD OF THIS BUSINESSMAN-CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Compare it with the record of his opponent and determine in your own mind which is the better qualified to serve all the people of Sedalia as their Mayor for the next four years.

This is the business record of Herb Studer:

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Following his return to civilian life, he again became store manager for Montgomery Ward. Resigned in 1947 to become purchasing agent for the Sedalia factory of the Pittsburgh-Corning Corporation, a \$5,000,000 industry.

Terminated this employment in 1949 to realize an ambition of many years to establish his own real estate business. In one year's operation of this business, he has already achieved outstanding success.

This outstanding record is positive proof of the character, honesty, integrity, and ability of Herb Studer. This is the man we need to accomplish an efficient, economical and far-reaching program for the planned development of Sedalia.

Vote tomorrow for Herb Studer and for the other fine candidates who are running with him and who will support his program for the future of Sedalia.

- Republican City Committee

TONIGHT HEAR HERB STUDER at 7 p.m. HEAR GEORGE H. MILLER at 10:15 p.m. Over RADIO STATION KDRO

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS TOMORROW CALL 151 or 635

MY SINCERE THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF

At the close of this City campaign, I want to express my sincere gratitude for the warm reception I have received in my visits in your homes and at your work. I have faced a well-organized and highly financed opposition, but I am confident that you, the individual voters, will judge the various candidaes for City offices on their individual merits and that you will choose wisely.

I would not close this campaign without extending my grateful appreciation to you hundreds of men and women of both political parties who not only have volunteered your personal support but also have gone out of your way to interest others in behalf of my candidacy for the office of Mayor. You have felt as I do that good city government should not be based on partisan politics. If I am elected your Mayor, we will work together to achieve the lasting benefits and improvements for Sedalia that I have outlined in the course of my campaign.

HERB STUDER



HERB STUDER Republican Candidate For Mayor

THE QUESTION HAS BEEN RAISED!

BURNS & McDonnell ENGINEERING COMPANY CONSULTING ENGINEERS 95th AND TROOST AVENUE KANSAS CITY. MISSOURI DELMAR 4377

April 3, 1950

Honorable Julian H. Bagby Mayor Members of the City Council and Members of the Citizens Advisory Committee City of Sedalia, Missouri Gentlemen:

We are pleased to comply with your request and are handing you herewith a brief report covering progress to date on the improvements being made to the sewerage system.

In accordance with a contract we had with your city for engineering services and dated September 18, 1945, we made studies of the sewerage system. Written reports were prepared outlining certain improvements to be made. The final report was prepared and presented to the Council in October, 1947 On the basis of the report a bond program was set up and on November 18, 1947, the citizens voted favorably on a \$1,075,000.00 bond issue. This money was to be used to do all work necessary to make the improvements to the sewerage system.

One of the first things undertaken after voting the bonds was that of appointing a Citizens Advisory Committee of five members. Shortly thereafter, this committee approved the action of the Council in selecting the Burns and McDonnell Engineering Company to prepare construction plans and specifications. The engineering contract was approved by Resolution No. 54, passed by the Council and dated December 15, 1947.

Field information was gathered from which we started the preparation of plans and specifications. It was agreed upon by the Citizens Committee, the Council and the Engineers that the work should be done in the order of the need and impotance to the community. Accordingly, we first prepared plans and specifications for improvements to the sewage treatment plants. The South Plant plans were completed first because of the urgent need there. While work on the plants was in progress, we also prepared plans and specifications for the necessary improvements to the Sanitary Sewer System. This was the second step in importance to the City. Considerable work was done on the Storm Sewer improvements (the third step in importance).

At a second meeting with the Citizens Committee, the Council and the Engineers, it was decided that work should be carried to completion on the sewage treatments plants, the sanitary sewers and as much of the storm water sewers as the funds would permit.

Accordingly plans and specifications were completed for all improvements to the three sewage treatment plants, the sanitary sewers, and part of the North Storm Water Sewer, which carries a large amount of sanitary sewage to the North Sewage Treatment Plant.

Competitive bids were received and all contracts were awarded to the lowest and or best bidder. At each opening of the bids, members from the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Council were present. The Engineers carefully analyzed all bids and made their recommendations to the Council as to the awarding of the contracts. The Citizens Advisory Committee and the Council each approved the recomendations of the Engineers before the contracts were awarded.

All work originally contemplated on the Sanitary Sewerage System, and for which the bonds were voted, is under contract and will be completed.

The progress of the work in general is very satisfactory. It is expected that by the middle of this Summer all construction work will be completed and ready for acceptance by the city. Respectfully submitted.

BURNS & McDONNELL ENGINEERING COMPANY

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BROWNING & MORGAN Third National Bank Building Certified Public Accountants Glen E. Browning, C.P.A. Arthur J. Morgan, C.P.A. SEDALIA, MISSOURI March 31, 1950

To The Honorable Mayor Members of the City Council and Members of the Citizens' Advisory Committee, City of Sedalia, Missouri Madam and Gentlemen:

We have made an examination of the records of the Public Sewer Bond Improvement Fund of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as of March 31, 1950, and Original Bond Issue \$1,075,000.00

Description

Printing Sewer Bonds

Engineering Services

Estimates on contract

Time Securing easements

Engineering services

Engineering services

Engineering Services

Advertising contract

Real Estate for Pumping

Real Estate for Pumping

Real Estate for Pumping

Real Estate for Disposal

Filing Fee & Court Costs

Engineering Services

Station & easement

Storing Material

Deposit

Station

Station

Easement

Easement

Easement

Easement

Easement

Plant

Easement

Estimates on contract 231,967.37

Estimates on contract 260,601.21

Time securing easements 333.83

Legal Services

Amount

807.50

330.33

72,878.11

2,975.00

10,092.36

37,111.85

6,688.53

18,588.73

16,929,45

3,291.87

1,592,42

214.68

1,000.00

29.40

105.50

82.97

12.00

300.00

500.00

500.00

800.00

250.00

25.00

150.00

27.60

50.00

35.00

24.00

50.00

2.35

200.00

1.00

72.00

\$1,075.00

Summary of Disbursements: Payee Forrest Smith, State Auditor Fee to register bonds Stinson, Mag, Thompson, McEvers & Fizzell LaRue Printing Company Burns & McDonnell Eng. Co. Schell Construction Co. Domestic Eng. & Pump Co. Smith & Loveless Pacific Flush Tank Co. Lippert Bros., Inc. Chicago Pump Co. National Cast Iron Pipe The Dorr Company, Inc. Raymond Wilder Theodore Thomas Lawrence Sibert Ed. L. Zoellig Harold C. Copas Mo. Highway Department Sedalia Democrat Mid-State Storage Co. Missouri-Pacific R. R. Freight on machinery Treas. Sed. Garden Club Damage to shrubbery Albert Anderson Real Estate for Pumping Station

W. J. & Edna Knehans

Bud Allison

Geo. W. Anson Elvin Gordon & Ben Gordon

Robert E. Gouge

Chas. R. Gentry, Trustee and Mrs. Laura Young Granville & Fannie E. Potter Bryan Howe, Circuit Clerk Mrs. Asalee Perkins John Crawford Curtiss Goss Clarence Perkins Bryan Howe, Circuit Clerk Condemnation damages John C. Ryan, Rec. of Deeds Record Deed Total Disbursements

Balance-March 31, 1950 669,695.06 5 405.304.94 All of the above disbursements were approved unanimously by the City Council which was composed of the following members:

4/21/47 to 4/18/48 4/19/48 to 4/17/49 4/18/49 to 3/31/50 Cline Cain Virgil Corson Virgil Corson Virgil Corson Virgil Herrick Emery Ellsworth Virgil Herrick Dick Keenan Earl Lashley Dick Keenan Ira Knox Pete Menefee Ira Knox Dr. George Peak Walter Smethers Gil Sublett Herbert Studer Herbert Studer Elmer Sumners Gil Sublett Elmer Sumners John Taylor Elmer Sumners John Vandekamp The balance at March 31, 1950, consists of the following items:

United States Treasury Certificates Bank Account at Union Savings Bank, Sedalia, Missouri \$205,304.94 Total Funds on Hand (Sewer Project, Mar. 31, 1950) \$405,304.94

Alen. E. Browning

Browning and Morgan, Certified Public Accountants

Advisory Body To Work With City Council

Named to Confer From The Sedalia Democrat On Sewer System Nov. 25, 1947 And Swim Pools

> An advisory committee, to work with the City Council, during the construction of the sewer system and swimming pools, for which bonds were voted last Tuesday, was named by Mayor Julian H. Bagby, at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday night. Its members are: Abe Silverman, 1101 South New England Drive; Mrs. Vivian McMullin, 1009 West Third street; Dewey Guinn, 520 East Saline street John F. Martin, Dean apartments, and Miss Jaunita Young, 521 West Eleventh

It will be their duty to confer with the Council on all matters pertaining to the decision of policies, as each step in the work is taken, beginning with the first meeting with the engineering firm, which will probably be within the next few days.

Respectfully submitted, Julian N. Baghy MAYOR Approval On Firm of Engineers

Authority For A Contract To Burns And McDonnell

"Sedalia, Missouri "Dec. 1st, 1947 "To the Honorable Mayor, and Members of the City Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri: "The Citizens Advisory Committee approves the selection of Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company, Consulting Engineers of Kansas City, Missouri, for the performance of engineering services in connection with the sewage and disposal projects of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as provided for in the Bond Election held November 18th, 1947.

"Respectfully submitted, "Abe Silverman "Vivian E. McMullin "C. D. Guinn "John T. Martin "Juanita M. Young" Committee.

From The Sedalia Democrat December 2, 1947

Census of 2000 On First Day

Taking of the census in Sedalis and Pettis county is progressing well as can be expected and ex-Bittner street, St. Louis, former cellent cooperation is being shown Sedalian, died Friday. by the public, according to Edw. S. Behen, crew leader in Sedalia, who said a minimum of com- Charles and John. plaints have been made to the en-

The first day enumeration be- Funeral services were held gan Saturday, resulting in the 8:30 o'clock this morning at the compiling of statistics on about Holy Cross Catholic church. 2.000 persons in Sedalia. Behen Burial was in Calvary cemetery also reported the first day has in St. Louis. shown a surprising number of babies in Sedalia.

enumerators taking the census in went to St. Louis Sunday to be the country, reports splendid co- with the family for the day. operation from the farmers. Although some farmers had not completed the forms sent to them earlier, the enumerators have been

Lattimore On Far East

WASHINGTON, April 3-(AP)-Owen Lattimore disclosed today he advised the State Department seven months ago that the United States should "avoid premature or excessive strategic deployment

in the Far East." Lattimore's view was given in a confidential memorandum he submitted to a State Department advisory group last Aug. 18.

It was made public today following a demand by Senator Mc-Carthy (R.-Wis.) who has charged Lattimore with being a "Sovie" agent" and the "architect" of American Far East policy.

The State Department declined

ments" in south Korea.

His advice against "premature or excessive" commitments in the Orient was given in connection with a recommendation on dealing former Alma Kaiser, and his stepwith Soviet Russia.

"If there is to be war, it can only be won by defeating Russia -not northern Korea, or Vietnam, or even China," Lattimore said.

Dies of Injuries

FULTON, Mo., April 3-(AP)-George L. Taylor, 76, died today of injuries suffered when he was struck by a motor car Thursday morning.

Taylor of Marshall; two sisters, day evening on his farm about Dr. H. I. Taylor of Jefferson City eight miles southeast of Sedalia on and James Taylor of New Bloom- highway C, were held at 3:30 field and a sister, Mrs. Beulah o'clock this afternoon at the Mc-Ryan, Modesta, Calif.

cers that Taylor suddenly stepped ficiating. out in front of his car.

Will Is Filed

The will of the late Mrs. Lizzie Fatrich who sang: "In the Gar-Kellerman Hyatt, who died March den," "Rock of Ages," and "Beau-29, was filed in the Pettis County tiful Isle." Probate Court of Judge A. M. Pallbearers were John Billings, Harlan, this morning. The will Homer Bough, James McFatrich, named her two nephews as co- Joe Moffatt, Curtis Lopp and Deexecutors, Cloyd Leftwich and C. Witt Pirtle. with her brother, Judge A. C. J. G. and Mary Catherine Kehl. Leftwich.

for the estate.

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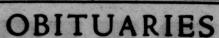


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George John Devlin, 1002 A

Suviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Merseal Delvin, and two sons

makers' union.

Fourth street and sister, Mrs. Her-Carl Ragar, crew leader of the bert Berlin, 516 East Fourth street,

Theodore R. Hagedorn

able to check with the farmer and suddenly Saturday night about Funeral services will be held according to Mr. Blakesley. complete the farms in a very short midnight at his home in Stover at Sacred Heart church at 9:00 The E. A. Lemke grocery store in Hannibal, at the St. Elizabeth of a heart attack. Although he had o'clock Wednesday morning. had a heart ailment his condition was not considered serious.

about four years ago.

Pallbearers will be nephews of the deceased, Arnold Fischer, Her- 236 A. F. and A. M., in charge bert Fischer, Norman Brunies, Arof the graveside services. thur Koester, Lawrence Koester

Melvin Smith, 21 years old, of main until the funeral hour. Kansas City, Kas., formerly of to make the Lattimore recommen- Stover, was killed about 10:30 dations public, saying they were solicited in confidence." But Lat-on which he was riding collided Flying Bixbys timore gave the material out him-with a car. Another youth riding Turned Back with him was seriously injured. Lattimore's memoranda included Until the past year when he the advice that the United States went to Kansas City, Kas., he re- army said engine trouble forced should abandon further support sided with his father, Cloy Smith, the flying Bixbys—Dianna and of Chiang Kai-shek, avoid trying south of Stover, and attended the Bob—to return to Calcutta today. to bring trade pressure on Com- Stover high school three years. two hours after they took off in China, and withdraw as For the past year he has been their attempt to break the late soon as possible from "entangle- employed by Swift and company Bill Odom's world circling record. in Kansas City, Kas. He was born

April 6, 1928. Surviving besides his father are father, Joe Daniels, of Versailles. Funeral services were held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. Meyer Williamson,

Pallbearers were: Vernon Sil-

Survivors include a son, Riley Kehl, 67 years old, who died Fri-Laughlin chapel with the Rev.

Russell Franklin, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Dead Man' Was

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Carl Ray, Bobbie, Paul Robert and Jack G. Kehl and Charles R. asked: Ford; one great great grandchild, Larry Gene Kehl and a brother, Joseph Kehl, 1604 West Main

him in death. Mr. Kehl was a meat cutter his entire life until he retired and

Guy E. Thomas Service Thomas, former Sedalian, who died Thursday night at the Veterans hospital in Knoxville, Iowa,



... And a realization of our deep responsibility to those

part of our ideals. llespie, FUNERAL HOME



were held at 2:00 o'clock this aft- Nearby Towns woner officiating.

Pallbearers were: James Norlin Cloyce Harrison. P. V. Harris, Robert Sterling, Charles Mawhorter and Emmett Turner. Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-

Mrs. Catherine Gallivan, widow

Herbert A. Carl Service

Pallbearers will be Ralph Boies.

Porter Harned, of Bunceton.

of Mrs. William Floyd in Bunce-

ton this morning where it will re-

TOKYO, April 3.—(AP)—The

He was a member of the Boiler-

Mrs. Fred C. Kuhlman, 222 East

Theodore R. Hagedorn, 66, died be taken to McLaughlin's chapel chandise was taken in Otterville,

Hagedorn, preceded him in death his home in Milwaukee, Wis., Fri-face of a brilliantly lighted store. with the Missouri Life Insurance gram. Surviving are his daughter,

Mrs. Ed Meyer, of Stover and one terian church in Bunceton. granddaughter, Mrs. Melvin Housley, of Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Howard Place, of Milwaukee and at the American Lutheran church with the Rev. H. A. Koll, to offi-

and Cleo Nolting.

right engine of the Bixby's twinengined mosquito bomber had cut his mother, Mrs. Joe Daniels, the short their scheduled flight across (4:31 a. m. EST).

Methodist minister, officiating.

John J. Kehl Service Funeral services for John Jacob

The driver of the car told offi- Carl Opp, Methodist minister, ofand landed at Calcutta. Music was furnished by Mrs

The will was made March 26, Stella Stults Kehl, three sons, Harold Kehl, Smithton, route 1, Frank W. Hayes is the attorney Kenneth Kehl, 1601 South Osage avenue and Harry Kehl, 1205 South opened the bag. Kentucky avenue; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Ford, of El Paso,

Two sons and a sister preceded

went to his farm.

ication charge.

ade-thrower.

bag and zip himself in?

Practical joking friends.

Funeral services for Guy E

valued at several hundred dollars was stolen from both stores and of the late T. J. Gallivan, who St. Louis, which has been her in Smithton. avenue, later moving to George-thieves carried off groceries, ten City immediately. boxes of cigars, several cartoons A son, Joseph Gallivan, sur- of cigarettes. A considerable

Have Robberies

Two stores were broken into

amount of lunch meat was also The body will be brought to taken. Approximately \$250 in mer-Sedalia Tuesday evening and will

at Smithton was entered sometime hospital at 3:00 o'clock Saturday in the same time as that of the afternoon. Weight: Six pounds, Otterville store. Here the thieves 81/2 ounces. \$85.00 in money.

State Highway Patrol Troopers went to both stores and conducted Henry Niemann, Larry Judd, investigations. Aubrey Curtis, all of Sedalia;

Burial will be in the Masonic Honor Students cemetery, at Bunceton, with the At Hubbard Hi members of the Sedalia loage, No.

Honor students at the Hubbard The body was taken from the high school for the third quarter

Gillespie funeral home to the home are as follows: 4-E's: Arminta Williams, Barbara Parks. 3-E's: Marleeta Cox, Norma Cochran, Barbara President, Samuel Johnson.

> Donald Cox. JoeAnn Nelson, Addison Williams, Ray E. Piper Carter, Lolita Carter. Charles Jackson, Donald Johnson, John Boggess,

John Irving. 1-E: Wymer Wallace, Patricia The army said trouble in the thur Fields, Kataline Stephenson, Norman Maupins and Nancy Powell.

Red China to Tokyo. They landed National Honor Society memat Calcutta at 9:31 a. m., GMT Odom's 1947 mark of 73 hours, Barbara President, Edrie Gantt, said was copied from the movies five minutes and 11 seconds-if Araminta Williams.

bey, Bob Taylor, Howard Taylor, they could get the engine repaired Students eligible for National A court in the Soviet sector of Poe Bush, Jr., Paul Franklin and leave within three or four Honor Society are: Marleeta Cox, Berlin imposed the death sentence Coal Miner JoeAnn Nelson, George Webb, on Werner Gladow, 18, who said The Bixbys had been shooting Barbara Parks, Donald Jackson, he used Al Capone as his model at a 66-hour round-the-world John Irving, Addison Williams, in directing a band of 68 thugs. flight. Their return here put Samuel Johnson.

The husband-and-wife team left Roll are: Patricia Winston, Pauline and 21 major armed robberies to San Francisco at 9:03 a. m. (EST)
Saturday.

There were no reports reaching
Tokyo beyond the brief word that they had turned back and landed at Calcutta.

Robinson, Lulu Benham, Elmer to small killers; few lots good and spring to small killers; few lots good and spring to small killers; few lots good and spring to small killers; few lots good and should be said the writ of eviction was obtained by his landlord because that they had turned back and landed at Calcutta.

Robinson, Lulu Benham, Elmer to small killers; few lots good and should be said the writ of eviction was obtained by his landlord because the retired miner owes about \$40.00; double deck mostly and landed at Calcutta. vid Boggess, Herman President, with the band's activities, re-Norman Maupins, Nancy Powell, ceived 15 years in prison. Wallace Wymer.

Very Much Alive Rule Officer DAYTON, O., April 3.—(P)- Out of Office

Guy Magetti, a funeral home operator, called police yesterday to report he had a "dead man" in his (A)—Attorney General J. E. Tay-A. Staples, also as heirs along Mr. Kehl was a son of the late service car about whom he knew lor asked the Missouri Supreme State Nominations Court today to throw the Bates When police arrived, Magetti county treasurer out of office for JEFFERSON CITY, April 3.— sion from the union welfare fund. stock steers still unsold but feed-

Tex.; six grandchildren, Peggy, up sat Aaron E. Talley, 40, of to prove his right to stay in office. of the American Legion.

He was clad only in his under-wear. His clothing was scattered He took office April 1, 1949, the Representative Kirk Jones of De court this morning by Judge Harry \$21.50; several loads choice yearin the garage in which the service petition said. But earlier, on Soto. Police booked him on an intoxinto a contract of employment" can, is composed of Jefferson, Ste.
was arrested Saturday evening choice 950 pound feeders included North American
with Skelly Oil Company and is Genevieve, St. Francois, Perry But Magetti still was bewildered still employed by the firm, Taylor and Madison counties. today. How, he wants to know, said.

could a person crawl into such a Consequently, the attorney gen- Babes Christened eral alleged, Cumpton hasn't been Jack Keir Benson, born Decembile convertible west on Sixteenth 180 to 250 pounds \$16.00 to \$16.25;

Kuomintang "Chung Shing Jit since forfeited his right to hold, Wilma J. McVey Sparks, were The Oldsmobile was badly damooa" has received ten warning occupy or to receive the emolu-christened in the Fifth Street aged. letters, some of them containing ments of the offices . . ." "death wornings," against pub- Taylor asked that Cumpton be ing, by the Rev. H. U. Campbell, lishing anti-Communist news, Tan ousted from office, be forced to minister. Glenn Wade was altar Kok Chor, a director, said. Then pay costs of the suit and be as-boy. someone tossed a hand grenade in sessed any other judgment the the newspaper's office, but it court thinks proper. He did not Marriage License Issued failed to explode. Singapore posuggest the amount of a possible
lice are still looking for the grenfine as is sometimes done in such
Mrs. Ethel W. Bracken, Fayette,
Sunday morning while parked in
(USDA)—Live por

EXTRA

Personals

late Saturday night by thieves Jr., of Kansas City, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, of West Broadway, left Saturday was a railroad engineer, died in about \$85.00 in money from that for Kansas City, called by the critical illness of Mr. Studebaker's home in recent years. Sunday In Otterville the Blakesley Pro- mother, Mrs. W. A. Studebaker. duce Co. was entered after thieves Another son and daughter of Mrs. lived for a number of years at front door. This was between of California, were notified and Seventh street and Washington 9:00 and 11 at night. Here the made the trip by plane to Kansas

BIRTHS

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hopkins, 416 Olive street,

kicked out a large window in the Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were forday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock A large number of cartons of cig- company and Mrs. Hopkins was day, will be held at 2:30 o'clock arettes were taken along with the Tuesday afternoon at the Presby-

Bothwell Hospital

Windsor.

Littleton, Colo., Otto Bohling, Cole Chester Burk, 522 West Howard choice 92 pound Iowa spring lambs tons 64.5c; grade A, pound in carchoice 92 pound Iowa spring lambs to small killer \$30.00; ewes steady quarters 65c.

Burke, charged with sodomy at \$15.00 down Dal-Whi-Mo court; Richard Lam-Sedalia; Mrs. Henry Lewis, Ot- in the penitentiary. terville; Mrs. W. Earl Land, Clinton; Sidney A. Dickerson, 1323 sault will be tried on April 17. East Fifteenth street; William D. Arlene street; Herbie Dale Johnson, route disposition of that case made.

Curd, 1, Smithton. William M. Ilgenfritz, 615 West the charges are: Broadway, who has been in the Research hospital in Kansas City, concealing mortgaged property. 400 pounds down \$14.25 to \$14.75; OATSwas brought to the Bothwell hos-President, Edna Bush, pital Sunday.

No setting was made.

Carlos Hansen and

Winston, Pauline Robin-son, Shirley Burton, Ar-Ordered to Die

BERLIN, April 3-(AP)-A 'teen bers are: Edna Bush, Arline Car- age gang leader and three of his ter, Lolita Carter, Norma Coch- comrades were sentenced to death They still had a chance to beat ran, Ray Piper, Charles Curd, today for a reign of terror they and crime books.

The prosecution traced two

The Communist press seized on the trial to emphasize Gladow's testimony that his ambitions were aroused by reading American age. crime books and seeing American crime movies.

place corpses. It obviously consuit against Marvin M. Cumpton Democratic nomination in the tained a body. The officers in the form of a quo warranto 22nd state senatorial district. Rob-fund's trustees. The fund has high good fed steers \$27.75 to action, under which Cumpton erts, a one time state representa-would have to come into court tive, is former state commander of its low reserve. It didn't contain a corpse. For would have to come into court tive, is former state commander of its low reserve. Dayton, who blinked his eyes and In the suit, Taylor alleged the Two Republicans are seeking Traffic Case

Republican county official was their party's nomination in the properly elected to a four year district. State Rep. Leo J. Rozier avenue, charged with careless \$21.00; canners and cutters \$13.50 March 14, 1949, Cumpton "entered The district, usually Republi-Overmier, who pleaded not guilty, other good and choice stocker and

"Because of his willful neglect Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dow, Jr.; and around and in endeavoring to scarce; sows \$13.25 to \$14.50; stags s Death Threats Back Red Ideas of his official duties," the petition Donald McVey Sparks, born July miss another car, Overmier drove \$11.50 down. SINGAPORE — (P) — The pro-said, ". . . (Cumpton) has long 12, 1949, son of Paul M. and Mrs. over a curb and struck a tree. Methodist church, Sunday morn-

Missouri.

RADIO NEWS

WILBERT C. ASKEW

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

SPEAKING OVER STATION

KDRO - 8:30

TONIGHT

HEAR HENRY C. SALVETER

TONIGHT - KDRO - 9:15

EXTRA

Fourth Square **Dance Contest**

The fourth in the current series of square dance contests being who feared not the lighted store week-end with his grandmother, held on the Liberty stage will buildings, one in Otterville, the Mrs. Isabel McNamara, and aunt, take place Tuesday night at 8:45 other in Smithton. Merchandise Miss Lureen Keck, 824 West Sixth with three sets participating. The \$16.10 sparingly; most good and 30c; current receipts 28c; dirties choice 190 to 250 pounds \$15.75 to 28c; checks 27.5c. winners of the other shows in the to \$16.00; 250 to 250 pounds \$15.25 St. Louis Produce and Poult to \$15.85; 290 to 330 pounds \$15.25 St. Louis Produce and Poult to \$15.85; 290 to 330 pounds \$15.25

When in Sedalia the family pried off a staple lock from the Studebaker, who live in the state weller, Loretta Miller, Robert good clearance.

Ved for a number of years at front door. This was between of California, were notified and Paul Cranfill, Edith Crain, Bill or steers uneven mostly steady to Leicher and Doris Lane.

> leigh, Cecil Monsees, Mary Jo Welliver, Marion Edmundson, Jo Ann Wissman, Jimmy McMurdo

neth Romig and Lena Burford for His wife, Mrs. Anna Brunjes Carl, former Sedalian, who died at front door to gain entrance in the Hagedorn, preceded him in death.

The April Term

The docket for the April term Admitted for medical treat- Pettis county circuit court, was ment: Mrs. Wallace R. Park, set this morning before Judge Windsor. Dismissed: Mrs. Olive Pettigrew, disposed of when the defendant,

bert, LaMonte; Alvin Meyer, War- involving a seven-year-old girl saw; Mrs. T. J. Evans, route 3, pleaded guilty before the court Sedalia; Orville Neitzert, route 2, and was sentenced to two years

Ivan Harsch, charged with asault will be tried on April 17. and choice 180 to 240 pounds. The case of Vernon Sutherlin \$16.00 to \$16.25; top \$16.25; large-Hawley, 1100 East Sixteenth was not set for trial nor was any ly \$16.00 to \$16.15; 250 to 300

Carlos Hansen and Genevieve
Hansen, forgery, both pleaded not
ing trade moderately active on guilty and their case set for on April 12.

gery, set for April 13. Terry Files, intoxicated driving.

Evict Retired

Not set for trial.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 3.-(AP)—Deputy Sheriffs evicted a re- \$26.00. them four hours behind schedule. Student's on Principal's Honor murders, 10 attempted slayings tired coal miner who is suing the

Deputy Sheriffs said Livengood's furniture - described by him as "a stove and a couple of ge.
"I don't know what we're going 900; fed steers and fed heifers bunks"-would be placed in stor-

good. "We don't have any friends cent of receipts but slow, steady to or relatives we can stay with. We easier; bulls steady to strong; have only \$7. ailment, formerly received a pen- steady to weak; moderate number

Lloyd Overmier, 421 South Park O. Berry, following a hearing. ling stock steers \$27.40 to \$27.65; street and Stewart avenue.

Reports Car Damaged damaged sometime between 11:00

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, April 3—(P)—Cash

Wheat: None. Corn: No. 5 yellow (old) \$1.40; No. 3 yellow \$1.381/4; No. 4, \$1.33 to \$1.34½;.
Oats: No. 2 heavy white 83½c;
No. 3 heavy white 82½c; sample grade medium heavy white 80½c.
Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow \$2.631/4 track Chicago; No. 2 yellow \$2.54

track country stations. St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, April 3-(AP)-Cash

Wheat: 22 cars, 2 sold. No. 2 mixed \$2.313/4; No. 3 mixed \$2.33. Corn: 72 cars, 8 sold. No. 1 yellow \$1.41; No. 2 yellow \$1.40 to \$1.40%; No 3 yellow \$1.38 to \$1.39. Oats: 30 cars, one sold. No. 1 white 84c.

MARKET REPORTS

to 15 cents higher on all weights butchers; sows fully steady; top

er steers uneven, mostly steady to to 581/2c. choice fed steers \$28.50 to \$31.50; 32%c; daisies 35%c; longhorns 36e; odd choice steers to \$33.50; bulk process (5-pound loaf) 34%c; medium and good grades \$23.50 to nearby 1 cent less.

Thomas, Mildred Thomas, Ken-mon down to \$20.00; most good crosses 321/2c to 34c; reds 321/4 cows \$19.50 to \$21.00; odd head to to 34c; nearby (farm re \$16.50; medium and good sausage 22c; capons 7 pounds and up bulls \$20.50 to \$22.25; few choice under 7 pounds 37c; slips vealers \$29.00 to \$30.00; bulk medium and good \$25.00 to \$28.00: toms 25c; old hens 25c; old toms few loads 850 to 975 pound two-way steers on country account roosters 14c; guineas 15c.

Sheep 3,500; hardly enough done ket; three decks 115 to 120 pounds
No. 1 Iowa-shorn lambs weak to
\$23.25; good to choice light wooled
lambs held above \$27.00; but generally bid under \$27.00; deck

Butter: Grade A, pound in car-

St. Louis Livestock
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III 500; fairly active, mostly steady to weak with average Friday; good disposition of that case made.

Other cases on the docket and he charges are:

Con H. Hechos removing and control of that case made.

pounds \$15.00 to \$16.00; most odd lots \$15.75 down; 140 to 170 pounds \$13.25 to \$15.25; medium and good July Sept Carl H. Hoehns, removing and \$12.50; good and choice sows

steers and heifers; fully steady; cows steady, higher asking prices Sammy Cole, charged with for-delaying movement; bulls str to 25 cents higher; vealers \$1.00 Donald Eugene Hunter, bur-lower; medium steers largely glary, case set for trial on April \$24.00 to \$25.50; few low good \$26.00 to \$26.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings \$24.00 to \$26.00; common and low medium \$20.00 to \$23.50; good cows \$19.00 to \$20.00; common and mecanners and cutters \$13.50 to \$16.50; medium and good bulls \$19.00 to \$21.00; cutter and comcents: No. 2 bard and deck ber dium beef cows \$16.50 to \$18,50;

> doubles clipped lambs; about 500 head trucked in; wooled lambs lambs \$40.00; double deck mostly good clipped lambs No. 3 pelts \$23.75 to packer; about steady.

Kansas City Livestock to do. Just sit on the highway, rather slow, steady to weak, some bids 25 to 50 cents lower; cows comprising little more than 10 per vealers and killing calves un-Livengood, victim of a heart changed; stockers and feeders pointed to a zipped-up rubber bag not doing his job.

(A)—Raymond S. (Ray) Roberts

The attorney general filed his of Farmington filed today for the place corpses. It obviously consult against Marvin M. Cumpton Democratic nomination in the sion from the union welfare fund. He was expelled from the union generally steady; load top good after he filed suit in federal court and choice 1,446 pound fed steers and good fed heifers \$22.00 to \$27.00; common and medium beef cows \$16.50 to \$18.50; few good

> Hogs 3,500; active, 15 to 35 cents Pepsi-Cola According to the police, Over- higher, mostly 25 cents higher than Phillips Petro mier was driving a 1940 Oldsmo- Friday's average; good and choice Sheep 6,000; moderately active, U S Steel pening sales lambs to shipper

steady to strong; spring lambs Leaders on the Curb steady; no ewes sold early; good and choice 86 pound Texas spring lambs \$28.50; odd native springers Arkansas Nat. Gas Roy Head, 602 East Boonville upward to \$29.00; 5 cars good and Cessna Aircraft choice 108 to 111 pound clipped choice 108 to 111 pound clipped with mostly No. 2 skins \$24.00.

CHICAGO, April 3 — (AP) — Illinois G and I Sunday morning while parked in the 100 block on West Main street.

The driver of the car or truck which struck his automobile drove away and did not notify the police.

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(USDA)—Live poultry: unsettled: National Bellas Hess ...

receipts 18 loads; paying prices unchanged evcept a cent a pound lower inside in heavy hens:

FOB: Heavy hens 23c to 25c; Blight hens 20c to 21c; fryers 34c to 25c; light hens 20c to 25c; lig

> Chicago Produce
> CHICAGO, April 3—(AP)—Butter steady; receipts (two days)
> 647,145; wholesale selling prices
> unchanged:
>
> AA 59.5c: 92 A 59.5c: 93 score AA 59.5c; 92 A, 59.5c; 90 B,59c; 89 C, 58.75c; cars: 90 B,

Eggs irregular; receipts (two days) 20,771; wholesale selling REAL ESTATE LOANS

FARM OR HOME Quick Service—No Red Inpo No Inspection Fee Lowest Interest Enter Available COMPANY Phone 6. Est. 1889 410 Ohio

per cent A, 33c to 34c; minime 60 per cent A, 33c; U. S. standar

championship finals this month.

LeRoy Weller will call for a set representing the "Tri-Community RYO Club" including Donald Lewis, Elva Huddleston, Raymond

to \$15.85; 290 to 330 pound \$15.25 to \$15.25; around 360 pounds \$15.25 to \$15.65; around 360 pounds \$15.00 ST. LOUIS, April 3—(AP)—Pounds \$15.00 to \$15.75; most sows under the set of the set of

The "Flat Creek 4-H Club" has entered a set composed of Jay steady; cows slow, about entered a set composed of Jay steady with last week's close; bulls treated to 25 cents higher; vealers Cheese: Wisconsin twins 321/4c; steady to 25 cents higher; vealers Cheese: Wisconsin twins 32%c; steady to \$1.00 lower; high-good to cheddars 32%c; flats 32%c; singles

and Marguerite Welliver.

Henry Beck will call for Helen
Bolenhammer, George Romig,
Mary Margaret Woolery, Bill

Medium and good grades \$23.50 to learby 1 cent less.

Live poultry: Heavy breeds \$29.00; part-load 850 pound eights \$29.00; part-load 850 pound ers (commercial) whites 34c to 35c; grays 32½c to 34c; white \$22.00 and better; common and whites 32c; grays 32c; reds 32c; medium cows \$16:.75 to \$19.25; Leghorns and Leghorn crosses 22c; canners and cutters \$13.00 to ducks, whites 26c; dark 20c; geess

KANSAS CITY, April 3-(A)-

Chicago Grain Futures
CHICAGO, April 3—(AP)—
High Low Close 2.23½ 2.22½ 2.23 2.04 2.02 2.03½ 2.05 2.03 2.03% 2.07% 2.05% 2.06% 1.35¼ 1.34% 1.35¼ 1.35% 1.34% 1.35¼ 1.35¼ 1.31% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24%

2.05% 2.04% 2.05% mon \$16.50 to \$18.00; good and \$2.27½ to \$2.29¾; No. 3, \$2.26½ to \$2.29½; No. 2 red \$2.29¾ to \$2.26¾ to \$2

> Corn: 57 cars; unchanged to 1 cent lower; No. 2 white \$1.50 \$1.531/2 nominal; No. 3, \$1.46 to

84c nominal; No. 3, 791/2c to 83c. Milo maize \$2.21 to \$2.22. Kafir \$2.23. Rye \$1.36 to \$1.41 nominal. Barley \$1.13 to \$1.16.

Leading Stocks At Close

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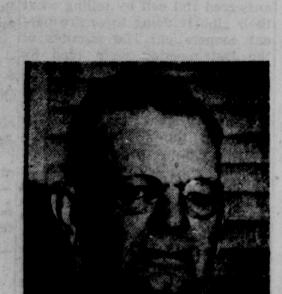
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Sedalia, Mo., Monday, THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

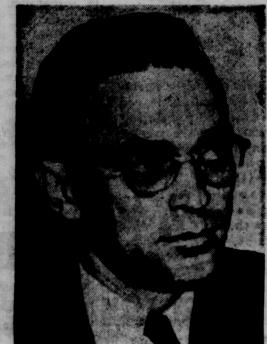




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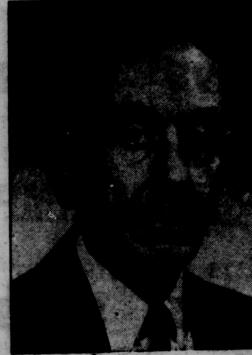
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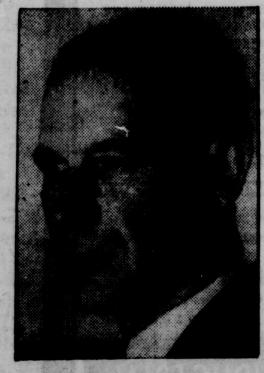
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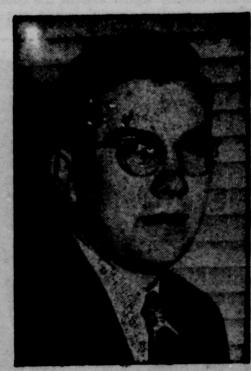
HARRY MOORE
ALDERMAN 1st WARD



ELMER SUMNERS
FOR
ALDERMAN 2nd WARD



EARL LASHLEY
FOR
ALDERMAN 3rd WARD



JIM REED FOR ALDERMAN 4th WARD

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE

Pettis County Farm and Home News

In Pastures by Chemicals Use

Various Sprays and Methods for Use Are Given

The use of some of the new chemicals in controlling woody plants has shown a great deal of promise, according to the Agricultural Extension office. Thousands of people are interested in these methods of control on pasture land, land to be seeded to pastures, cropland, in fence rows, and other similar areas. However, not enough basic experimental data are available to make specific recommendations. The following procedures are based upon observations and results to date and represent suggestions rather than specific recommendations. They should be of value in trying out the merit of these new brush kill-

There are four different methods of application that have shown promise. The selection of a method should be based upon the problem involved, which may include size of the brush, time of year, cost and availability of materials, equipment available and the labor versus cash outlay in-

Foilage Spray

The application of spray material in the leaves has shown promise of controlling most sprouts but applications over a two or three year period will likely be necessary to give a complete kill. It does lend itself to laarge area control both from the sandpoint of labor and cost involved. Large brush does, however, post a problem of proper equipment. The optimum time of application is also coman important bearing on results dicates that the spraying is best explains it. The airplane pilot light time. done soon after the leaves are didn't know whose farm it was. So about once a week herefully developed and before hot.

The airplane pilot and the Sedalia Democration once a week herepictured in the Sedalia Democration once a week herefully developed and before hot.

The airplane pilot was.

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The airplane pilot was. fully developed and before hot, The photographer didn't either. the Sedalia Democrat-Capital will Mystery Spot." growth. In the fall just before The two of them just flew around print these farm home pictures as The farm consists of 120 acres clover, red top and timothy. the leaves start to lose their green color and at the time plant food of stumps properly treated imme- ist from the University of Missouri. Training Meet is being translocated to the root diately after cutting will not re- The meeting will start at 1:30 in system is another indicated favor- sprout. Since most areas need to the assembly room of the court- For 4-H Officers Farrow Season able stage for foliage spraying.

acre can be used on pure stands of mical way to use chemicals. buckbrush, willow, sumac. pounds acid equivalent per acre or diesel fuel oil.

3. 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T mixtures one gallon of kerosene or diesel meeting. usually on a 50-50 basis should be fuel oil. used on mixed stands. 2-3 pounds 3. Ammate. 4 pounds Ammate per acre of acid equivalent should to one gallon of water. Use dur- Allotments on be used.

4. Ammate. 3/4 to 1 pound per effective in cold weather. gallon of water. Enough should be painted or sprayed on Notification of 1950 corn acreage and parlimentarians will meet in advises a mild laxative ration

sprayed with tractor sprayers at kill. give adequate coverage.

damage. Spraying with a fairly lower content of 2,4,5-T. probably not practical on large control work.

Use: 1. 2,4,5-T. 1/4 pint 40% material or equivalent per gallon kerosene or diesel fuel oil. 2. 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D (50-50

osene or diesel fuel oil. Use enough spray to give thorough coverage. Low pressurelow volume sprayer most desir-

Since the dormant spray is not very practical for large brush some other approach to dormant application for larger material seems desirable. The spraying of the base of standing brush from the ground up to around 12 inches has given very promising results. So far the spray has been applied completely around the base and only trees from 12-12 inches on down in diameter have been treated. Indications are that this method can be applied at anytime. The bary should be thoroughly wetted but runoff isn't desirable. Use: 1. 2,4,5-T. 1/4 pint 40%

material or equivalent in per gallon kerosene or diesel fuel oil. 2. 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D (50-50) mixture. 1/4 to 1/2 pint 40% material or equivalent per gallon

kerosene or diesel fuel oil. The material may be sprayed or painted on the desired area. Stump Spray or Smear

Over three years results indicate that a high percentage (80-85%)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, April 3, 1950

Brush Control Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



4-H Poultry Leaders

Meeting, April 5

Whose farm is it?

be treated before any fertilization house. Use: 1. 2,4-D at the rate of or seeding can be done this seems During the meeting new techni-2-3 pounds acid equivalent per to be a very practical and acono- ques of disease control, flock man-Use: 1. 2,4,5-T. 1/4 pint 40% try production will be discussed.

on 4-H poultry project work anycan be used on Osage orange or 2. 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. 1/4 to 1/2 one interested in poultry producpine of a 40% (50-50) mixture in tion is welcome to attend this

to one gallon of water. ing growing season, may not be corn Acreage

roughly. Ammate is very effec- stumps-perferably 10 to 12 inches allotments for individual farms the Sedalia public library and the containing plenty of protein. If tive on large brush but it may in diameter or smaller—cut as were mailed to Pettis county ownkill the grass and it is rather exclose to the ground as possible as ers and operators on April 3, anwill meet in the assembly room should be less feverish and restpensive to use on large areas. Big soon after the cutting as practical. nounced Jas. A. Harvey, chair- of the courthouse. The meeting less. After farrowing, Matteson brush may require 150-200 gallons Apparently a wait of a few hours man Pettis county PMA commit-will start at 2 p. m. between cutting and applying the tee.

In general small brush may be chemical reduces the percentage of Farmers who have been growing the group will be taken on a tour should have all the warm water corn on their farm during the past through the Sedalia Democrat- she needs. The feed may then be 10-15 gallons spray per acre— Ammate and 2,4,5-T have given three years, 1947 through 1949, but Capital newspaper company. (2,4-D, 2,4,5-T or mixtures of the equally good results during the who do not receive a notice of two) but larger brush requires growing season, but 2,4,5-T has the 1950 corn allotment for their much larger quantities of water to given more consistent results when farm should contact the county Corn Borer used in the dormant season. PMA office, 2091/2 South Ohio,

The 2,4-D-2,4,5-T mixture do- Sedalia. Frequently it is not convenient esn't seem to be quite as effective During the later part of 1949 to spray during the growing sea- as the straight 2,4,5-T but can be the Pettis county community comson. Further if pastures could be used where straight 2,4,5-T is un- mitteemen endeavored to obtain a sprayed in the dormant period le- available. The concentration three-year history of corn grown gumes might thus escape serious should go up to conpensate for the on each farm in Pettis county however it is possible that history high cencentration, the proper At the present time, only the was not secured on a few farms chemicals in oil have proven ef- Ester type of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T and therefore no allotment will fective on dormant brush. This is are recommended for use in brush have been determined for those

farms. An allotment should be determined on each corn farm for the purpose of determining eligibility to obtain price support on the harvested production, explain- greatly by clean plowing before May 1. The borers will work their On Wednesday afternoon, April ed Harvey.

mixture). ¼ to ½ pint 40% material or equivalent per gallon kerby the assistant county agent and in the county office and the notice is no trash on the ground to pro-Mr. E. B. Winner, poultry special-could not be mailed, he said.



SPUDS GET THE BLUES-At Cohocton, N. Y., workmen at a government storage plant spray a freight carload of potatoes with a dye of "taxpayer blue" color. The surplus spuds, bought by the U. S. to keep prices up, are died blue to prevent their being used for commercial purposes.

Busy Time In

A training meeting for 4-H club This is the busy season for hog agement, and other phases of poul-presidents, vice presidents, secre-owners as brood sows have altary - treasurers, parlimentarians, ready started farrowing. Saving 2. 2,4,5-T at the rate of 2-3 2,4,5-T in one gallon of kerosene Although the emphasis will be and reports will be held this com- a good litter this year will make ing Saturday, April 8th. This train- your hog enterprise as profitable ing meeting will give the 4-H of- as last year, says E. S. Matteson, ture. ficers an opportunity to receive extension animal husbandryman instructions that will help them at the Missouri Callege of Agrifulfill the responsibility of the of-culture. Matteson says one of the fice they hold. As the success of a best ways to do this is by giving club is largely dependent upon its more attention to your sows beofficers they have a responsibility fore, during and immediately after and owe it to their clubs to do the farrowing. He recommends reduc-

The presidents, vice presidents days before farrowing. And he

Following the training meeting until 24 hours have passed, but

Again Threatens

The corn borer is rearing its ugly head again. And Virgil Burk, extension entomologist at the Missouri College of Agriculture, says Missouri farmers may be faced with the biggest corn borer in-

But he says there are some things you can do to control this threat. First, he says that you can reduce the number of borers way to the surface but will die of exposure or be killed if there

Burk recommends that you wait until May 15 to plant your corn if possible, as the next step in your corn borer control program. The corn planted on this date will escape damage from one brood of borers and greatly reduce damage from a second brood. If moderate infestations develop later, Burk recommends that you apply an insecticide.

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by April 1 and that all club memtrips should make application

Occupants of the above farm by the Sedalia Demicrat-Capital would like to know whose farm south of LaMonte on highway announced that the 4-H camp at newspapers and took pictures. homes they are.

127. Mr. Wade has owned the Knob Noster will be held from farm for nine years and it has July 21 to 24 and that deposits spring about a plane buzzing low the farms but they got as many with the Panhandle Eastern Pipe been farmed for the past eight for camp will be accepted besecured. Present information in- over their buildings. The picture good shots as possible during the Line company and lives in La- years by Merle C. Templeton, who tween April 10 to 24. Monte, is the owner of the farm does general farming. The revised score cards for the

> ment program, seeded with ladino on how 4-H clubs may observe

until the sow is back on full feed

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May 21. She also announced the officers training meeting to be held April 8th. Mr. Otis Thorburn of the Missouri Conservation commission was the guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Thornburn's topic was "Wildlife Conservation in

Miss Watkins gave a discussion

Rural Life Sunday to be held on

Recreation And

Other Activities

Been Arranged

15, and appointed a committee to

be in charge of recreation with

Miss Anna Lee Harvey as chair-

man, and a committee to be in

charge of refreshments. The coun-

council members on June 20 at

Liberty Park, and a committee

softball league were discussed

meet with the county agents to

Mr. Phifer announced that en-

rollments are due in the office

work out the details.

Camp July 21-24

members present.

Your Community," in addition he showed a color film on Tulip Cul-

After adjournment, Anna Lee Harvey led the group in several

ling the feed of the sow a few! interest says the sow should not be fed increased gradually for two weeks

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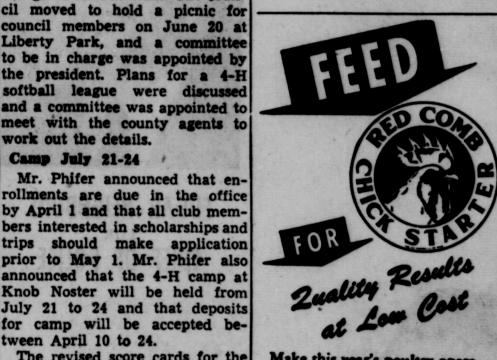
met for its querterly meeting on Recent Animal Husbandry Re- rations on summer grains and Tuesday evening March 28 with search—Dean J. H. Longwell, Col-finial weight. (3) Use of steers vs. 74 leaders and junior council lege of Agriculture.

The Livestock Situation—E. R. Prior to calling the meeting to Kiehl, agricultural economist. order the council song leader, Miss Missouri's Livestock Extension Alberta Runge, lead the council Program—E. S. Matteson, Exten- for addition to roughage ration in group singing. The meeting was sion Animal Husbandman.

called to order by the president Beef Production Awards-West-Emmett Fairfax, leading the group ern Division by Walter Atzenweilin repeating the National 4-H er, Kansas City Chamber of Com-club pledge. Twenty four clubs merce. Eastern division by Lowell answered roll call by telling what Burns, St. Louis Chamber of Comtheir club is doing to secure par-merce. ent cooperation. The minutes of Can the World Feed Its People? the last meeting were read by —An address by Noble Clark, As-

-An address by Noble Clark, Asthe secretary, Miss Nomah Dean sociate director of the Wisconsin Snow, and approved by the mem-Agricultural Experiment Station. Noon Lunch—By Block & Bridle The president discussed the club, students of the College of plans for the annual recreation Agriculture (at the Pavilion). night program to be held April Professor L. A. Weaver, chairman of the animal husbandry de-

> action songs and games. The next meeting will be June 20.



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partment will preside at the at

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vs dry lot fattening. (2) Protein

Lasley. Lamb Production: Maxi-

mum use of pasture and rough-

Cattle Feeding Experiments: (1)

Pasture and roughage in producing

fat yearlings. (2) Effect of winter

Winter rations for steer calves.

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Each year numerous college scholarships in Agriculture and Home Economics are awarded to boys and girls engaged in 4-H club work and who plan to enter college in the fall. Any 4-H boy or girl who plans to enter college this year may make application for these scholarships. The applications forms are available at the County Extension Office and must be filled out prior to May 1. The following 4-H scholarships are being awarded in Missouri this year: Six Wildlife Conservation Scholarships of \$150 each to the University of Missouri, given by Edward K. Love; Three Fire Prevention Scholarships of \$200 each to any Land Grant College, by the Farm Underwriters Association; Two Dairy Scholarships of \$150 each to the University of Missouri, by the National Dairy Products Corporation; Two Watkins Scholarships of \$100 each. based upon the members general 4-H club record to the University of Missouri; Six Kroger Scholarships of \$200 to the University of Missouri.

All of the scholarships with the exception of those awarded by the Kroger Company are based on the applicants achievements in 4-H club work. The Kroger scholarships are available to any graduate of an accredited high school and are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement in high school as well as on leadership qualities demonstrated in school, church and youth organization. Applications for Kroger scholarships can be made directly to the Dean of the Missouri College of Agriculture, through the County Extension Office or through school officials.

Applications for both the National 4-H club camp and the American Youth Foundation camp must also be made prior to May 1. Four trips to the National 4-H Camp to be held in Washington D. C. from June 14-21 will be awarded to two boys and two girls from Missouri. The Missouri Chain Store Council will provide 35 dollars to the delegat to attend this camp.

Four trips to the American Youth Foundation camp, Shelby Michigan, will also be awarded to two 4-H boys and two 4-H girls from Missouri this year. The girls camp will be held from July 31 to August 13 and the boys camp from August 14 to 27 The Danforth Foundation and Missouri Ruralist will provide \$50,00 to each of the 4 delegates selected to attend this camp.

by personal interviews.

• Community News from

Sweet Springs

Mrs. Ray Meyer

sister, Mrs. Marie Gerdts.

Ivan Johnson, all of Sedalia, the Reverend and Mrs. Peter Mobley and son of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pointer and son of Lion's club at the Bothwell hotel.

Lexington, Mrs. J. D. Kuykendall of Enid, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Harry

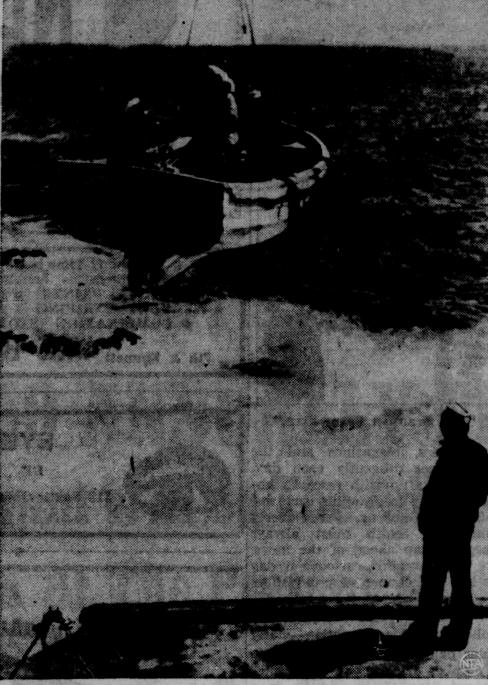
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dooley went to Sedalia Saturday, where they attended a zone meeting of the Bothwell hotel. They remained in Sedalia for the Pitchford, Miss Edna Miller and Pitchford, Miss Edna Miller and of Enid, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martens of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schorer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schorer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schorer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dryer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bedford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hackler and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peacock, all of Higginsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballew of Marshall.

The Day Circle of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Berry Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Harms, president, pre-sided over the meeting. Mrs. John Forbes read the seventh chapter of Matthew for the devotional period. Mrs. Berry served re-

On Thursday evening the Business ands Professional Women' club met in the home economics room of the high school with Mrs. Jack Laird, Mrs. Raymond Widder, Mrs. J. F. Langewisch and combat during the last war, and Mrs. N. L. Yankee hostesses. The setting was an old fashioned school room. Books and slates were used on the tables. Lunch was served packed in dinner bucketc. Water was served from becketc. Water was served from occatic ticket in next Tuesday's buckets. Water was served from ocratic ticket in next Tuesday's poured from a gourd dipper. A election. short business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. John R. Blythe, during which period means of soliciting your support in the election of April 4th, for lie came as representative from which I will be deeply appreciathe Lions' club and announced the tive. public speaking to be held in the high school auditorium on April THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Monday, April 3, 1950

ISLAND DWELLERS MEET CENSUS TAKER — After a journey by Coast Guard cutter, census taker Helen Mabbott lines up almost all of the inhabitants of Farallon Island to be counted. In all she found nine men, five women and five children.



CENSUS TAKER AHOY!—At Farallon Island, 30 miles off San Francisco's Golden Gate, census taker Helen Mabbott, together with launch and crew, is lifted from the surf onto a pier. The census enumerator found 19 persons on the island, and-after recovering from seasickness-made the necessary entries in her census book.

Delegates to both camps will 5th. Daniel R. Blount, of St. Louis, week-end to visit with friends. be selected on the basis of their of the Public Relations depart- Others who attended the meeting 4-H achievements, supplimented ment of the International Shoe were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefcompany will speak. Mayor Jones fries, Herb Lotz and Melvin Heerexpressed a desire for the coop- man. eration and support of the B.P.W. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crain, Jr., story on "Hound Dog Man" by Crain's father Charles Crain went

Fred Gibson. church met Thursday evening for Williams. Henry Mueller went to Kansas its regular meeting. There were Mrs. Eliza Davis, who has been City last Thursday and again 39 members present. The meet-quite ill the past week, remains in Wednesday of this week to see his ing opened with singing a song a critical condition at her home brother John Mueller of Higgins- and scripture reading by Pastor here. Mrs. Davis, who is past 90 ville, who was taken to Research Delventhal. Final plans were years of age, makes her home with hospital for emergency treatment made to take care of all the mem-her daughter, Mrs. Anna Laird. and an operation which is to be bers of St. Jon's Choral club of Mrs. Ralph Cook was hostess to performed Saturday. His condi- Winfield, Kas. They will give a the Triple A class of the Presbyconcert at the church Saturday terian church at her home on Ralph Cook went to Sedalia evening, after which they will be Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. S. Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. L. guests until Sunday morning. A Hanley, president, presided over

was given by Mrs. Elbert Vogels- Cook served refreshments. Among those from a distance meier. Refreshments were served The study division of the W. S.

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Jerry Trotter

to Anthony, Kas., Thursday of last week, where they attended the The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Jess

H. Cook, Henry Bockelman and very interesting letter was read the meeting. Mrs. C. A. Scrivner Mrs. John Schmitt, all of Blackburn, who were called to Sedalia
on account of the death of their

"The Proper Observance of Lent"

was reading, had charge of the devotional proburn, who were called to Sedalia
on account of the death of their

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women worked on a quilt. Mrs.

who attended the funeral of Mrs. by Mrs. Hugo Eckhoff, Mrs. C. S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. George Elsner, Mrs. J. E. Elsner, and Mrs. Swannigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillion and family, Mrs. Ficken.

The study division of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. George Bray Tuesday afternoon. The worship service entitled "Our Christian Service entitled" Brothers Overseas" was conduct-

Mrs. Alfred Dooley. Mrs. H. B. Scott gave a paper on "Japan Under New Government." It was decided to have a mission study at the church March 30th at 7:30 o'clock. A book review "Missions at the Grass Roots" will be given.

for some time.

E. Elliott and sister Mrs. Arthur director. Tipton and Mr. Tipton.

Corder spent Friday with her fa- this association are urged to conther, the Reverend Lenox Crock-tact your county agent for fur-

Missouri Recreation Workshop Announced

The Missouri Recreation work shop will hold its fifth annua meeting, May 27 to June 2, a the Lake of the Ozarks State Park. This worshop affords anyone interested in recreationpreachers, veteran instructors potential rural youth organizers 4-H leaders, school teachers, sportsmen, home economics club game leaders and others-a wonderful opportunity to gain experience and knowledge about the type of recreation in which they are most interested.

The workshop will provide opportunities for recreation and training in handicraft, games, folk dances, plays, fishing, swimming, nature study, folk lore and singing. It also makes it possible to share and give of their talents to the cause of wholesome recreation. The worshop is designed to make possible a learning situation under the most pleasant of outdoor circumstances and might well be said, "An opportunity to learn while vacationing."

Since registration is limited to 00, anyone interested should inquire at the County Extension office for further information and an application blank.

Shorthorn Breeders Association Met

Shorthorn Breeders from Saline, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Heisner Pettis, Cooper, Howard and Charivisited Mr. Heisner's sis- ton County met Friday, March 24, ter in East St. Louis, Ill., last in Marshall. The group voted to week. She has been in poor health establish The Central Missouri Shorthorn Breeder's Association. The Rev. C. A. McClure was in Temporary officers and a board St. Louis and Vandalia, Ill., on of directors were elected to probusiness last Thursday and Fri-cure a charter and to draw up temporary by-laws. Officers elect-Mrs. Elmer Barron of Emporia, ed from Pettis county were John Kas., came Thursday for a visit M. Sneed, Jr., Sedalia, vice presiwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. dent and Tom Harvey, Hughesvile,

All breeders and junior breed-Mrs. Irvin Klein Schmidt of ers interested in membership in ther information.





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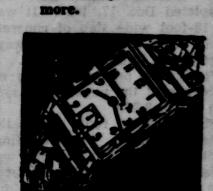
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I, J. M. Bailey, City Clerk of the City of Sedalia, do hereby certify the foregoing list contains the names of all candidates nominated for the respective offices named to be voted for at the GENERAL CITY ELECTION to be held within the City of Sedalia. Missouri, on TUESDAY, APRIL 4TH, 1950, together with the names of the political parties, by which said candidates have been nominated, as the same have been certified to me and are now on file in my office.

J. M. BAILEY, City Clerk of the City of Sedaila, Missouri.

(SEAL)

By Larry Hall

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2-(AP) — Thirty years and a good many millions of dollars ago, Missouri started its state highway

The period spans the era when the automobile developed from the old Ford Model-T to the chrome-spun, high priced, streamlined cars of today.

During that time there have been storms aplenty as the road system grew from a puny infant to a lusty giant.

And most of the fighting was about money. Poke a taxpayer in the region of the pocketbook and it's axiomatic you'll get a yelp of pain. He may even fight back.

The latest in a long series of Missouri road battles is in the last round now. Voters register their decision in a special referendum election Tuesday on increasing the present two cent gasoline tax to four cents and using one cent for low type rural roads.

Let's take a look at what has gone before.

Oldtimers Remember

Oldtimers may remember how things were before we had a state road system. You had to it's new to spend \$50,000 to seed be a pretty hardy character to clouds with dry ice and chemicals start out across country in those to quench a city's thirst. But man's days. What few roads there were dream of rain making is an old depended almost entirely on local story. financing.

Then, in 1920, the voters approved a constitutional amendment calling for a \$60,000,000 bond issue. The so-called centennial road law followed and the chief. It was a good job, except state system was under way.

The first paving project was completed Dec. 17, 1920. It was an 18-foot wide slab of concrete on U. S. 66, running a little ways from Joplin in both directions.

Today the present mileage on The Omaha Indians, for instance, highways of the major state sys-dumped water and then sucked tem totals 8,369.

First surfaced route across the their mouths to imitate spray. But state was U. S. 40. The final in Java, Australia and other places stretch, east from Columbia, was they beat each other until blood finished in 1927. This same sec- flowed to imitate rain. tion is now under contract for

Had Approved Income

Meanwhile, in 1924, the voters of income for highways by passing a two-cent a gallon gasoline tax. Increasing that tax is the issue next Tuesday.

And in 1928 the people approved a second bond issue for \$75,-000,000. As of April 1, unpaid bonds amounted to \$38,000,000 The debt is expected to be cleared ple thought helped bring rain. and unpaid interest to \$4,056,250. up by 1957.

The second bond issue was the signal for starting the supplementary or farm-to-market road system, tying in with major routes. Missouri now has 9,971 miles in its farm-to-market network.

The first three farm-to-market projects were completed almost together. The first graded and county, finished Aug. 4, 1930. A section of 4.525 miles on Route A, Webster county, from U. S. 60 north was finished Aug. 7. And 9.055 miles on Route B, Clay county, from Liberty to Kearney was finished the next day.

Five Proposals

Since 1938, five proposals in row to increase the gasoline tax have been knocked down by the voters. Most recent was the Cur- a dinner meeting at the church ry constitutional amendment in for the purpose of organizing a 1948 for a three and a half cent Presbyterian Men's Council, Fritax. It was defeated by 232,637 day evening. votes.

The latest proposal, before the voters Tuesday, is to double the pathic Association, Jefferson City, present two cent tax which pro- outlined the general objectives of turned home from Kansas City duced \$19,320,947 in last fiscal the Council and Mr. Miller, of the following a visit with her daughyear. The highway department Jefferson City club, told of the ters, Mrs. Roy Lee Dixon and Mr. estimates the extra two cents various activities his Council had Dixon and Mrs. C. E. Foster and will mean a net gain of about participated in. \$16,000,000 in revenue.

by the highway commission's pro- and 57 of the men present for the Carolyn Benson of Kansas City mise to be spent for low type ru- meeting signed for membership in at the home of Miss Faulk's moral roads. The money would go the Council, which will meet once ther in Sweet Springs Sunday afto the commission. A bipartisan a month. advisory committee of four, in-

Commission's Authority

One-fourth of the new low ype rural road funds would have to be allotted in the ratio of a county's area to the state's area. One-fourth would be in the ratio of the county's population to the state's population. The other onehalf would be allotted at the commission's discretion.

If the commission wanted to, the bill gives it power to withhold rural road funds from any county that failed to levy a road and bridge tax of at least 35 cents for each \$100 assessed valuation. (For Jackson and St. Louis counties the minimum requirement would be a 12 cent tax.)

The highway department has not estimated how much mileage the extra revenue would build.

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had approved a permanent source ribald songs while they cleaned lieved that battles caused rain. his secret formula escape through This was supposed to be due to a vent in the roof. It rained and The rites of the Hopi Indians the noise or to the blood and he collected. in which they dance with rattle-sweat evaporating and forming In Australia in 1903 zinc was more than 700 other newspapers

snakes in their mouths are known clouds. Or the gods were sup- put in sulphuric acid. Hydrogen in the U.S. and Canada. to most Americans. That, too, is posed to want to cleanse the battle was thus generated in an attempt field. to make rain.

ple thought helped bring rain. Supposed to bring rain. This was Southern California. He released honor those behind the news." rites. Or they might call upon taken seriously even in the United mystery chemicals from a tower. Smith's cartoons have previously their dead. Orinoco Indians scat- States. Between 1890 and 1893 He operated all over western won him many honors, including tered the ashes of relatives a year Congress spent \$19,000 trying to United States and is even said the Sigma Delta Chi award for after death as a rain charm. make rain by sending up balloons to have gone to Alaska.

Men also appealed to their gods. and kites with explosives. Some Another rain making surge in 1946. Zeus in Greece was a rain God, of the experiments were near came in the early 1920's. This The cartoonist works in a stuamong other things, as was Jupi- Washington, but most of them time it was thought rain could dio-office at the Cleveland headter in Rome. Or they might be- were in Texas. come angry at their gods after A series of dry years started electrified sand. In one test largest newspaper picture and a long drought. As late as 1893 in in the United States in 1891. Army planes seeded clouds over feature organization. He reads

surfaced section according to state sicily, images of saints were turn- This set off a wave of rain McCook Field, Dayton Ohio. highway department records was sichly, images of saints were taken and the said to have produced to the wall, stripped, thrown makers with secret formulas. They are said to have produced into pools and otherwise abused. Frank Melbourne, supposed to a small shower. be an Australian, gained repute Since dry ice has worked, all

Smoke Clouds Prescribed South American Indians also as a rain maker near Canton, that seems necessary now is burned grass in a drought, think- Ohio. Then Goodland, Kas., enough clouds of the right kind ing the smoke would rise and called him. He set up a two- and enough ice.

Dinner Meet for Men of Church

By SHERRY BOWEN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

when he failed to bring rain he

Most of the rites hinged on

Or the rain maker might take

a bath. The Arabs used to toss

their holy man into a pool when

they wanted rain. In South Africa

a rain making ceremony.

often was killed.

the wells.

Wierd Rites Trited

A group of men of the Broad- Community News from way Presbyterian church met for

Lawrence D. Jones, executive secretary of the Missouri Osteo-

The following officers were Members of the Knob Noster

Knob Noster

Mrs. Russell Kendrick

Mrs. William M. Bushey has re family.

After hearing the purpose of the Miss Eileene Kendrick and Miss Proceeds of one cent, or a net program, it was decided to form Marguerite Adcock visited Miss such an organization in Sedalia Marilyn Faulk and her guest Miss Iternoon.

cluding two county judges, would elected: Emory Bowman, presi- Better Homes 4-H club recently help the commission decide how dent; George Yeaman, first vice- organized, met at the home of Mr. to spend it. The advisory compresident; Jack Cunningham, secundent, George Teaman, Institute of the president; Jack Cunningham, secundent, George Teaman, Institute of the president; Jack Cunningham, secundent, George Teaman, Institute of the president of the president; Glen Brown- evening. Eugene Feagans, the



SWEDE AUTO—To be placed on the market in June is this low-slung, low-priced Swedish motor car. The vehicle's designer, Claes Allander, left, tries out the runabout with a friend in Stockholm. The car will sell for about \$386.

ing, treasurer, and Jim Wood- president, was in charge of the meeting. The subject was "Grooming and Every Day Cour-

> Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Saults of Kansas City spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Saults. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Murray

and W. H. Drinkwater were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O'Bannon Marshall and sons Charles and Daryl.

Mrs. J. Stanley Barrett and son longer visit.

Miss Florence Beatty, Mrs. Laura high school, placed third and Roadrick and Miss Mabelle Jenks, \$5.00. in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Miss Beatty. Mrs. James C. Kirkpatrick, son

Don Wallace of Jefferson City spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Boyd of Olathe, Kas., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, and daughter Miss Sallie.

The following from the Knob Noster O. E. S. Chapter attended a meeting in Sedalia Friday evening, when Mrs. Mildred Downey of Sedalia made her official visit: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Covey, Mr. and Mrs. James Greer, Mrs. H. C. Schlusing, Mrs. Margaret Hocker, Mrs. Theo Atwell, Mrs. J. W. Sibert, Mrs. Fred Neitzert, Mrs. J. L. Woody and Mrs. Addie Benson. A men's beauty contest was emoyed in the high school audito-

Dorman Smith Awarded Headliners' Club Medal

NEA Artist Honored for "Consistently Outstanding Editorial Cartoons"



DORMAN H. SMITH: A jump ahead of the news.

"The Brannan Farm Plan."

press wires diligently each day,

and follows up with research be-

fore starting to draw his cartoons.

humorous, Smith must always

keep a jump ahead of the news,

or two in advance of publication.

The artist enjoys a busman's

holiday in his avocation-water

color painting. His work has won

a number of prizes at Cleveland's

annual May Show and he is a

member of the Cleveland Society

of Artists and San Francisco's

famed Bohemian Club. Friends

are treated annually to a Christ-

mas card featuring a Smith litho-

Dorman Smith is a self-taught

artist, and sold his first drawing

ing in the steel mills of his na-

In 1921 he joined NEA Service

graph of a scene near his home.

Serious thinking, yet cleverly

By NEA Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—(NEA) -Dorman H. Smith, chief editorial cartoonist for NEA Service, has been awarded the 16th annual National Headliners' Club medal for "consistently outstanding editorial cartoons."

The news reached him at his home in Cleveland, where he is recovering from an illness that has kept him from his drawing board for several weeks. He expects to resume his cartoons soon.

Smith is a veteran of more than 30 years as an artist, and is today one of the nation's most-widely published cartoonists. His daily interpretions of domestic and international news appears in the Sedalia Democrat - Capital and newspapers, magazines and the



to the old Life magazine when he Twins, frogs, black animals, were among the things some peothe smoke and concussion was lected \$1,000 for making rain in liners' Club of Atlantic City "to was 17. He continued cartooning for humor magazines while worktive Ohio to earn enough to get "outstanding editorial cartooning"

be made by seeding clouds with quarters of NEA, the world's



"Shucks, Nobody'll Believe I'n an Angel."

John Stanley of Ferguson are rium Friday night and was sponspending a week with her parents, sored by the Rural Youth Organ-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peithman. ization. There were 15 contest-Another daughter, Mrs. Harvey
L. Baker and Mr. Baker of Kansas City, Kas., also spent the testant for the J. O. Y. Sunday week-end here. Mr. Baker re-school class of the Christian turned to Kansas City Monday church. Wallace Wimer repreand Mrs. Baker remained for a senting the Sunshine Pals Extension club placed second and \$10.00 Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and John Allen sponsored by the and Mrs. H. C. Schlusing were Junior class of the Knob Noster

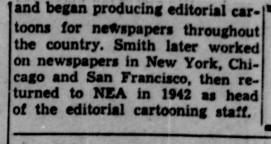
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Covey spent Tuesday in Kansas City with Mrs. Bess Clyatt and family.



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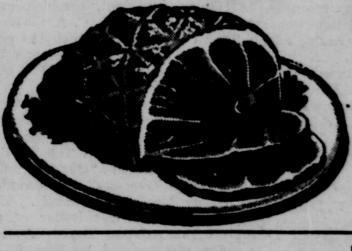


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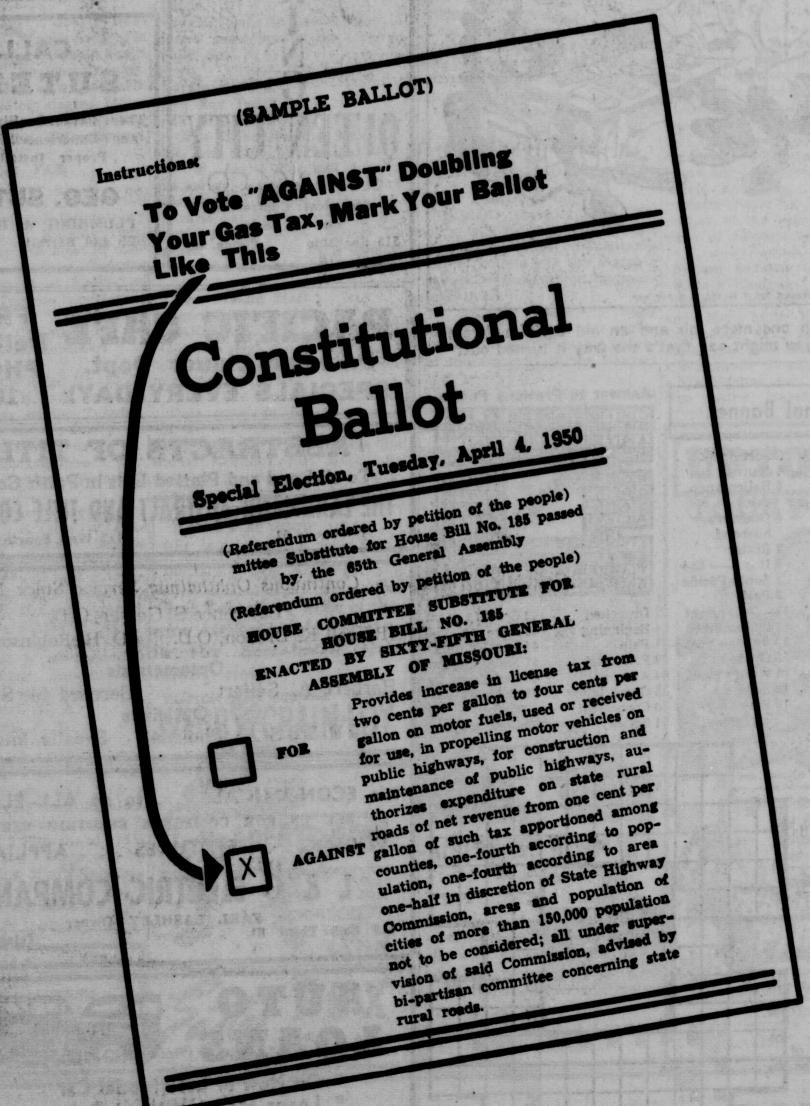
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When Do They STOP Collecting This Tax? NEVER!

MORE, MORE, MORE TAX IS THEIR CRY!
So Next Year or The Next-They Will Slap Another 2° or 4° More
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UNIFORM? YOU FOR BETCHA! HAVEN'T WORN THESE SINCE I PLAYED WITH A YOUNG FELLA NAMED CORNELIUS MEGILLICUDDY!

WONDER WHATEVER BECAME OF OLD

WUP! I KEEP AMIN'

YOU

JUNE

COME TO THINK OF IT

STOPOVER

PSHAW!

EBBE WE ORTER GO AFTER-

HERE WE -I DECLARE.

YOU SAY YOU WANT ME TO PLAY BALL? YOU BETCHA!

PRISCILLA'S POP

WASH TUBBS

YOU AN' ME'S HAD IT MIGHTY PEACEABLE HERE. ICK NO

WOMENFOLKS TO CONTEND WITH. NOW CALAMITY'S HIT US.

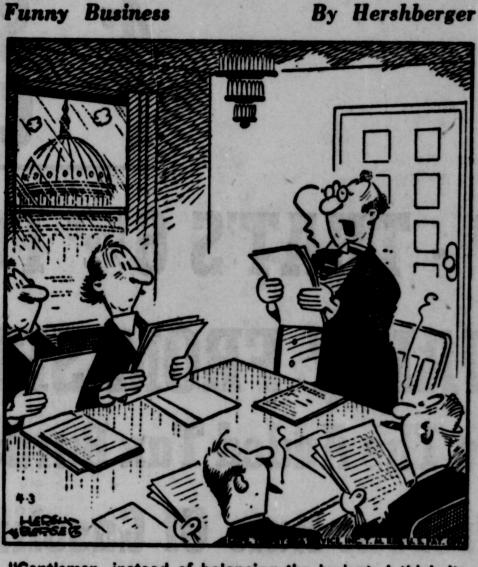
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BUT I'LL BUST A GUSSET TO GIT ALONG WITH MIZ CORE

POP ALWAYS LEAVES A TIP WHEN WE EAT OUT! HOW COME HE NEVER LEAVES A TIP FOR

SOR THE BALL TEAM! WE NEED UNIFORMS





"Gentlemen, instead of balancing the budget, I think it would be easier to budget the balance!"

By Dick Turner Carnival

want—and you might say that's the way it turned out!"

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portionately

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13 Aromatic

plants

17 Mystic

18 Kind of

granite

26 Algonquian Indian 27 Not (prefix)

14 Fragment of

ejaculation





PSHAW. JUNEY.
RECKON I WAS
JUST DREAMIN'
FOR A SPELL
THERE! BUT I
WARN YOU ONE
THING!

I SWANNY ... WE MUSTA LOST 'ER TAIN'T NECESSARY HOWDY ... MR. COBB . I'M PARDNER . I FIGGER THE NEW HAND YOU

SHE CAN MAKE IT N

DO TH' MILKIN'.

ON FOOT IN TIME TO / COULD I SPEAK TO YOU

NOBODY'S STOPPIN' ME FROM GOING TO THE GAME AND YELLIN'

MY HEAD OFF FOR SHADYSIDE

BY AL VERMEER

BY LESLIE TURNEB

ALONE. SUH ?

SO YOU SEE, THE BOYS WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOU PLAY WITH THEM. BUT

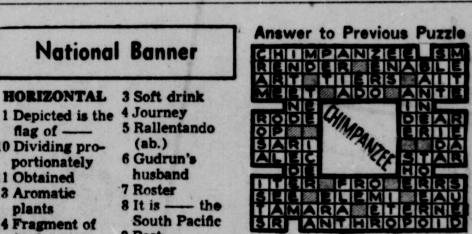












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Ben Hogan Is All Set For Masters

Golfers Arrived In Augusta Today For Tournament

By Sterling Slappey

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 3-(AP)-The discomforting story of Ben Hogan's hot golf at the Augusta National was the greeting for the main installment of golfers today when they arrived for the Masters tournament.

Hogan's golf was interrupted last year by a bus accident at a time when Sammy Snead, Cary Middlecoff and others couldn't stop him. A big highway bus and Hogan's car tangled in West Texas. Three practice rounds in four days at the National indicate that Ben's steadiness, stamina and shotmaking are sharpening towards championship shape. They get the major test Thursday through Sunday.

Little Ben's putter acted up occasionally yesterday but he still Briefs on Major Leagues shot a par 72. Saturday he got a 68 and Thursday, one of the best rounds of golf ever shot over the Augusta National—a 66.

While in Spring Training Augusta National-a 66.

Hogan has been practicing for the Masters while the main body of the professional golfing troupe played the Azalea Open at Wilm-

"I feel I'm as near as possible to top physical shape. I feel fine." Hogan has won every major title in America except the Masters, some of them many times. He's been in the Masters money winning bracket seven times, but victory has always eluded him.

Democrat class ads gets results!

Lodge Notices

Sedalia lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communica-

Mo., at 2:30 p. m. Francis C. Rudd, W. M. Ralph F. Bois, Sec'y.

There will be a regular has lived up to expectations. He Cleveland's Indians hoped today day April 5, at 7:30 p. m. the Giants last season. at the Masonic Temple. All But during the New Yorkers' Tucson, Ariz. officers, members, and Master traditional games with Cleveland, It's hard to believe, but the Masons are urged to attend.

Bob Dowdy, M. C. W. L. Matthews, Scribe.

Masonic Notice

Granite lodge No. 272 Frankie Gustine A. F. & A. M. will meet in Special Communication Monday April 3rd _(P) _ Frankie Gustine, veteran York Giants today in the first of the week-end. at 7:00 p. m. Examination in the third baseman, is ready to play their 14-game road series. Fellow Craft degree. Work in the for the St. Louis Browns. He Master Mason degree. All Fellow made the decision yesterday, much Crafts and Master Masons are to Manager Zach Taylor's relief. welcome. Remember refreshments Gustine reported late at the are always served. So come and Browns' training camp and said get them.

Lon V. Morris, W. M. J. R. Smetana Sec'y.

I. O. O. F. Neapolis lodge 153 today's game against the Chicago will hold a reg- White Sox. ular business session Tuesday March 4th, at 8:00 p. m., and will confer the initiatory degree. Members urged to attend; visiting members welcome. Refreshments. 3-(A)-Al Brazle and Max Lanier, who have pitched less than PGA Attempts to E. Roffey, N. G. any St. Louis Cardinal hurlers Tame Top Golfers

A. Heisterburg, F. S.

Lodge Notice St. Omer Commandry Brazle has had a sore arm and No. 11 Knights Tem- hasn't pitched since March 12. tempts will be made in a PGA ally invited.

plar will meet in stat- Lanier, bothered by back trouble, parley today to get the nation's ed conclave Tuesday last pitched on March 17. April 4 at 7:30 p. m. All Knights Templar are cordi-

W. L. Reed, Commander. J. Max Holland, Recorder.

Sedalia lodge No. 23, S. improvement lately. O. O. B. will meet in In the last four games, Bengal The top-drawer pros want to regular session Tuesday, hurlers gave up only seven runs conduct their own legislation un-April 4th, at 2:00 p. m. and 27 hits. Yesterday Ted Gray Visiting members welcome. Mrs. Wm. Monegan, Pres. Mrs. Frank Coffman, Recorder, and set the Sox down 6 to 3

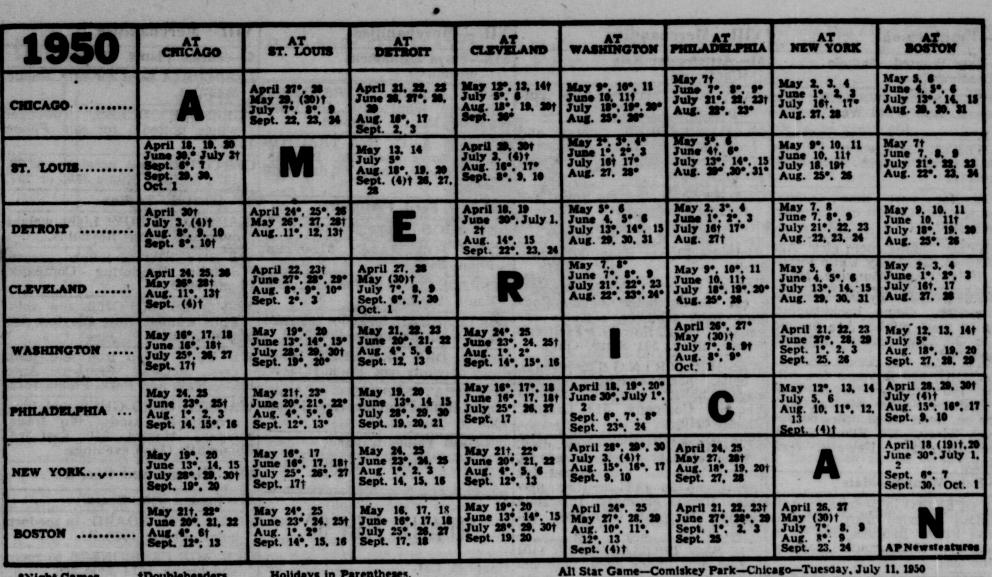
K. Of C. Meeting Notice umbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, Kor C I will hold a reguular meeting Monday, April 3, That Belvedere man is the

Lamine, at 7:45 p. m. Important in the best-loved true meeting. Visiting members in family riot! good standing always welcome. Claude L. Boul, G. K. Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

Pettis County Post 16, American Legion, will hold a egular meeting Monday evening, April 3, at 8:00 p. m., at 1141/2 East Third street. There will be a special meeting of auxiliary po-

lice tonight. R. R. Conn, Adjutant. Open Nites and all day Sunday **MINNOWS**

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Red Sox Today

Tigers Mound Staff

in 1943, but it was not until last

season that he "found" himself,

has good stuff, but is plagued with

St. Louis Cardinals. He allowed yer.

Giants Test Clint Hartung

for all, if he can pitch in the

Touted as the "hurricane" from

Hondo, Tex., Hartung never quite

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 3

Taylor plans to use Gustine in

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April

this spring, are scheduled to work

today against the Boston Red Sox.

and Paul (Dizzy) Trout gave the

Boston Red Sox just seven hits

"I can't imagine anyone

not wanting to see this

new father of his country

SUNDAY! Better Than Ever!

picture"—Joe Ruddick

given notice he is looking forward performances.

Byrne, 30, came to the Yankees Braves today.

winning 15 of 22 decisions. He Secret of His Batters

ning on a big season by hurling tremendous hitting.

Holidays in Parentheses.

Manager Sawyer Discloses

the count.

Weather Too Hot for

EL PASO, Tex., April 3-(AP)-

than in their training base at

both Saturday and yesterday.

Mel Harder complained.

Cincinnati Reds Meet

TAMPA, Fla., March

in the last two frames.

nament trail.

player."

By Charles Chamberlain

523 West Third St.

man for City Assessor.

New York Yankees Today

Cleveland Indians

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 3-

organization's constitution. Schneiter, the PGA tournament bureau manager and playing pro of the New York Yankees, has have showed up well in recent legislative power of PGA delegates by such stars as Sam Snead. The Tigers entertain the Boston Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum and Cary Middle-

Under the new plan, these players make up a board of governors a team favored to repeat as Nasigning of agreements and control er Jorgensen and Eddie Mikis. evidence yesterday that he's plan- today the secret of his batters' of the tournament bureau fund.

seven scoreless innings against the "Let 'em alone," counseled Sawfour hits, struck out four and Sawyer said he was determined walked only two. The Yankees to let the man at bat pick out being frozen out.

the ball he wants to hit, whatever Sawyer's strategy has been win- ton Smith, secretary; Tom Crane, not Morgan. He figured in the at 24 feet 31/4 inches. EL PASO, Tex., April 3-(AP) ning ball games for the Phils. executive secretary; Harry Mos- plans for 1950. tion on Tuesday April 4 Clint Hartung, hitter-turned- Yesterday Sawyer's men clouted fitt of Toledo, treasurer; and such So there he is, a blond 23-year

DeMolay meeting Wednes- had a mediocre 9-11 record with to find cooler temperatures here League Officials **Make Proposals**

Hartung will be used freely. The club actually found the weather AUSTIN, Tex., April 3-(A)tour, incidentally, will swing too hot there during the last few through seven states during a 14toward controlling athletic recruit-"Why, we'll be all dried out ing practices had been taken in before the season opens," Coach a meeting with representatives of nine southwestern and southern The Tribesmen meet the New collegiate conferences here over

Some 30 athletic leaders sat down and talked over the problem of recruiting schoolboy athletes while they still were in high school and worked out two agreements TAMPA, Fla., April 3-(A)- val in will be taken back to the

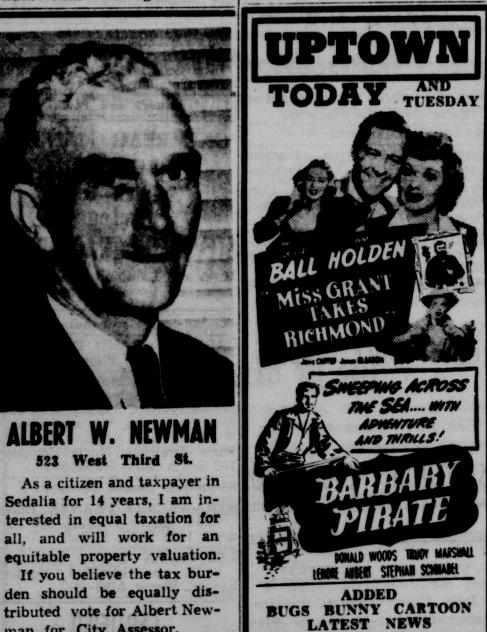
he didn't know whether he could The Cincinnati Reds, who lost two conferences for action. ever play ball again. His doctor week-end exhibition games, were One proposal would bar offidiagnosed his illness as nervous to make their final Florida start cials visitation to college camtoday against the New York puses by a prospective athlete Anton while the boy was participating at Maines City, Fla. Kent Peterson was scheduled to in a high school sport, prior to Brooklyn (N) vs. Mobile (SA) at try for a seven-inning stint with graduation. If the boy has finished bile, Ala. (night).

New York (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Ken Raffensberger and Herman his athletic participation but still Tempa, Fla. Wehmeier slated to divide duty is in school such a visit would be

permissible if on non-school days. Another proposal would allow Petersburg, Fla. college coaches and scouts to contact athletic prospects at the home high school during non-school hours only and after clearance by CHICAGO, April 3 -(AP)- Atportion of the year following the time Saturday night. close of football season.

headline golfers off the warpath Former Sedalian and back contentedly on the tour-Wins a Shotgun

Matt H. Holtzen II, son of Mr The players' battle cry being and Mrs. Matt H. Holtzen of LAKELAND, Fla., April 3-(A) carried to PGA officials by repre- Brentwood, Ark., formerly of Se--Slow to start, the Detroit Tigers' sentative George Schneiter is "re-dalia, was awarded second prize, mound staff has shown some fine turn tourney golf to the tourney a Winchester 20-gauge shotgun in tion contest. March 8.



der a separate division within the PGA structure. They demand that such a setup be written into the For Dodgers

MOBILE, Ala., April 3-(AP)-TAMPA, Fla., April 3—(P)— Virgil Trucks, Marvin Grissom, from Utah, is firmly supported as camp is third baseman Bob Mortommy Byrne, erratic lefthander Saul Rogovin and Hal White also spokesman in the uprising against gan, only newcomer in the starting

Morgan carried a "can't miss' label when he moved up from the Montreal farm. It still goes.

Joe Novak, PGA president; Hor- go. Irv Noren to Washington. But Danielson, K-State, placed third

at 12:30 noon to attend the fupitcher for the New York Giants, out 18 hits in defeating Birmingmembers of the sponsors' advisory old youngster from Oklahoma City Jack Razzetto, San Diego State, neral of our late brother, Herbert will be given a trial in the coming ham of the Southern Association, the Carl. Funeral at Bunceton, exhibition games to see, once and 10-4.

| Committee as George S. May of playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. | Split high jump honors, each clear-playing alongside president of the Western Golf ton hope they have solved their Their performance was a Association, and M. G. (Scotty) troublesome third base problem Texas relays record. for years to come.

in the Pony League. By '47 he was in Spokane, Wash., of the Western International and in 1948 with feet 71/4 inches. Montreal.

Exhibition Baseball By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results St. Paul (AA) 9. Brooklyn (N) "B Boston (N) "B" 8, Atlanta (SA) 4. Cleveland (A) 13, Chicago (N) 12. Pittsburgh (N) 11, New York (N) New York (A) 8, St. Louis (N) 2. Boston (N) 7, Cincinnati (N) 6. Washington (A) 12. Louisville (AA) 3. "Toronto (IL) 11, Philadelphia (A)

Philadelphia (N) 10, Birmingham (SA)

New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A) at Philadelphia (N) vs. New Orleans Boonville 7. SA) at New Orleans, La.

Reports Radio Gone

street, reported to the police Sun- State, 71 1/2 to 64 1/2 in a track school authorities. But all such day a small table model radio meet here Saturday. was stolen from his home some-

For Ambulance Service, Ph



Texas Relays

Kansas Jayhawks Won 3 Events And Set Record

AUSTIN, Tex., April 3-(AP)showed real class in the annual club. Texas relays here Saturday.

Bowers Was

Key Man in

Distance medley-3:02.4 three- namely: quarter mile.

Got Cooperation

able cooperation from Cliff Abel, Hollywood, for instance, played national American Legion basket-

Jack Greenwood of Kansas came the cellar team. the 120-yard high hurdles.

Kansas State fared equally as In the seven inning nightcap they feated Chicago, 56-50. well, although its competition was New regular third baseman on limited to individual performers.

Rollin Prather defended his shot for execution of tournament busi- tional League champions, Morgan put title with a toss of 52 feet The six-foot-one southpaw gave the Philadelphia Phillies disclosed signing of southpaw gave the Philadelphia Phillies disclosed signing Branch Rickey, Dodger presi- Kansas Staters also come Schneiter said legislative con- dent, knew it would work out through with ties for first in the trol now rests mainly with coun- that way. He peddled other prom- broad jump and high jump. Herb try club pros with playing pros ising farm talent. Speedy Sam Hoskins, K-State and John Voight, Jethroe and Bob Addis went to Oklahoma A. and M., each broad Schneiter convenes today with Boston, Preston Ward to Chica- jumped 24 feet 101/4 inches. Jim

Virgil Severns, Kansas State and

Kansas State also gained pres-Morgan spent most of his first tige in the 120-yard high hurdles pro year, 1944 in Class D at Olean where Earl Elliott placed third. second in the javelin throw at 196

The Big Seven Conference, which made a great showing in the meet althoughh only three of its members had entries, came up with another tie for first as Bill Carroll of Oklahoma and Bob Smith, of San Diego State each made 14 feet.

Roger Ruth, of Emporia Kansas State, tied for fourth in the pole vault at 13 feet.

Hannibal Wins

Kemper Track Meet BOONVILLE, Mo., April 3-(A) -Hannibal edged Kemper by a half-point Saturday to take top

honors in the 23rd annual Kemper military school indoor high school Hannibal scored 34 1/2 points. Kemper 34, Columbia 25 1/2, Jefferson City 12, Wentworth 11,

Missouri Military Academy 8 and

Southwest Missouri Wins Track Meet

PITTSBURG, Kas., April 3-(A) -Southwest Missouri State of Boots Bell, 1302 East Sixth Springfield defeated Pittsburgh



HURRY ENDS TONITE! SHE SHOWED GOOD FORM! BUT Her Classy Chassi Got Her In Trouble



STARTS TOMORROW! SHE PLAYED TOO SMART EVEN AT GUN-POINT STAKES ARE HIGH

IN THE GAMBIING RACKE

Fields a Team In Short Pants And Skivvies

HOLLYWOOD, April 3-(AP)-News of the Pacific Coast League them freer movement, centers today not on mighty home speed, less fatigue. runs or circus catches but on Hollywood, baseball fashion center where a player's hustle is reckoned Sedalia Cubs' Officers

by the strawberry on his knee. This is the city of the duck tail haircut, horn rimmed spec-Thinclads from the University of tacles, jovial coutourier who dou- for the first workout session con-Kansas and Kansas State college bles as manager of the local ball ducted by the newly formulated

The Kansas Jayhawks' great to the national pastime Saturday Liberty Park. The players pracmiddle distance corps won three by fielding a team wearing short ticed for nearly 2½ hours. Pat Bowers, Kansas' record the shockingest innovation in the Chamber of Commerce. breaking half-miler, who was men's sporting attire since the This Wednesday afternoon at

ories.

Two games under their belts in the abbreviated costume, and two ball are welcome to turnout for things. day and Saturday—read like this: things are becoming evident, practice, as positions are still open.

Attendance Soars

4-mile relay-ran mile in 4:16-0. The players perform better. At- South Ohio avenue. Kansas set a meet record of tendance figures are soaring. For awhile anyway, the new fashion 2-mile relay-ran 880 in 1:52.0. conceivably could boost attendance Crown to Coushatta, La. figures everywhere but in Boston Bowers, a Chicago senior, got if widely adopted.

Herb Semper and Bobby Karnes. to only 3000 customers on opening ball championship team.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, April 3, 1950

donned regulation longies and lost

The players say the briefs give

Meet at C. of C. Tonight

Twenty-five players turned out semi-pro baseball team, Sedalia Haney chucked a bombshell in- Cubs, Sunday afternoon at the

events—set a meet record in win- pants and skivvy skirts. It was Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, officers baseball's answer to Gussie Moran; of the Sedalia Cubs will meet at

voted the "outstanding performer demise of the skirted bathing suit. 5:30 o'clock, another tryout praceach of the Jayhawks team vicget in touch with the business manager, Jimmy Glenn, 1105

Legion Championship

McPHERSON, Kas., April 3-(A)-Coushatta, La., is the new

Bob Devinney substituted for Sem-night last Tuesday. Sunday, in The lads from the deep south per in the winning distance med-short pants, the stars lured 9269 defeated Beaver Falls, Pa., 43-38, to a doubleheader with Portland, in the finals of the tourney here Saturday. Coushatta advanced to through with a second place in The Twinks wore their scanties the finals with a 70-55 win over in the first game and won, 8 to 7. McPherson, and Beaver Falls de-



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> north Clarksburg. Mo. All week ago for a ruptured appendix weather road, school bus route at Latham sanitarium, california, Farm is well fenced, good house. 3 large rooms, concrete porch, arrived home Monday afternoon. electricity, new smoke house with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morrow and concrete cellar, good chicken family and Mrs. Luther Scott of house, log corn crib and barn. Jefferson City and Mr. and Mrs. Some fruit, 500 strawberry plants Lester Morrow and family were set out. Owner passed away recently, leaving wife and five children who are unable to care for farm. Reasonably priced for farm. Reasonably priced for with relatives at Eldon returned quick sale. Immediate possession. with relatives at Eldon returned Mrs. Lowell Klein. Phone 2380. to Mr. Morrow's home the latter

44 Houses for Sale

Quickies by Ken Reynolds

Ingram. 12 ROOM HOUSE: Modern, \$5,000 400 East 2nd. Phone 4613

furnace, Phone 4915. OVER 100 FARMS, houses and businesses. Will be shown by Tom and Nellie Donaldson. Tele-1168. Charles R Gentry

en and bath, floor furnace, air cooled, insulated ceiling, double garage, \$4500. From owner. 914 East 7th, Phone 323-W WE HAVE OVER-75 houses in

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plus tract of land on Lake of

(MRS. C. L. HATLER) The revival of the Christian church is now in prograss with

tinue until Friday night April 7. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lake moved men, car lot wholesalers, you can Tuesday from the property of G. se Brockman's Farmer's Market to M. Dutcher to the property of Mrs.

> Helen Boyce of Tipton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boyce. Week-end guests in the T. A Merriott and Waid Miller homes were: Mrs. Stella Merriott and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Ulen Merriott

good road. Phone 46 Otterville, Dick Thompson of Versailles whele The revival of the Christian church at Hopewell closed Friday night with four additions, Mrs. Dean Hance, Mrs. Louise Sleener WANTED: 5 or 6 room house, un- and Mary Lou Williams of Lowell, furnished. Phone 2493-R. E. C. Ind., came Thursday and accom-

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Daryle MRS HEFNER TAILOR SHOP at Winget of Kansas City to Ashland 2101/2 South Ohio. Contact admin- Saturday where they attended the wedding of Howard Winget and Neoma Bennett. The wedding was at New Salem church near Ash-OR TRADE FOR CITY property land, Saturday at 1:30 o'clock. 10 acres improved, plenty water. Their only attendants were Mrs. good roads. 5 miles from Main Carl Henry, sister of the bride and Street. Address Box "398" Demo- Perrian Winget, brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Daryle win-

G. Gardner home. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bresse, of Leonardville, Kas., Associate, Phone 85 LaMonte, who were enroute home from Vir-

aptr of the week.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, April 3, 1950

For Clean Used Cars See

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II—Automotive (Continued)

11A-House Trailers for Sale pted Monday through Friday HOUSE TRAILERS: New and NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric used Easy terms Liberal trade-

> 13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts LINCOLN GREASE GUN: Used overhauled. A-1 condition, a bargain. Duff Motor Service, 321 West 1.84 Main Street.

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Phone 854.

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> Michal Flottman of Belleville, nace, garage. 2 lots. By owner. Ill., was a week-end guest of her 1204 East 9th. Phone 3471.

William Edwin H. and Mary Alice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

BEZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS the Zoning Board of Ad-

The South 100 feet of Lot 14 in

See's Sub-Division of parts of the

southwest quarter of the northeast

quarter and of the northwest quarter

of the southeast quarter of Section 5

in Township 45, Range 21 in the City

of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri

which is approximately 906 South

Limit Avenue and to be used for a

requesting that said real estate be chang-

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special Election, Tuesday, April 4, 1956 House Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 185 passed by the 65th General Assembly

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STATE OF MISSOURI)

COUNTY OF PETTIS) said, hereby certify that the above and of Warren avenue between Four-southwest corner of Fourth street foregoing is a full, true and complete teenth and Sixteenth streets—\$1.00 and Summit avenue, property at copy of the official Constitutional Ballot, and other consideration. received from the Secretary of State, and now on file in this office, as required by the 65th General Assembly Bill No. 2, to be submitted to the qualified voters of \$1.00 and other consideration. the State of Missouri, at the Special day of April, 1950. Polls open from 6 erty at northwest corner of Sixth street and Kentucky avenue— Voting places designated by .e County

Court for this special election are: Blackwater No. 1—Elder Ridge School Blackwater No. 2—Stokley School. Bowling Green-Community Hall. Cedar—Georgetown School.

Dresden—Community Hall.

Elk Fork—Voting Precinct.

Flat Creek No. 1—Liberty School.

Flat Creek No. 2—Donahoe Store. Green Ridge No. 1 — Baker Lumb Green Ridge No. 2 - Maple Grov

Heaths Creek No. 1-Anderson School. Heaths Creek No. 2—Look Out School. Heaths Creek No. 2-Postal School. tonia-Houstonia High School. Hughesville No. 1—Bealert Hotel. Hughesville No. 2—Oak Point Sch Lake Creek-Catholic School.

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3rd Ward, 3rd Precince - 2118 East of Adjustment will meet in the Con

4th Ward, 2nd Precinct-612 West 16th. portunity to be heard. 4th Ward, 4th Precinct-Horace Mann

4th Ward, 5th Precinct—Court House. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of office, at Sedalia, Missouri, this 18th day of March, 1950.

Clerk of the County Court.

most important, is the caller. Accessful square dance is the band, good caller adds a great deal of or, to be technical about it, the property on north side of Third flavor to a dance, and helps it orchestra. Don't expect smooth, street between Montgomery and run smoothly and efficiently. But even music from the typical barn Engineer avenues-\$1.00 and other you, as a dancer, have to remem-dance orchestra. The musicians consideration. ber one thing: You must do what are usually having a good time, Earl C. Cline and wife to Mary

Before you go off to your first the caller tells you, and when he too, and they'll clown around a E. Snapp, Wd property on east little. Country style music and side of Osage avenue between If you're having a fine time, square dancing go together like Fourteenth and Fifteenth streetsbine to make happy square dances, swinging your purty little gal, ham and eggs, and you can't have \$1.00 and other consideration. First, and some people will say and the caller wants you to switch a good square dance without real Walter B. Hunt and wife to

> over at the corner lady and decide she has buckteeth and you'd beat played by at least one of the rather not—do it anyway. If you instruments—a guitar or a bass Addition to the town of LaMonte keep dancing with your partner, or a piano or a drum. Keep time _\$1.00 and other consideration. when everyone else is switching to that rhythm; all the steps are you'll mess up the whole pattern built around a certain number of and spoil everyone else's evening, measures that the caller follows-Do what the caller says; he's the and you have to follow it, too.

boss of the square dance. And remember that the caller's ments is, of course, the dancers patter is a ryhming affair. He themselves. That's you. Rememwon't come right out and say, ber one important thing—square Phone No. 3787, Sedalia, Missouri, owner "Tom Jones, take two steps for-dancing is pretty strenuous ex- of the following described real estate: ward and then meet your part-ercise. Wear comfortable clothes. ner, Mary Smith, and turn her Girls should wear low-heel shoes, around a few times." He'll keep full skirts so they can whirl about his patter in rhyme, like this: energetically, and blouses that al-ENACTED BY SIXTY-FIFTH GENERAL "First gent move right up and low free action. And boys should then, swing your own sweet gal be in comfortable clothes, too. But in again." It means the same, but don't dress sloppily-just comfortlicense tax from two you may have to do a little in-ably.

sion, areas and popula- and Johnson avenues—\$1.00 and sideration.

and other consideration.

Harbin and wife to Gilbert H. Hunter, husband and wife, as I. J. H. Green, clerk of the County Court Kueck, WD property on west side tenants by entirety, property at

section 11542, Revised Statutes of mond E. and Ila M. Sims, WD west corner of Thirteenth street ouri. 1939, and Section 11680 Revised property at southwest corner of and the M. K. T. Railroad and tes of Missouri, 1939, as amended Sixth street and Center avenue-

Charles E. Cole and wife to fion to be held on Tuesday, the 4th Marsena F. Stewart, WD prop-\$1.00 and other consideration. E. P. Harms and wife to John

L. and Bertha Mae Cairer, WD property on east side of Quincy avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets - \$1.00 and other consideration.

Henry M. Mahin to Lloyd R. Mahin, George E. Mahin and Alleene Ficken, each an undivided 1/3 interest WD property in the town of LaMonte-\$1.00 and other consideration.

Ray S. Napier and wife to Eli Vance and Edna Sanders, WD property on north side of Saline street between Emmett and Depp avenues-\$1.00 and other consid-

Maude Booth Scott and husband to Gertrude Byrd, WD property on north side of Saline street be-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BEZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS the Zoning Board of Adustment and the City Council of Sedalia. Missouri, have received application from: George W Bagby, Jr., Marshall, Mo., own-er of the following described real estate: All of Blocks Sixteen (16) and Twenty-three (23) of Fairview Place Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, which is approximately the Southwest Corner of 11th and Limit Avenue

requesting that said real estate be changed and rezoned from: Zone "A"-One Family District, To .. Zone "H" -Business District, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; 3rd Ward, 1st Precinct - Washington therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri. 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board Broadway.

Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia,
Missouri, at 7:30 P. M. on Friday, April 3rd Ward, 5th Precinct-1600 South In- hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real Ward, 1st Precinct - Broadway estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an op-

4th Ward, 3rd Precinct-Archias Floral Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 20th day of March A. D. 1950. THE ZONING BOARD OF

ADJUSTMENT City of Sedalia, Missouri By J. Ross Kindred, Chairman. CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By Julian H. Bagby, Mayor. Attested with the Seal of said City: J. M. BAILEY. City Clerk.

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tween Hurley and Hill avenues-\$1.00 and other consideration.

Sixteenth streets—\$1.00 and other Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Consideration.

Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P. M. on Friday, April

Clarence L. Beard and wife to and husband, William Cochran, Donald Lee and Mary Marie Prall, James H. Cochran and wife, Robdission. ad- WD property on north side of ert Cochran and wife, James Orvel vised by bi-paratisan Nineteenth street between Thomp- Cochran and wife, Venita P. Goodson and Collins avenues-\$1.00 man and husband, being all and only heirs of Joseph J. Cochran, Carl Bellah and wife and David deceased, to Herbert B. and Bess (Seal) northeast corner of Hill and How-R. B. Rupard and wife to Ray- ard avenues, property at south-

ed and rezoned from: To . . . Zone "H" -Business District. and that said application be acted upor as provided in Ordinance No. 3034 Frank L. Wagner and wife to therefore, in compliance with Sections No Boyd R. and Emily C. Carver, WD property on east side of Beacon Ordinance No. 3034, 'said Zoning Board avenue between Fourteenth and of Adjustment will meet in the Council

Edna L. Ruffin to R. M. and hearing in relation to said application to Anna Lankenau to W. C. Pat- Vira M. Stratton, WD 400 acres of change the zone and rezone said real

ecording to area, one-terson, WD property on east side land, more or less, in Washington estate, at which time and place parties State Highway Commission, areas and popula- and Johnson avenues—\$1.00 and other conportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 18th Alice Tyson, Nina M. Slawson day of March, A. D. 1950. THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT City of Sedalia, Missouri By J. Ross Kindred, Chairman.

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an auto show and visited with Mrs. G. L. Wellman. Mr. Stewart's daughter and hus- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlin of Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay

tle in Kansas City. of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fich- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds ter of Hughesville were Sunday were 6:00 o'clock dinner guests Louise Gregory spent Saturday

Danny and Gary, Mrs. E. P. Burke, burial were in Tulsa. Mrs. Frank Wellman, Barbara and Mrs. Leonard Reavis, Mr. H. J. Smith.

Hughesville visited Sunday even- hog sale last week.

the property where Wade Forbes Williams and Mr. Williams.

of Sweet Springs, who died Mon-counsel this year, but was elected home folks. day at his home was held at the Christian church in Sweet Springs Wednesday afternoon. Mr. R. J. Smith was a brother of Mrs. Pittman of La Monte. Mr. and Mrs. Pittman attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. George Playton and son Jerry of Kansas City spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard Reavis Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dixon and daughter Mrs. Emmet Mullins of Osawatomie, Kas., visited Sunday with Mr. Dixon's sister, Mrs. Munsey Gregory and family. Mr. Loyd Mahin, Jean and Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Mahin and Dwing of Knob Noster were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. David Choplin and family of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wasson of near Green Ridge spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

Wasson. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dillion, all of Holden, Mrs. M. A. Green and Mrs. Verney Engholm of Sedalia all attended the P. T. A. play at the La Monte schoolhouse Friday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Sprinkles motored to Syracuse Sunday even-

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club met Thursday night, March and money was collected for the 23, at the home of Eleanor Left- Youth Exchange. All members wich, with all members present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Clyde Har- ments served. per, and all answered by mention-

ing something green.

Burial was in Fulton March 16th. dren Barbara, Karen and Jimmy have been patients at the Both-Mr. L. C. Stewart of La Monte of Ames, Iowa, arrived Friday well hospital for the past week and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stew-morning for a week's visit with have returned to their home and art of Sedalia motored to Kansas her parent, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. are getting along satisfactorily.

City Saturday night and attended Craig and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellman of Ames,

band Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cot-Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. George Worthley Sunday and were dinner guests and family of Warrensburg were Wharton motored to Martin City

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burke en- W. J. Carr in Knob Noster. tertained the following relatives Mr. Will Hall, a former La two children of Kansas City spent at dinner Sunday honoring their Monte resident, died at his home son's birthday anniversary: J. D. in Tulsa, Okla., Saturday. His Saturday with his parents, Mr.

Burke from Springfield, Mr. and wife was formerly Miss Grace and Mrs. P. S. Craig. Mrs. J. D. Burke, Jane Kay and Nelson, also a former La Monte Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Curtis, resident. Funeral services and New Bloomfield spent the week-

Karen of Ames, Iowa. Mr. and Rieckhoff and Mr. Mason Weck- The farm home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Edwin Breshears has bought with his mother, Mrs. Charles Drake soon had it out.

lives in the southeast part of Mrs. Jerry Files motored to Se- Kent and Lynn of Windsor were town. Mr. Forbes fought the dalia Tuesday and attended the dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. John Moles property where Enoch Pettis county P. T. A. counsel Emma Kerby Sunday. Mrs. Lou-Clemmons lives in the northeast meeting which was held at Maple-ella McCune was also a guest. wood community house. Mrs. Miss Thelma Swope of Kansas The funeral of Mr. R. J. Sims Files has been secretary of the City spent the week-end with

Youth Exchange

The Longwood Neighbors 4-H| The club pledge was repeated are taking rope work and learned to make Miller's knot. Games were played and refresh-

> The next meeting will be at the home of Virgil Singer.

ing and visited with her brother, vice president for the ensuing

Mrs. Frank Wellman and chil- Mr. and Mrs. John Finley, who Iowa, Barbara and Karon visited

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stevens Mrs. Ed Gregory and family. Mary dinner guests of Mrs. Jenny Wood. Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. night with her uncle and ac-

Mrs. P. S. Craig called in the af-hoff of Warrensburg motored to J. C. Drake, who lives east of Middlebrook, Ark., on a business La Monte, caught fire early Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Swope of trip and to attend a Hampshire day morning. Mrs. Drake discovered it and with the help of Mrs. ing with his mother, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyatt of Wharton, the telephone operator, Boston, Mass., spent the week-end called neighbors and she and Mr.

Mrs. Ralph Allen and sons, Billy

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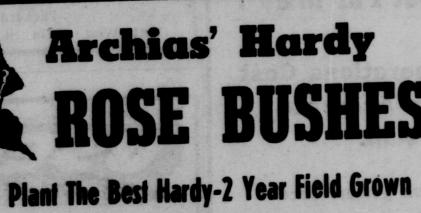
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The corners of his mouth turned down in despair, two-year-old Dennis Seager wails for rescue after an ill-fated adventure at Kansas City. He jammed his right foot down a pipe near his home and became trapped. Patrolman Dorris Towns, woh tries to comfort the boy here, called water department employees, who came to Dennis' rescue. They dug a hole, broke the pipe, and set Dennis free. Omar President (right) works to free the boy from his trap. (AP PHOTO)

Stricter Laws to **Combat Spying**

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON, April 3-(A)-The House un-American activities committee proposed Saturday a crackdown on embassies it said are "a focal point of Communist espionage and propaganda."

stricter laws to combat spying and treason, "utmost teamwork" instead of "petty rivalry" in government moves against Reds, and closer checks on defense plant workers. The recommendations were

made in a committee report to the House on activities last year. For the most part, the report presented thumbnail summaries of committee hearings and investigations. The major attention, it said, was on Communist activity in the field of spying, since "the committee believes that espionage is one of the most deadly weapons in the

"Experience during the past five years," the committee said, 'has demonstrated that the embassies of Communist-dominated countries constitute a focal point of Communist espionage and propaganda. Such activity should be limited by proper safeguards

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Tomorrow Election Day in City

Interest Shown in Campaign Indicates An Unusually Heavy **Vote** Will be Cast

Hundreds of Sedalians will go to the polls tomorrow to cast their ballots for city officials, the special gas tax law, and the special school levy.

since the last election. This morning, 79 absentee ballots have already been cast at the city hall. A total of 20,354 persons are qualified to vote in Sedalia, according to the registration books

-Election day in Missouri will be cold, cloudy and chilly, but look for any precipitation of consequence.

However, many parts of the

state will be wet underfoot. Heavy showers fell this morning in many parts of the state. West Plains had recorded .82 inches by 6 a. m. The weather bureau looks for the showers to continue through today.

The forecast calls for cloudy, windy and colder with snow

pected to fall to 35 in the northwest and to near 45 in the southeast, with highs Tuesday of from 35 in the northwest to 43-50 in the southeast.

Much interest and enthusiasm have been shown since the Demo**cratic a**nd Republican parties nominated candidates to run for 11 city offices, in addition to naming members of the school board.

Both Parties Worked Hard

The campaigns of the two

1946, the Democratic party made a clean sweep, having elected its entire ticket from the top to the

council meeting.

The Candidates C. Sumners, Democrat: George of Latter Day Saints opened here Springfield home. Smith, Republican. Third Ward— yesterday.

Earl H. Lashley, Democrat; Herbert E. Hall, Republican. Fourth sions included Israel A. Smith, and third degree burns.

Hospital attendants said death second learner as a result of first, second learner as a result of first learner as a resul A. Swafford, Republican. Member op G. Leslie DeLapp. of School Board (long term) Frank W. Hayes, Democrat: Her- 13,000 persons marked the con-life in a similar manner about man Bloess, Republican. A. L. ference opening. Hawkins, Republican, is named on the school board for a short term

more Japanese prisoners of war

they would send back the "95,000 St. Joseph gasoline tax goes into The St. Joseph newspaper man the devil" with the family after remaining" Japanese prisoners. the city general fund, however. They sent that number, and said St. Joseph started municipal impressed by recent stories of rerepatriation was completed.

insisted some 376.000 prisoners Trash is not included. The St. sing the cost against adjacent pro- room chair. Mrs. Basham and a taken at the end of World War Joseph street lighting system is perty. In St. Joseph all resur- 12-year-old daughter were in the If still had not been accounted regarded as badly out of date, last facing, repaying and new paying kitchen making candy. James

her failure to account for the miss- a public utility.

Firemen Knew How to Handle Five-Year-Old

ASHAWA, Ont., April 3-(A)—It takes psychology to handle a woman, even if she is only 5.

Little Marlene Johnson yesterday locked herself in the bathroom. After two hours pleading, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson called in the firemen. The chief and several others pleaded in vain.

Then Oscar Thompson, a fireman with a child of his own, stepped up.

"If you come out, we'll give you a ride on our big, red fire truck."

No answer. "We'll ring the bell and blow the siten and people will run out of the way."

Marlene got her ride.

Will be Explained By Governor Here After Broadcast

Governor Forrest Smith will nd his campaign on the proposed cinets. gas tax law, in Sedalia tonight, at which time he wili make a those residing on the south side state-wide broadcast from the Pettis county circuit room at 8:15 of Lamine avenue. There are five

Gov. Smith and others from Jefferson City are expected to ar-side of Fourth street and the rive in Sedalia shortly before a west side of Lamine avenue. This dinner to be held at 6:15 o'clock ward has five precincts. this evening in the Magnolia room of the Bothwell hotel in his honor. the city limits, even though they The dinner will be attended by operate businesses inside the city Gov. Smith, the board of direc-limits, are not eligible to vote tors of the Sedalia Optimist club in the city election. and Mayor Julian H. Bagby and Noel Tweet, president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

Following the dinner, those present will adjourn to the circuit House No. 2, located between Seccourt room, where the Governor ond and Third streets on Kenvill give an address on the pro-

These stations will carry Smith's 15-minute speech at 8:15 tonight to all parts of the state, with the speech originating through KDRO, Se-

KFVS Cape Girardeau, KDMO Carthage, KFRU Columbia, KFMO Flat River, KHMO Hannibal, KWOS Jef-City, KMBH Joplin, WHB Kansas City, KIRX

Lebanon, KXEO KNEM Nevada, Mexico, KWOC Poplar Bluff,, KTTR Rolla, KWK St. Louis, KSGM Ste. Genevieve, KFEQ St. Joseph, KSIM Sikeston, KWTO Springfield and KWPM West

election will be sworn in on the posed gas tax law, which he is Section of Land court room will be opened at 7:30 p. m. and music will be played

Following a 15-minute speech day, uprooting trees and endan-Askew, Democrat: over the radio, the Governor will gering four houses.

L. D. S. Conference Opens INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 3. in a hospital today 18 hours after Moore, Democrat; C. E. Carroll, __(P)_A six-day general confer-she apparently touched a match Republican. Second Ward-Elmer ence of the Reorganized Church to her oil-soaked clothing at her

Ward-Jim Reed, Democrat: Clyde president of the church, and Bishband, T. J. Harper, told them his

Communion services for about wife had attempted to take her

7 years ago.

Here to Write Story on City

tax, automobile license and park- and is not intended for any po-The Russians said last spring ing meters. A good part of the litical reason, said Mr. Chilcote told him his father always "raised

editors.

said the citizens of that city were he had been drinking. garbage collection last year, fi-storation and building of consid-about 8 o'clock after making the Allied and Japanese authorities nanced by a special 15-cent tax. erable paving here without asses-rounds and sat down in a living Russia has refused to discuss system but buys electricity from of the city have madeguate streets. The family lives in the mining

How Sedalia is 1,000 Pilgrims Expected to Visit Jerusalem Holy Week

salem this week for holy week warm spring rains. observances.

For voting purposes, the city handful able to take part last Greek Orthodox, Armenian, Syriof Sedalia is divided into four dif- year due to the tense situation and Coptic Christians will observe ferent sections, each section being with most of the holy shrines is the Roman Catholic and Protesin the divided city. The old city Easter Sunday on the same day as classified as a ward, and included under control of Arab Jordan. tant faiths this year. The obsern each ward are three to five The new city is mostly held by vances usually come on different vanishes from a small boat at sea.

of the ward. There are 16 precincts in the four wards, and in each precinct is a voting place, or into the old walled city from the precinct is a voting place, or into the old walled city from the United States, France, And the convict, of Olives which Jesus the citizens of this city will have crossed on his way into Jerusalem Italy, Philippines, Egypt and othto go to cast their votes in the for the dramatic events that cul-er places. Many of them also minated in his crucifixion and made the holy year pilgrimage to

Important Events

In World News

WASHINGTON, April 3--

(AP)—The Census Bureau to-

day reported there were 561,-

000,000 fewer unemployed in

March than in February.

By Fred J. Zusy
An estimated 15,000 watched JERUSALEM, April 3—(A)—the procession in sunny weather.

Leaves Boat 1,000 Christian It was one of the largest crowds pilgrims from the United States in years. The nearby Judean and other countries are expected hills were covered with thousands inside the old walled city of Jeru- of red poppies that flowered after

A steady round of holy week This compares with only a services is in prospect. The days because of the different cal-

Film on Safety Shown The

Scout Memorial Dedication July 4

driving and showed films on the ning lights on but the ignition same subject at the regular noon was off when found eight miles

When the same is the Sadelia was off when found eight miles

The best process of the Sadelia was off when found eight miles are the sadelia was off when found eight was off when found eight was o luncheon meeting of the Sedalia northeast of Avalon. The boat Rotary today, with Oscar DeWolf contained only a clothing filled the president, presiding.

Rev. Thomas W. Croxton gave the invocation and Rev. D. Warren Neal was the song leader. Arguello, where coast guardsmen The program chairman, Lawrence reported seeing a surfaced sub-Barnett, introduced the speaker. marine at 6:20 a. m. yesterday. Boy Scouts of America, to attend time. the dedication of the Statue of Liberty on the grounds of the the coincidence of the two events, about \$36,700,000 for improve-would seriously prejudice the fu-Brown are the club representatives on the Boy Scout Statue of

place on July 4. Meeting at Johns Home

It was announced that the reg- coast. alar monthly meeting of the board of directors and the Aims and Arguello lifeboat station north of The committee figures are ten-Objects committee will be held Santa Barbara saw what they be- tative. They may be changed or

The following guests were introduced by Dr. A. L. Walters: American submarines were in the eral assistance, local sponsors of Russell Rhodes, guest of Robert Johnson; M. L. Edwards, guest of less, all-day search. Rev. Croxton: Heber Hunt and L. McClellan, Billings, Mont.

Walkins and Joe Mehl.

Lt. Gov. James T. Blair is resting as long as they remain three miles to congress. in a hospital here while recover-from shore, ing from a light attack of flu

row or the next day.

Western Missouri in a campaign for the state gasoline tax increase which will be voted on tomorrow

zens Bank at Browning, Mo. At of four American Girl Scouts who one time he was employed in the get a free trip to Switzerland in office of the state treasurer at July. The girls will stay from A. P. Wire Editors Jefleison City.

The Weather

Showers toupper thirties. Tuesday windy colder



ity: At 7:00 a. m. 45 degrees; 2:00 p. m. 43 degrees.

Thought for Today A sea before the Throne is

We. on its shore, rest..

God's knowledge, and are

Man Convicted Of Treason

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Few Hours Later Mysterious Sub Sighted Off Coast

AVALON, Catalina Island, California. April 3 — (AP) — A man identified from a photograph as one convicted of wartime treason, A few hours later, a mysterious submarine is sighted off the sou-

And the convict, tall, saberscarred Theodore Donay, 51, Detroit, is reported missing from his home since Wednesday.

These coincidences were pieced ogether today by authorities investigating the disappearance of man who rented a boat here Saturday and never returned.

Constable K. McDavid said Ray Dodge, boat rental dock attendant, had identified an Associated Press wirephoto of Donay as his mysterious patron. A wallet left as security for the rented vessel contained a driver's license issued to Donay, McDavid said. Search Begun

Several hours after the man was due to return with the boat, search was begun in waters Ask Congress surrounding this is and 20 miles Robert E. Davis of the Missouri off the Los Angeles harbor. Mc-lighway Patrol spoke on safety David said the boat had its runsuitcase, he said.

The drifting vessel was found some 125 miles south of Point

McDavid said officers had noted state capitol in Jefferson City on but there was "no concrete evi-April 14. Harry Naugel, reported dence" they were connected in

been sighted off the California signature.

at the home of R. M. Johns, 624 lieved to be a surfaced submarine deleted by either the House or at the home of R. M. Johns, 524 lieved to be a surfaced submarine.

West Seventh street, tonight at eight miles off shore at 6:20 a. m. Senate.

Must Match Government Money

area, sent planes aloft for a fruit- the improvements sought must A navy patrol plane reported government's contribution in part

Don Burkhalter, guest of Louis sighting an unidentified submar- or in whole and in some cases Bahrenburg and Rotarian Joseph ine Wednesday near Eureka, Calif. must put up more than the gov-L. McClellan, Billings, Mont.

The junior Botarians for the guello. In this instance, too, no month of April will be James P. American submarines were in the range from acquisition of land

eign submarines have the right to the civil aeronautics administra-KANSAS CITY, April 3.—(AP)—cruise anywhere in the open seas tion, which submitted the figures

He was admitted to the hos-for the Point Arguello submarine sor's share (in brackets): pital Saturday night on the ad- at 6 p. m. yesterday. It said Missouri: vice of a physician, who said he visibility was poor due to fog and Jefferson City Municipal, \$100, probably could be released tomor- haze. There was no indication 000 (\$100,000); Poplar Bluff muwhether the search would be con- nicipal, \$80.000 (\$85.000); Joplin

Jefferson City Scout to Switzerland

July 26 to Aug. 16 in the Girl Form Organization Scouts' own chalet at Adelboden. Switzerland.

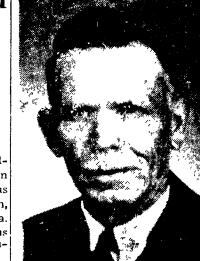
Mrs. Thomas H. Curtis.

Council Expected to Meet And Adjourn

Old Hell's Neck Woman Mayor subpoena the files.

Hell's Neck will have a woman a council of four men.

25 Years on Job



Edward Schumaker of 405 East Thirteenth street whose picture appeared in the March edition of the Missouri State Highway department's publication, Highway News. He began his twenty-five years of service on March 9, 1925, as a truck patrolman in the maintenance department, Division Four, at Kansas City. He has received several promotions during that time and assumed his present assignment of maintenance man on January 1, 1946.

To Vote More

Sedalia Municipal Feld Included

By James C. Munn AP Special Washington Service Congress is being asked to vote with the subpoenas." WASHINGTON, April 3-(AP)-

the year beginning July 1. The item, already approved by the House appropriations commit-Shows Up Second Time tee must be accepted by the danger, to those who have given SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 3—to Descident Trumen in the confidential information cannot be the dedication ceremony will take (A)-Fo rthe second time in five to President Truman in the omnidays, a mysterious submarine has bus appropriations bill for his

> Debate on the measure opened Coast guardsmen at the Point today in the House.

> > match — in most cases — the

area.

The navy pointed out, however, that under international law forposals have had the approval of suspicions."

to all types of construction essenbut include many "unverified charges and allegations, leads and suspicions."

Projects, including the federal The navy called off the search contribution, and the local spon-

> Municipal \$80,000 (\$50,000): Si-(\$30,000): Higginsville Municipal, ment," Mr. Truman went on.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 3.—(.P)—

C. W. Johnson, managing editor Cleveland. of Springfield Newspapers. Inc. He quoted William Howard Taft, The city council will meet in was elected chairman; Tom Fer-father of Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) egular session at 7:30 o'clock to- guson, managing editor of the chairman of the Senate Repubight, but as has been the custom Jefferson City Post-Tribune, and lican Policy committee as having, for several years on the night Miss Rosemary Burrowes, news in his book, "The Chief Magisbefore elections the aldermen are editor of the Sedalia Democrat trate," affirmed "his faith in the expected to meet and adjourn un- and Capital, were named vice-|constitutional power of the Presichairmen.

Meanwhile, the administration NECK, Mo., April 3-(P)-Old ted, giving the new woman mayor undertook to find some way of preventing a drastic "dollar gap"

Neck, 10 miles northwest of crisis when Marshell plan aid to Carthage, was known as Hell's countries abroad halts in 1952. Mrs. Nellie Drexelius, a house-Neck for many years. The post wife, is the only candidate for the office department, however,

job of running this onetime rough frowned on putting such a name SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April

and ready mining town known in un the postal guide and called it 3-(AP)-The flag of Puerto Rico flew over the main dome of the Residents prefer their own ver- capitol for 10 or 12 minutes to-After serving as alderman and sion. They call it Neck City, feel- day, replacing the United States town clerk, Mrs. Diexelius was ing perhaps that the addition of flag. Police said three workers in

The St. Joseph News-Press is written by Merrill Chilcote, manpreparing a full-page feature ar- aging editor of the paper, who after a round of taverns when his Having Jap Prisoners

ticle for next Sunday's paper, came here also to attend the 15-year-old son shot him fatally Although St. Joseph is a larger St. Joseph also has a city elec-

WASHINGTON, April 3— (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall spoke out today against "proposals to emasculate and reduce" the European recovery program. But the former secretary of state said that the four-year plan which bears his name

should end on the scheduled

date, June 30, 1952, adding: "I feel that if this date is settled and clear it will spur the work of the European leaders and people to accomplish the extremely difficult task ahead of lifting themselves above the need for our finacial assistance."

MUNICH, Germany, April 3 — (AP) — Hermann Goering's buried treasure, once reported to be worth a million dollars, turned out today to be worth less than 10,000

deutschemarks (about \$2,500). The "treasure" was found last Friday buried in Veldenstein castle, near Nuerberg. The castle was once the home of Goering, Adolf Hitler's No. 2 Nazi, who committed suicide to avoid hanging as a war criminal.

WASHINGTON, April 3-P)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) demanded today that Secretary Acheson make public a secret memorandum on Far Eastern policies given the state department by Owen Lattimore last summer. He said that if Acheson does not "it will be my duty as a United States senator to do

McCarthy fired his latest shot at Lattimore and Acheson in a statement issued at Bethesda (Md.) naval hospital where he is undergoing treat-

ment for a sinus condition. He has contended that Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins university professor, is (1) a Russian agent, and (2) the real architect of American foreign policy in the Far East.

MANILA, April 3 - (AP) -Communist - led Hukbalahap raids today boosted the death toll to at least 68 in six days

in Central Luzon. Scores have been wounded and whole villages left in

blackened ruins. The army, placed in complete control of Luzon Saturday, was finding it hard to come face to face with the hit-and-run Huks.

Manila is almost in a state of siege. Soldiers and constabulary man guard posts outside the city. Suburban and city police check closely all travelers and traffic.

Kills Father

State Trooper S. E. Tribette said James Emerson Basham will be

Temperature in Sedalia vicin-

Rainfall up until 2:00 p. m. was .67 mch.

spread; its pure still glass Pictures all earth-scenes as they pass.

blest. -Cardinal Newman.

nominated for the post of mayor "city" adds character. at a town convention, attended by Public service is the only in-gation.

election Tuesday night.

Neck.

mayor tomorrow night.

ator Tydings (D.-Md.) that he has ordered federal officials to ignore subpoenas asking them to surrender oyalty files of accused State Department employes. "No President has ever complied with an order of the legislative

Ordered

To Ignore

Subpoenas

Federal Officials

Told by Truman Not

Of Accused Employes

To Surrender Files

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

documents, the disclosure of which was considered by the President to be contrary to the public interest," Mr. Truman wrote Tyd-Tydings is chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee nvestigating charges by Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) that the

request from Tydings for the loyalty files. Tydings countered by serving subpoenas on Secretary of State Acheson, Attorney General McGrath and Chairman Harry Among Those Named B. Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission calling for the files. Ordered Not to Comply

"The disclosure of these files ment of the nation's airports in ture effectiveness and usefulness of the federal bureau of investi-

> over-emphasized," he said. "Disclosure would not only deprive the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other investigative

Disclosure of the files, Mr. Truman contended, would not keep disloyal people out of government, but "impair the very effec-

Some Unverified Information

reputations of, many innocent persons," the President asserted. He added that constitutional precedents support "without any question" his authority "to take the position I have in this matter.'

000); Louisiana Municipal. \$23,000 since the beginning of our govern-"Our first President and his JEFFERSON CITY, April 3— 000) and Springfield Municipal request made by a house of Con-(P)—Miss Majorie Ann Curtis has xico Municipal, \$17,000 (\$23,000); gress for executive papers, con-AP)—H. S. (Dick) Johnson, widely a little over three months to prasCassville Municipal, \$17,000 (\$23,000); cluded that while the Congress 021): Kansas City Municipal, might call for papers generally, the mayor of Brookfield, died today. The 16-year-old Jefferson City \$500,000 (\$470,000); and St. Louis executive ought to communicate He was president of the Security high school junior was notified Lambert-St. Louis \$500,000 (\$500- only such papers as the public good would permit. And ought to

refuse those the disclosure of which would be contrary to the public interest." Following Other Presidents

who have faced the same issue ing of editors from 14 newspapers. Washington, Monroe, Jackson, and

dent on this issue.

failed to reject the attempt to

the building were under investiboth men and women. She'll be centive in running for office in Puerto Rico is a United States sworn in immediately after the this town of 400. All officials, in-possession. The executive power cluding the town marshal get \$1 is in the hands of a governor who

Hear Wilbert C. Askew tonight, Hear Henry C. Salveter tonight, Hear Wilbert C. Askew tonight, Hear Henry C. Salveter tonight, Hear Wilbert C. Askew tonight

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The polls will be open from The door flew open: 6:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. in 16 different places, scattered throughout the four wards of the city of Sedalia. Voters are urged by party leaders to cast their New Gas Law, votes early in the day. otes early in the day.

Indications show that the vote Its Meaning Indications show that the value will be heavy in this election. An will be heavy in this election. An To This Area

KANSAS CITY, April 3-(AP) the weather bureau doesn't

flurries in the north portion. Temperatures tonight are ex-

parties have been that of hard work, and spiked with numerous political speeches and door to door canvassing. In the last mayoral election in

bottom. In that election, less than 6,000 votes were polled. The candidates winning the

night of April 17 at the city sponsoring. The doors of the Slides 700 Feet The official ticket of the city until the meeting opens. of Sedalia for the general city To Give Local Situation election are: Office of mayor-Herb Studer, Republican. Chief of speak a few minutes longer, Police-Edgar Neighbors, Demo- among other things, on what the 250-foot ridge, moved down four

crat: Carl J. Meyer, Republican proposed road program will mean trees and advanced to within 400 Collector-Paul Alpert, Democrat; to Sedalia and Pettis county. Mrs. Larry Sibert, Republican. The Governor will be intro- It continued to move slowly, but Police judge-Jerry E. Trotter, duced by G. Patrick Darnell, in-County Engineer Martin Smith Democrat; H. O. Berry, Republicoming president of the Optimist said he believed a plateau would can. City attorney—James E. Dur-Club, which organization is spon-soon halt its progress. Winter ley. Democrat; Michael J. Bo-soring the Governor's visit to Se-rains were believed to have caused gutske, Republican. Assessor-Jo-dalia. The out-going Optimist the section to shift. seph C. Potts, Democrat; Albert president, Frank Mehl, will give Newman, Republican. Treasurer - a short talk. Mrs. Lucy Rabouin, Democrat; Mrs. Frank Evans, Republican. Councilman First Ward - Harry

Russia Now Admits

TOKYO, April 3 — (P) — Russia comparing the city governments meeting of Associated Press wire three times, police reported. has offered to return about 4,000 of St. Joseph and Sedalia. she once said she didn't have, city, the two have many similar tion tomorrow. The story will charged with the slaying as soon General MacArthur's headquarters problems. Each has a gasoline appear after the elections here as his father is buried.

for. Since then, the Russians have having been overhauled in 1927, is used for by owners of property went to the bedroom, got a .22 returned almost 5,000 more.

The city owns its own lighting fronting the street.

The result, caliber rifle and fired. The first

Divided And Where to Vote

Four Wards Are Divided Into Sixteen Precincts

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precincts, depending upon the size the Israelis. of the ward. There are 16 precincts Yesterday a procession of 6,000 endars used.

general city election, Tuesday. For the benefit of newcomers ascension. who may not know what ward they live in, the following explanation may help to describe what ward one would be classified

All residents living on the north side of Fourth street and north thereof and the west side of Lamine avenue and west thereof are in the first ward. This ward is then divided into three pre-

cincts. Second Ward Residents If residents live on the north: side of Fourth street and the east side of Lamine avenue, they are residents of the second ward. The ward is divided into three pre-

The third ward residents include of Fourth street and the east side precincts in this ward. The fourth ward is on the south

Any person living outside of

Where to Vote

and various precincts:

tucky avenue; 2nd precinct, Mark Iwain school; 3rd precinct, Lincoln school. Second Ward-1st precinct, En-

gine House No. 1, 817 East Fourth

treet; 2nd precinct, 313 East Jef-

erson street; 3rd precinct, Jeffer-

Voting places for the four wards

First ward-1st precinct, Engine

on school. Third ward-1st precinct, Washngton school: 2nd precinct, Whitier school; 3rd precinct, Potter's Grocery, 2118 East Broadway; 4th precinct, Central Business College; 5th precinct, Sixteenth street and ngram avenue.

Fourth ward — 1st precinct,

Broadway school; 2nd precinct,

Witte Barber Shop, 612 West

Sixteenth street; 3rd precinct,

Archias' Floral Company: 4th pre-

cinct, Horace Mann school and 5th precinct, court house.

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 3.-.P)—A 300-foot section of land slid more than 70 feet here yester-

The earth broke loose from feet of the newest of the homes.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 3-

(AP)-Mrs. Jessie Harper, 57, died

Officers said the woman's hus-

15-Year-Old

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 3 and -Ted Basham, 45-year-old miner, highest near 40. was asleep in a chair last night

Trooper Tribett said the boy Basham came home last night

The News-Press story will be because the property values are town of Hansford, 18 miles north not enough to justify paving.

Rotary Club Naugel Reports

The club received an invitation The navy said no American subfrom the Lake of Ozarks Council, marines were in the area at the that Otis Wiley and Z. Lyle any way. Liberty committee in Sedalia and

Lieutenant Governor Convalescing

Blair was making a tour of tinued.

North Missouri Banker Dies BROOKFIELD, Mo., April 3known north Missouri banker and tice her Swiss yodels. State Bank here and of the Citi-today she has been chosen one \$45,000 (\$15.000).

Lake of Ozarks: 8.9; rise .3.

Share, in the bosom of our

the Tri-State district as Hell's just plam Neck

Two aldermen also will be elec- a year.

KEY WEST, Fla., April 3. -(AP)--- President Truman oday formally notified Sen-

branch directing the executive branch to produce confidential

State Department is overrun with Communists and Communist sym-The President first refused

Mr. Truman said today he had directed the three "not to comply the embarrassment, and even

agencies of the government of the availability of those confidential informants in the future, but would also gravely impair their ability to gather confidential information from other sources as

tive means we now have for accomplishing that purpose.' The files, he added, do not con-

"Disclosure of the files would therefore, result in serious injustice to, and damage to the

"The authority of the President keston Municipal \$60,000 (\$86,- in this regard has been recognized

Mr. Truman said Presidents The brown - haired Jefferson The Missouri Associated Press have uniformly rejected such en-City girl is a daughter of Mr. and Wire Editors association was or- croachments on the constitutional ganized here yesterday at a meet-power of the President," and cited

> Mr. Truman contended "I would be derelict in my duty" if ne

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is elected by the people.

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Appalling Famine Shakes Communist China

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.-Uncensored diplomatic cables show that an appalling famine, plus sweeping epidemics and a tide of unrest are shaking the new Communist government of China. On top of this, Russia-under pretext of aiding a sister state in distress—is sending soldiers and administrators to turn China into a complete satellite. It is a situation which could play squarely into our hands if we play our cards

The famine, now officially admitted by the Communists as a "calamitous situation" affects 80,000,000 people from Shanghai in the south to inner Mongolia in the north. Two million will die of starvation.

The famine was caused by floods that cut production in the fertile Yangtse valley 30 to 40 per cent, also blocked shipment of Manchurian grains to the central provinces and by withholding of crops by peasants. Farmers hid their grains and cut back growing after Communists grabbed as much as two-thirds of their crops.

Communist "thought" committees are now going through the villages and executing peasants who fail to turn over grain levies. In the cities, an "austerity movement" requires the Chinese to give up stocks of rice on the shelves.

Epidemics are out of control and rumor so rife that the Communists in Sikiang province claimed that reports of bubonic plague were "incorrect." Instead, their "epidemic prevention corps" identified the epidemic as meningitis.

Anti-Communist guerrillas are also activeespecially in Kwantung province around Canton. Rebels in recent moves stripped power lines on the western outskirts of Canton. A band of 600 guerrillas attacked grain boats at Shinhui. Peasants are being secretly armed to defy the grain collectors. Throughout most of south China, heavy guards must be put around grain

Amid this turmoil, an estimated 10,000 Soviet troops have arrived in China. Shanghai is now virtually a Russiar-controlled city, with Soviet officers holding key spots in the local police force. Too much use of force, however, could boomerang against Moscow and play into the hands of the U.S.A., which once fed part of

the Chinese population. Senator Byrd vs. Farmer Byrd

Harry Byrd, the Dixiecrat Senator who makes political capital preaching economy, and Harry Byrd, the prosperous Virginia apple grower, should get acquainted.

In a recent speech, Senator Byrd attacked the school-lunch program. School lunches, he said, are items "the parents should pay for. It would cost only 20 to 25 cents a day.'

But farmer Byrd made no hue or cry when the Commodity Credit Corporation bought 32,376 bushels of school-lunch apples in Frederick county, Virginia, where the Byrd apple farms are located. The apples were purchased between October 1949 and February 1950 to support prices and were distributed in the school-lunch program.

The price the government paid for the Frederick county apples was \$1.70 a bushel through December and \$1.80 in January and February. They were good apples, listed as U.S. number one, and though Senator Byrd did not sell any of his apples directly to the government, the price-support purchases are designed to keep apple prices firm, and without it farmer Byrd, the biggest apple-grower in the U.S.A., would have suffered.

What farmer Byrd may not have told Senator Byrd was that so many apples were purchased under the price-support program last year, they were even distributed to schools not normally taking part in the school-lunch program. In fact, the federal government last year spent \$400,000 for the school-lunch program in Vir-

ginia, efficiently run by the Byrd machine. A Little Child Shall Lead

Justice Sherman Minton can be quite caustic when he heckles government counsel regarding Tidelands oil. But he didn't feel caustic the other day as he walked through the cool marble dignity of the Supreme Court, a wide-eyed 2-1/2-year-old boy clutching his finger.

The Supreme Court chamber was empty. But one light glowed softly in this scene of austere beauty, as Patrick Joseph Callanan drew his grandfather to a seat below the curved bench from which his grandfather sometimes heckles government counsel and said very softly:

"Now, granddaddy, we'll wait for Jesus."

Merry-Go-Round "It's getting harder to find doctors who will practice in rural areas. With civilian hospitals overcrowded and ex-G.I.'s waiting to get into veterans hospitals, the Veterans Administration actually has 4,000 empty beds. The excuse is that trained medics can't be found to staff all hospitals. But the real reason is that the V.A. built hospitals so far out in the sticks that medical men won't take the assignments. . . .

George Love, president of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, biggest in the nation, won't represent it in future contract negotiations with John L. Lewis. . . . Pipeline reports are that P.C.C.C. directors fear Lewis's raging resentment for Love may bring union reprisals against the company.

Dust Storms Point up Need For Soil Conservation Plans

By Bruce Bioscat New dust storms sweeping priceless topsoil off unprotected farms in the western Great Plains lend a fresh urgency to calls for con-

A couple of years ago the nation saw quite a flurry of books deploring in alarming tones the wasting of U. S. natural resources, particularly our best soils. They caused a big stir for a while, and then in an almost inevitable re-

Critics, some of whom didn't like the gloomy mood of these books, sought to minimize the dangers. The fears were exaggerated, they said. American scientific ingenuity would keep us all in foodstuffs no matter what happened to our topsoil.

Some cited experiments indicating rich crops might be grown in the subsoil, the coarse laver lying beneath the fine topsoil so often washed or blown away. They suggested, too, that the expanding chemical age will turn up many new soil-enriching ingredients to add to presentday fertilizers. It was even hinted that subsoils thus built up would be better than the best

It would be foolish to say these things will not happen. The chemical age is indeed producing many miracles, and tomorrow's discoveries might revolutionize agriculture speedily.

Yet the one thing all these rosy forecasts ignored was how much these possibly potent soil builders might cost. Farmers today are finding it expensive to doctor their lands with existing fertilizers on an increasing scale to offset mineral depletion caused by heavy cultivation through the war and postwar period. There's good reason to believe any new enriching elements might also prove costly.

The critics can't get away from the fact that good topsoil spread over the land to a depth of several inches is a tremendously valuable natural resource. If it is carried away by wind or water, its food-producing chemicals must be replaced or the stripped land becomes sterile and non-productive.

None of the critics was able to refute the documented facts of soil depletion. On that point the conservationists quoted government authorities with chapter and verse. Millions of tons of life-supporting soil lie useless today at the bottom of the oceans and bays where they were borne by silt-laden rivers. Other millions of tons have been caught up in swirling winds and deposited hundreds of miles away as worth-

The dust storms of 1950 thus far are but a faint reminder of the tragic winds of the 1930's when thousands of farms were ruined. But maybe they'll help us to buckle down to the job of preserving the rich soil we still have. It's both cheaper and safer than counting on scientific wizardry to rescue us from folly.

Vandenberg's Loss Leaves Critical Gap to be Filled

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg's recent proposal for a nonpartisan commission to study foreign policy points up how sorely missed in the Senate these days is the voice of the Republicans' leading foreign affairs spokesman. Not only his party but the whole country is the loser.

Presumably ill health will compel Vandenberg to keep to the sidelines most of the time from now until his term expires in 1952. He does not intend to run again.

There's no doubt Vandenberg is the man who made the bi-partisan foreign policy a working formula in Congress. That service has been of inestimable value to the nation at a time in history when the United States needed to show a

united front to a world plagued by communism. Vandenberg was uniquely fitted for this role. He dedicated himself in recent years almost entirely to foreign issues. As a specialist he gained stature in the eyes of both parties. His remarks took on added weight because he was not constantly embroiled in the daily verbal brawling on domestic questions.

Strangely, too, his influence seemed the greater because he was an isolationist before he was an internationalist. His colleagues felt in him something of the fervor of the convert. His dramatic shift, made in response to the realities of atomic and guided missile warfare, was the

real beginning of his leadership in the Senate. Within the Senate Republican group there developed a sort of division of labor, Vandenberg carrying the burden in the foreign field and Senator Taft piloting domestic policy.

Though many of his colleagues didn't go the whole way toward sharing his internationalist views, the Michigan senator often was eloquent enough to persuade them to follow him on key matters like the Marshall Plan and the foreign arms aid program.

Up to now no other Senate Republican has showed similar power to command the support of his party colleagues for a broadly internationalist foreign program. The internationalists in both parties, who constitute an overwhelming majority in the Senate, are regretful that no one is yet rising to take Vandenberg's place.

Hopes had once been pinned on Sen. John Foster Dulles, veteran of many an international parley, but his defeat in New York last fall dashed them.

Some talk of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts as a likely successor, but thus far he has not made great strides toward establishing himself

as a foreign affairs leader. It will be unfortunate if strong new leadership does not emerge to fill the gap Vandenberg is leaving. For the United States has not yet won the cold war. It still has great need of presenting to Europe and the rest of the world a single, determined front.

So They Say

We ought to review our whole tax policynational, state and local-looking more toward an incentive policy where we reward people who put men to work and do our social benefit job through private enterprise.

-Philip Willkie, Indiana state legislator. --0-

The future lies in the great study of human relations. Man will not attain a more abundant life merely by voting for it, he must work for it. -Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

• Just Town Talk

ONE SEDALIA Family HAS GIVEN Considerable THOUGHT TO WHERE The Baby FINDS LOST Articles AN EARRING Will BE MISSING MAYBE FOR Days AND SUDDENLY WHEN THE Owner SAYS SOMETHING ABOUT IT THE BABY Disappears AND IN A Few MINUTES RETURNS WITH THE Earring IT HAS Happened SEVERAL TIMES

RECENTLY WHEN SMALL Articles ARE LOST THEY HUNT And Hunt THEN OUT Of A CLEAR Sky ALONG WILL Come THE BABY With THE MISSING GADGET OR WHATEVER It **HAPPENS TO Be** THEY HAVE About DECIDED THE Baby HAS A Secret HIDING PLACE ALL HIS Own I THANK YOU

Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES



Matt. 9:29; 17:20; Mark 11:22; Acts 3:16

FASHIONED FOR FAITH AND NOT FOR FEAR

It had been my original intention to close the mediations on the conquest of fear last week, but the more we have faced this matter the more fundamental has it become. As I wrote the above, a letter came from a highly gifted woman with this sentence in it: "Oh, Dr. Jones, everything is wrong, and I am so afraid I am going to crack up completely." She says that "everything is wrong." She blames her circumstances; but there is not the sentence of the same of t is nothing wrong whatever except her fear, which in turn is rooted in her self-centered attitudes. Her universe continually falls to pieces because of her self-centered attitudes giving birth to fears. If she would change the center of her life all her sums would come out right; but with the center wrong nothing comes

out right.

This week, then, we shall gather up our inward resolves and register them. These resolves will not be a screwed-up clenched-jaw type of resolves, but a calm, relaxed registration of life committed to certain attitudes.

(1) I see that I am inwardly fashioned for faith and not for fear. Fear is not my native land; faith is. I am so made that worry and anxiety are sand in the machinery of life; faith is oil. I live better by faith and confidence than by fear and doubt and anxiety. In anxiety and worry .ny being is gasping for breath—these are not my native air. But in faith and confidence I breathe freely—these are my native air. A Johns Hopkins' doctor says that "we do not know why it is that the worriers die sooner than the nonworriers, but that is a fact." But I, who am simple of mind, think I know: we are inwardly constructed, in nerve and tissue and brain cell and soul, for faith and not for fear. God made us that way. Therefore, the need of faith is not something imposed on us dogmatically, but it is written in us intrinsically. We cannot live without it.

To live by worry is to live against Reality.

O God, since the need of confidence and faith is written in me, and they are therefore inescapable, I will not try to escape from them. I surrender myself to the healing and the renewing of faith and confidence. Their healing goes now into every fiber of my being. I am grateful. Amen

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The **Doctor** Answers

Q-Is vitamin E good for the reatment of heart disease. J.W. ians have been active in present- the edge of the office chair in order ing evidence which they believe to cause the blood to flow to her hows the value of vitamin E not head and bring her out of her only in many forms of heart dis- fainting spell. ease but in a good many other disease conditions. Most of the as she covered her knees and other physicians who have studied dropped her legs to the floor. The vitamin E and heart disease have three gallant gentlemen showed not found any evidence that this is useful in the treatment of pa-

There has been an enormous tients with various forms of heart amount of interest in recent years failure, high blood pressure or on Vitamin E for heart disease. other heart disorders. It was stated

• Side Glances



"I don't like to alibi, Mr. Jenkins, but the only reason I'm ever late is my wife-she can't seem to start screaming early enough!"

actic hours of Jesus' ministry began on Palm Sunday, when He entered

Jerusalem, hailed by the multitudes And when he was come into Jerusalem,

the whole city was moved, saying. Who is this? And the people said: This is Jesus, the prophet, from Nazareth of Galilee. (Matt. 21:10, 11)

THE EASTER STORY

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Muscling in on Their Territory

AZALEA PALMER opened her eyes wide in Martin Queripel's office and sighed as if to herself:

for this. "That's the first time in my life of that square-jawed sculptor ever fainted. I like it! I think I'll make a habit of it. I've had a perfect rest. Old-fashioned things are the best. And now, I'm a

Azalea blinked her eyes, seemng suddenly to become aware of the three scrious gentlemen, gazing at her knees. Her eyes traveled toward her feet, which Queri-A-A group of Canadian physi- pel had propped ridiculously on

> She emitted a shrill little scream ment until Azalea, realizing the humor of the situation, awarded them a forgiving smile.

She refused the six outstretched hands from the three gentlemen for them. surrounding her, gathered herself into a mystery of action and was on her feet and into her chair again, facing Martin Queripel, the for minor speedsters to notice their ly and said: Timothy O'Hea, and the young awyer, Harley Kenyon.

Her first words to Queripel were: "Does Paul know all this you've told me?'

Moody doesn't know," he said. Now she was ready for hysterics. She cried:

"Why not, in heaven's name? How cruel to keep him waiting! hind her tear-drenched eyelashes, Run, run! Tell him!"
"Why don't you go and tell him

yourself," Queripel proposed. told me he wouldn't let me see arms. And she was so blissful and reader. him behind the bars. He forbade so glad to be so hurt by his too

been proven."

that Azalea was to be there. When his cell-weary harrowed eyes met the rainbows and light- turned his eyes away nings glowing and gleaming be-

brought Paul Moody to the con-

me to come to the jail. He said

keys drag him to your feet in the

"Come on!" she cried and dashed

after her like the tail of a comet

formed chauffeur to open the door

jail, whizzing past traffic police-

he couldn't bear it."

if I go to the jail?"

conference room.

outlaw velocity.

and rapture. He rather groated than laughed "Oh, how I'd love to! But he as he crushed her in his powerful

erself blind.

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She tried to tell Paul all that had happened and to tell everything all at once. So he had not the faintest idea of what she was saying, and had to look over her shoulder to Queripel for information and

interpretation.

When he learned all clearly, his knees buckled and Azalea had to hold him up. She said:

"Go on and faint! That's what did! It's wonderful." Queripel had an answer even But he disobeyed her-for per-"If you're going to be the wife haps the last time.

control over him before it is too HE was ready to rush for his bat But Kenyon had to tell him that "That's true! Let's go!" Azalea whole spools of legal red tape had paused, then asked: "Can I see him to be reeled off before he could be released from custody.

This was almost a more crushing HARLEY KENYON reassured blow than his first miserable entry into jail. But brave Azalea was her that she could, and added, "You won't see him behind bars in there with the build-up of cheer.

cell. I'll have one of the turn-She said: "When I realize how the wome will mob you and how all the beautiful models will pose for your beautiful sculptures and make me from the room, the men following look like a mess in miniature, I Queripel was thinking that he think I'll just arrange to have you kept in here for life. Steel bars would really have to let O'Hea will be a comfort, provided I can drive his car, since he could not move in and share your quarters trust his own sleepy and shattered

nerves, but Azalea led the way to her own limousine, with the uniher own limousine, with the uni-"I'll try," lied the very private detective.

seemed fairly to devour her. He men too busy making out tickets drew her into his arms more tight-"Steel bars? They can

After brief delays that were broken. But your little round eternities to Azalea, a guard arms—oh, Azalea! Ouch!"

> The failer, being a modest man, And so did Timothy O'Hea, who

his cry was a mingling of agony could not bear the sight. And so did Martin Queripel.

And so, no doubt, will the tentle

THE END

vestigators leads to the conclusion which are useful. that the value of vitamin E in the treatment of heart disease has not

ficiency? What can be done for Q-Just what purpose do the it? ovaries, uterus and cervix serve? $\mathbf{E}.\mathbf{E}.$

are developed they pass down of tablets can be given to oversmall tubes called oviducts or Fal-come the deficiency. lopian tubes to the uterus or womb. If the egg is fertilized it

In the Beginning, Triumph

each side, are the places where the thyroid gland still has some ac- and for certain conditions. eggs are formed. When the eggs tivity. Thyroid extract in the form

Q-Are floating and prolapsed develops within the uterus until kidneys the same thing? J.W.M. the child is ready to be born. The A-A iloating kidney is one that cervix is merely the neck of the is not fixed and moves around to womb. When a hysterectomy is some extent inside the abdominal performed for fibroids or similar cavity. A prolapsed kidney is one condition, the uterus is generally which lies lower than normal and

recently that "the complete lack removed leaving the other struc- may or may not be fixed. In other of successful or even promising tures in place. The ovaries in par- words the two terms may be the results reported by so many in-ticular manufacture hormones same, but are not necessarily so.

> Q-Can one strengthen the eyes Q-When the metabolism is by exercising them and bathing minus 24, is there a thyroid de-them in cold water? A-I do not believe that bathing

A.M. the eyes in cold water strengthens A-Metabolism of minus 24 gen-them. Exercising the eyes is a erally means that some thyroid complicated procedure, and is only A-The two ovaries, one on deficiency is present but that the indicated under careful direction

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to antions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" week.

Drawn by John J. Sunley



miraculously healed the blind and the lame. The envious priests and Pharisees were enraged. And seeking to lay hands on him, they feared the multitudes: because they held him as a prophet. (Matt. 21:45, 46)



entrap Him. Just then the disciple Judas Iscariot entered. And said to them: What will you give me, and I will deliver him unto you? And they co with him for thirty pieces of silver. (Matt. 26:14, 15)

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But Paul Moody was staring They piled in and reached the her with a gaze of adoration that

ference room. The young sculptor that was when she clenched Queripel shook his head. "Paul came in sullenly, never dreaming that his own ribs hurt. Then their lips met and-

> had a wife. And so did Harley Kenyon, who

swer directly individual quescolumn he will answer the most frequently asked questions received during the

Chinese Editor 99 Words in To Address Women's Club

BPWC to Hear Talk On 'What China Will be in Future'

"What China Will Be in the Future" will be the subject of an address to be given by Robert instead of condoning it. Chang Li Fu, Chinese editor, author and youth leader, who is at- prices on farm products, aided by The couple were married at the tending Central Missouri State college, in Warrensburg, and will mation, rural electrification—no Campbell, pastor, at 3 p. m. Sunbe the guest speaker Thursday Brannan plan. night at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at Bothwell hotel.



Robert Chang Li Fu

mer to enroll as a student his hostesses. home province, Kwangtung, was controlled by the Chinese National ent. government, but since that time it has been occupied by the Com- der by the president, Mrs. Mont- school. munists. Chang, who is not an gomery, who gave a scripture exchange student, but supports reading followed by prayer. himself, was cut off from news Mrs. Vest Streit read a poem, of his family and from funds. This "There Is No Death." brought the necessity of working in the college cafeteria. Author of Several Books

Chang, at various times has lowed by a social hour ,at which been secretary general of the time refreshments were served. Chinese youth expeditionary army. acting governor of Ping Yuen district of Kwangtung, editor of the man's Society of Christian Service tung: president of the Kuo-Min will be held in the church beginuniversity alumni in Hong Kong ning at 1:30 o'clock. and director of the Lips News Agency in Hong Kong. He is also Charles S. Arnest, and the Rev. the author of several books writ- Roy L. Bowers will speak on "The Robert Chang Li Fu, already

well educated man before he entered this country by way of San Francisco, had two years of law at Kuo-Min university in Canton, China; a year in the Chinese National Political school and Pettis Players

year in China's National Military academy, of which Chiang Begin Casting Kai-shek was commander, and has command of nine leading Chinese dialects and also of British Committee in Charge

of the Education and Vocations committee, of which Mrs. Raymond Goddard is chairman. Members and Go mond Goddard is chairman. Members of the committee are Mrs. Thelma Cook, Mrs. Regina Franken, Miss Marie Fritz, Miss Ella Hert, Mrs. Virginia Rose Moore.

Will, with an assistant director to be chosen Wednesday night, select Weaver, Miss Doris Ransdall, Mrs. Charley Mrs. Virginia Haislip and daughter Joyce Ann. Charley Mrs. Virginia Haislip and daughter the plaintiff. Hert, Mrs. Virginia Rose Moore, Mrs. Ruth C. Riley, Mrs. Marie Spendiff, Miss Alyce Summers in the try-outs. and Mrs. Doretta Waite.

A special program of music has been a favorite with college and little theatre groups, and in addition to its intelligent humor, has a serious Nellie Monegan as the accompanist. The Vaughn Sisters, Emma this time. As was remarked by Jean and Charlene, are from Clarksburg, and have become when the play first made its popular entertainers not only in hills. The play first made its Sedalia but have appeared on programs in Kansas City, Chicago and various other places.

Non-Agricultural **Employment Drops**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April are eight men and five women 3.-The Missouri Division of Em- in the cast. ployment Security reported today that February non-agricultural selection committee as appointed employment dropped 1,400 under by the board of directors will also the January figures of 1,089,500. be announced at the Wednesday

February unemployment insur-meeting, which is to be at Central ance payments were \$2,783,383 as Business College. compared to \$2,636,062. This is an increase of 34 per cent over February, 1949, Charles A. Ricker, o'clock Sunday afternoon were the Director added that Febru-called to the 100 block on East Director, reported.

ary employment in manufacturing Fourth street, where a 1946 Chevwas 1,900 higher than in January, rolet coupe had caught fire from the gains noted in most lines of a short in the wiring. Damages of durable and non-durable goods.

Symphony Rehearsal Tonight

planned in Broadway school.

The rehearsal of the Sedalia Symphony will be held tonight at o'clock this morning, to Tenth 7:30 o'clock at the Smith-Cotton street and Lamine avenue, where high school, instead of previously an electric light pole was on fire.

GOP Platform WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)-Congressional Republicans have announced in 99 words the "platform" on which they are running in the November elections. Here's how it goes:

(1) Reducing taxes.

and management.

ans and minorities.

living standards.

against Socialism.

age initiative and saving.

The group then sang the class

A business meeting was fol-

The regular meeting of the Wo-

Members of the Williams Circle

The executive committee wil

The play chosen has been

hilarious appearance on the stage,

There is more than meets the

funny bone in this scrawied lam-

poon on the civilized male at bay.'

James Thurber, best known for his essay, "The Secret Life of

Walter Mitty," and Elliott Nugent, Broadway and Hollywood star,

are co-authors of the play. There

Committe chairmen and the play

More Fire Runs

about \$15.00 resulted.

ningham, Kansas City.

Slight damage resulted.

song: "Sunshine in My Soul."

Christian Home.'

in the try-outs.

will serve as hostesses.

meet at 12:30 o'clock.

(2) Balancing budget.

Hoover commission reports.

Victor Eisenstein, division man (3) Eliminating government waste, especially along lines of ager of Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association, and Mrs. Peggy Bracken, Fayette, were (4) Fighting Communism here married Sunday in a simple cere-(5) Providing fair market mony.

price supports-cooperative mar-parsonage of the Fifth Street keting, soil conservation, recla-Methodist church by Rev. H. U. day. The bride was attended by (6) Continuing and improving her sister, Mrs. Milton Walker, of Taft-Hartley law to protect pub- Fayette. David Eisenstein, son of lic from excessive power of labor the groom, was best man. Others in attendance at the ceremony (7) Developing an adequate were Mrs. Irby Bunding, Chicago, social security system that does Ill., daughter of Mr. Eisenstein, not limit opportunity nor discour- Milton Walker, Fayette, Mo., Miss Virginia Lindstrom, Sedalia, and (8) Protesting rights of veter- Mrs. H. U. Campbell, wife of the

(9) Developing a united Amer- Mr. Eisenstein is division manican foreign policy for peace—ager of Mutual Benefit in Central world trade without undermining Missouri. Mrs. Eisenstein has been a nurse at Lee hospital, Fay-(10) Safeguarding liberty ette, since the death of her husband, Mr. William Bracken, in 1946. Mr. Eisenstein's first wife died in 1947.

After an extended trip south and CHURCH NEWS After an extended trip south and west, stopping among other places The Sunshine Sunday School Managers meeting of the Mutual Sedalia. class of the Smithton Methodist church met on Wednesday, March at the country of the Mutual Benefit in April, they will reside at 900 West Fifth street.

15. at the country home of its There were 12 members pres- 1006 West Seventh street, sub- Lloyd Lane, Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. Kay Erickson. ject to the completion of her work Jake Summers and Mrs. Jay How- Refreshments of ice cream, cake The meeting was called to or- this spring at Smith-Cotton high ard, of Sedalia. She will be a member of the children, Hazel Frances and Jim-

Junior centennial class at Chris- my Lee, 661 East Sixteenth street, Sirks, was unable to attend. tian college and as a student at entertained with a turkey dinner Christian, she will be graduated in Sunday, March 26. 1952, one hundred years after the Guests included Mr. and Mrs. At East Broadway Christian first Christian college girls com- M. S. McKenzie, Mrs. Maynard pleted their first year of college Mittlehauser and children, Mary Matthew," will be shown at the ler, president.

Chih Pao Daily News in Kwang- of the First Methodist church Engineer avenue, entertained with and Mrs. R. A. Way, of Leeton; This is a movie-talkie and is tung president of the Kuo-Min will be held in the church begin- a miscellaneous shower Tungdow Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGee and open to the public. There is no a miscellaneous shower Tuesday daughter, Mary Ann, of Kansas night, March 28, in honor of Miss City; Mr. and Devotions will be led by Mrs. Mildred Rank. Vaughan, of Knob Noster; Miss

Games were played and after Edna Miller, Eldon; John Miller the honoree had opened her gifts of Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. of Lincoln: Mrs. Homer Whitlock. Springs. Urbana; Mrs. Eva Moore and Kas., Miss Judy Summers, Mrs. Frances. Elmer Summers, Mrs. Selma Barnes, Mrs. Dwayne McMullin, Casting will begin Wednesday Mrs. Frank Summers, Joan Sum- of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Holtzclaw. night for the Pettis Players' next mers, Mrs. Billy Noel, Mrs. De- 1306 East Tenth street, celebrated

at Phoenix, Ariz., for a National Poynter, Mrs. Tim Saunders, of ter, Linda Sharon, Mrs. Harry Burford and daughter, Barbara, Those who sent gifts but were Mrs. Olin Ayres and son, George unable to attend were Mrs. Joe Robert, Mrs. Charlie Hofheins and Bast, of Lee's Summit; Mrs. Hay-son, David, Mrs. Gordon Williams president, Mrs. William Montgom- Included among the Smith-Cot- den Davis, of Lincoln, Mrs. Gene and son, Gary, Mrs. J. B. Wood- teenth street, left today for Inery, with Mrs. Oliver Bolte, Mrs. ton high school seniors to be ac- Hill, of Kansas City, Kas., Mrs. ward and son, Skippy, Sheryl dependence, Kas., to take over the When Chang arrived at Central

When Charles Huntress, Mrs. Charles Ellison and college, Columbia, next fall is

State college last sum
Nescouri State college last sum-Missouri State college last sum- Mrs. George Mahnken as assisting Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, daugh- Kathryn Summers, Mrs. George Whitman, Beverly Ann Kueck, ter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Reed, Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Jim Qusic, Mrs. Shirley Marie Susmilch, and Janet

(NEA Telephoto)

Mother Hugs Rescued Daughter

Mrs. Ella Horner tearfully embraces her 13-year-old daughter

Sally at International Airport, Philadelphia, after the child,

missing for 22 months, was flown in from San Francisco. Sally

who accused once-convicted child molester Frank LaSalle, 56,

of forcing her to live with him, was rescued by the FBI when

she telephoned from San Jose, Calif., to her sister in New Jer-

and punch were served. Favors Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and chickens.

Another grandmother, Mrs. Roy

To Show Religious Film

work, according to Dr. J. C. Mil-Ruth, Arl and Donna; Mr. East Broadway Christian church and Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mr. and at 7:30 Tuesday evening by Cur-Mrs. Luther Landis, and Mrs. tis Schupbach, sponsored by the Mrs. Eldon Barnes of 424 North Dollie McGee, all of Sedalia; Mr. Golden Rule Sunday school class.

Attending Convention

Mrs. Frank

Sheryl Sue Holtzclaw, daughter

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dalia, is attending the forty-ninth refreshments of ice cream and Miller and son, James Edwin, of annual convention of the Miscake were served to the following: Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy souri Optometric Association a Mrs. Winston Rank, Mrs. Harve Clark and daughters Janice and the Statler hotel in St. Louis on Rank, Mrs. Nora Rank, Mrs. Earl Joyce, of Hughesville; Mr. and April 2, 3 and 4, 1950. Some Rank, and Mrs. Ross Swearingin, Mrs. Harold Lee Whittall, of Sweet three hundred optometrists and their wives gathered for the three Mrs. Miller was assisted in day meeting to hear lectures and grandson, Gary Hill, Kansas City, serving by her daughter, Hazel to see demonstrations on the latest procedures in the field of visual science.

Divorce Petition Filed

full-length production, "The Male laney, Mrs. Edward Barnes and her third birthday anniversary this morning by John R. Blackston Committee in Charge

Animal." Michael J. Bogutski has Son, Mrs. Pauline Finnel, Mrs. with a party Saturday. The after-against Effie B. Blackston. Gen-They were married July 9, 1948,

Open Thursday

until 9 p.m.

Sermon From Wheel Chair

MILWAUKEE, April 3.—(AP)-The First Baptist church was filled to capacity yesterday as the Rev. Francis F. Fisher preached sermon he had intended to deliver on Palm Sunday one year

This year the 34-year-old clergyman sat in a wheel chair and recounted the age-old story of Jesus' trimuphal entry into Jeru-

Behind him was a long year of pain. Before he could deliver last 'ear's sermon he became parayzed as a result of a swimming pool accident. It was feared his ministerial career was ended.

He was treated for months in lew York and was flown back to

is congregation last month. On his return here his figure Florence Athey, said: "We're gong ahead building our life from wheel chair."

Two Cars Damaged

Damage resulted to two autonobiles about 7:40 o'clock this norning when they collided at Third street and Massachusetts venue. No arrests were made.

One car, a 1942 Mercury, was driven by Edward Brill, 601 East Third street, who was going east on Third street, and the other a 1942 Dodge sedan driven by Roy Kendricks, route three, who was iriving north.

No injuries resulted.

Archie Wilson to Independence Archie Wilson, 906 West Six-

and Rubber company store there. Mrs. Wilson will remain in Se dalia for the present.

> JUNIOR PLAY **SMITHTON** HIGH SCHOOL THURSDAY, APRIL 6th, 8 p. m.

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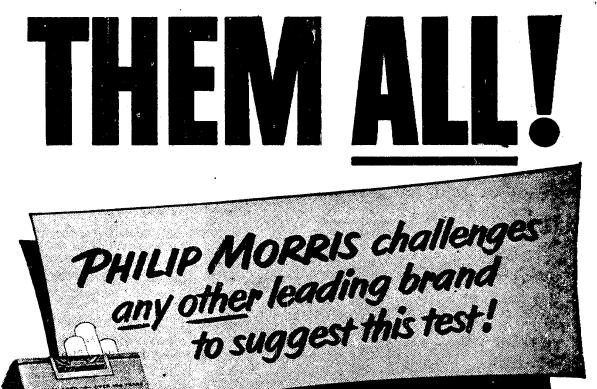
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WAR IN THE JUNGLE: Does This Look Familiar, Joe?

Stretcher cases lugged through that will bring back disturbing Viet-Namese fighters, and their sights of bush warfare, there is the jungle brush . . . Heavy trucks memories to American GIs who enemies are the Viet Minh Com- the spectacle of huge elephantsmired helplessly in the mud . . . fought in the Pacific. But the munists led by Ho Chi Minh. The jungle equivalent of heavy tanks, Frantic building of pillboxes and pictures are new-made in 1950, battleground is French indo-carrying native troops to the



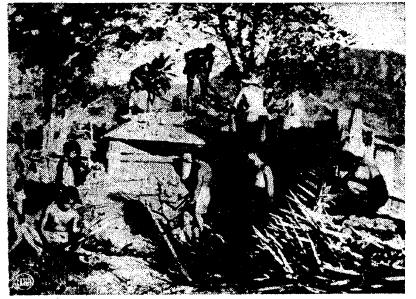
JUNGLE WAR IN INDO-CHINA-Pro-French Viet-Nam soldiers move a wounded comrade through thick jungle growth to the nearest medical station. This picture from the war in French Indo-China against rebel Communist forces is reminiscent of Pacific battle scenes encountered by countless American GIs.



BOGGED IN THE MUD-As in all wars; mud plays an important



JUNGLE ARMY'S "HEAVY EQUIPMENT"-These elephants, carrying Viet-Namese troops toward the Communist lines in French Indo-China are the jungle equivalent of heavy tanks. Thick jungle nderbrush makes modern tanks and equipment almost useless.



JUNGLE PILLBOX-Viet-Namese soldiers build jungle pillboxes against possible Communist assaults in the "hot" war in French Inda-China. On the right is a primitive wooden barricade. The troops wear their full uniforms—consisting of a pair of shorts.

• Community News from

Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges The Syracuse Fair Board met dry, Elmer Fowler. at the home of F. A. Miller on Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Wotring and Friday evening for the purpose of family of Versailles visited Sunorganizing the fair board for the day with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Keeyear of 1950 and setting the date vil and daughter. Rev. Wotring

elected F. A. Miller president and Earl Steel vice president and Mrs. Omer Cordry secretary and treasurer for 1950. Other members of the board are L. A. Stahl, Ray Boulware, Ray Scott, Omer Cor-

of the annual Horse Show. The is pastor of the Presbyterian

hurch in Versailles. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Meyers

nother, Mrs. Ellie Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams Rush, 914 East Fifth street, his and daughters, Maurine, Sherral sister, Mrs. James B. Larabee and and ReVana attended a joint an-family, 1804 West Eleventh street niversary and birthday dinner and two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at the home of Mr. and John A. Rush, and family, 1314 Mrs. Roy Armstrong and daugh- East Sixth street and Mr. and Mrs. ter Berlah, of Otterville. Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt of street. After spending 10 days in Colorado Springs, visited last Sedalia, he left last Tuesday for week with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sand Springs, Okla., where he

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kammerich and daughters Shirley and Helen, of Blue Springs were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Kammerich's Forces. mother, Mrs. EllieMeyers.

J. Jchansen and son.

C. B. Allison made a business trip to Kansas City Monday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Kanenabley, who will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hatfield, and Miss Mary E. Starke, who will visit friends in Harrisonville,

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boulware and son, Jim and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cordry visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Sedalia. Mrs. Kate Bums returned home

last week from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layne. Miss Sharlotte Layne of Eldon visited last week with her parents. Rev. C. Marshall Renno will

conduct a two week revival at West Union church starting April 3. Plans are being made for a

revival at the Bantist church, starting April 16 and lastng until April 30. The Rev. Leslie Fisher of Benton, Kas., will be the Evangelist and will be assisted by his wife, Mrs. Fisher.

Seven men of the Brotherhood met with the Otterville Brotherhood Monday evening and reported a very interesting meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craig and family, formerly of Arrow will be June 14, 1950. The board Rock are now located in their and have been associated in the

> MRS. LARRY SIBERT Republican Nominee for

> > City Collector Your support will be appreciated.

Visit Home By Pvt. Rush

Pvt. Lewis H. Rush, who has daughter of Warrensburg, been stationed at Killeen, Tex., visited Saturday with the former's visited recently in Sedalia with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Charles Rush, 720 West Third Johansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy visited two days with another sister, Mrs. Warren Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kam- family. From there he went back

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• Community News from

DETROIT, April 3—(AP)—Auto-jovertime shifts on Saturday in mobiles poured from Chevrolet peacetime. and Buick plants in Flint, Mich.,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neil and scales. son, Dennis Ray of Kansas City axle division operated on a onevisited recently with Mr. Neil's shift basis.

Mrs. Phyliss McCampbell and GM executives. pell's sister, Misses Alberta and future and couldn't remember if the third member of the auto in-Ruth Rfaff and Mrs. Theodora GM ever before had operated two dustry's "big three."

participated in the county a hospital at Topeka, Kas., re-possibilities of putting in a con-achievement program at Cole turned home Friday a week ago. Camp, Friday evening. Keith Mrs. Ficken expects to return congressmen's soles and leg mus-Berry won first on a trombone home in a few days.

solo; Doris Jean won first on a The M.Y.F. of the Methodis musical reading; Ruby May church held their monthly social Thompson won second on a vocal Monday at the home of Mr. and solo and the school won first on Mrs. L. W. Ragar. group song. Mrs. John Vannay

the teacher of the Ionia school. Find Mechanical Belt

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Randell of System Impractical Kansas City visited the past week WASHINGTON, April 3—(AP)with Mrs. Ransdell's parents, Mr. House members weary of trudging and Mrs. E. R. R. Neil, and with a 700-foot tunnel from their of nis father, William Ransdell. fice building to the capitol were Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Kramer of told Saturday that a mechanical St. Louis visited over the week-sidewalk, to haul them, is "imend with Mrs. Kramer's parents, practical."

lonia

Mrs. Homer Howe

That was the verdict of a lead-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brockman. Henry Ficken, who has been ing rubber company which had

Auto Plants on Overtime Basis

The Ford Motor Co., GM's No. Saturday night as these big Gen- 1 competitor, had its Mercury eral Motors plants operated two plant at Metuchen, N. J., and its Saturday shifts on overtime pay Ford plant at Kansas City, Mo., assembling cars today on a one-Chevrolet's Detroit gear and shift, overtime basis.

The Chrysler corporation's 25 plants across the country, howparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Neil. There was no comment from ever, remained idle for the 67th consecutive day since CIO United son, Dan of Green Ridge visited They declined to say if double Auto Workers walked out Jan. 25 Wednesday with Mrs. McCamp- Saturday shifts are planned in the in a pensions dispute. Chrysler is

The pupils of the Ionia school with his wife, who is a patient in been called in to investigate the

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This is the business record of Herb Studer:

Employed by Montgomery Ward Company in 1939 as head of a store departmeni. Promoted to assistant manager within eight months. Promoted to store manager within two years. Continued in this position for three years until his enlistment in the U.S. Navy.

Following his return to civilian life, he again became store manager for Monigomery Ward. Resigned in 1947 to become purchasing agent for the Sedalia factory of the Pittsburgh-Corning Corporation, a \$5,000,000 industry.

Terminated this employment in 1949 to realize an ambition of many years to establish his own real estate business. In one year's operation of this business, he has already achieved outstanding success.

This outstanding record is positive proof of the character, honesty, integrity, and ability of Herb Studer. This is the man we need to accomplish an efficient, economical and far-reaching program for the planned development of Sedalia.

Vote tomorrow for Herb Studer and for the other fine candidates who are running with him and who will support his program for the future of Sedalia.

Republican City Committee

TONIGHT HEAR HERB STUDER at 7 p.m. **HEAR** GEORGE H. MILLER at 10:15 p.m.

Over RADIO STATION KDRO FOR TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS **TOMORROW** CALL 151 or 635

MY SINCERE THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF SEDALIA

At the close of this City campaign, I want to express my sincere gratitude for the warm reception I have received in my visits in your homes and at your work. I have faced a well-organized and highly financed opposition, but I am confident that you, the individual voters, will judge the various candidaes for City offices on their individual merits and that you will choose wisely.

I would not close this campaign without extending my grateful appreciation to you hundreds of men and women of both political parties who not only have volunteered your personal support but also have gone out of your way to interest others in behalf of my candidacy for the office of Mayor. You have felt as I do that good city government should not be based on partisan politics. If I am elected your Mayor, we will work together to achieve the lasting benefits and improvements for Sedalia that I have outlined in the course of my campaign.

HERB STUDER



HERB STUDER Republican Candidate For Mayor

THE QUESTION HAS BEEN RAISED!

BURNS & McDonnell
ENGINEERING COMPANY
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
95th AND TROOST AVENUE
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
P. O. BOX 7088 DELMAR 4377

April 3, 1950

Honorable Julian H. Bagby
Mayor
Members of the City Council and
Members of the Citizens Advisory Committee
City of Sedalia, Missouri
Gentlemen:

We are pleased to comply with your request and are handing you herewith a brief report covering progress to date on the improvements being made to the sewerage system.

In accordance with a contract we had with your city for engineering services and dated September 18, 1945, we made studies of the sewerage system. Written reports were prepared outlining certain improvements to be made. The final report was prepared and presented to the Council in October, 1947. On the basis of the report a bond program was set up and on November 18, 1947, the citizens voted favorably on a \$1,075,000.00 bond issue. This money was to be used to do all work necessary to make the improvements to the sewerage system.

One of the first things undertaken after voting the bonds was that of appointing a Citizens Advisory Committee of five members. Shortly thereafter, this committee approved the action of the Council in selecting the Burns and McDonnell Engineering Company to prepare construction plans and specifications. The engineering contract was approved by Resolution No. 54, passed by the Council and dated December 15, 1947.

Field information was gathered from which we started the preparation of plans and specifications. It was agreed upon by the Citizens Committee, the Council and the Engineers that the work should be done in the order of the need and impotance to the community. Accordingly, we first prepared plans and specifications for improvements to the sewage treatment plants. The South Plant plans were completed first because of the urgent need there. While work on the plants was in progress, we also prepared plans and specifications for the necessary improvements to the Sanitary Sewer System. This was the second step in importance to the City. Considerable work was done on the Storm Sewer improvements (the third step in importance).

At a second meeting with the Citizens Committee, the Council and the Engineers, it was decided that work should be carried to completion on the sewage treatments plants, the sanitary sewers and as much of the storm water sewers as the funds would permit.

Accordingly plans and specifications were completed for all improvements to the three sewage treatment plants, the sanitary sewers, and part of the North Storm Water Sewer, which carries a large amount of sanitary sewage to the North Sewage Treatment Plant.

Competitive bids were received and all contracts were awarded to the lowest and/or best bidder. At each opening of the bids, members from the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Council were present. The Engineers carefully analyzed all bids and made their recommendations to the Council as to the awarding of the contracts. The Citizens Advisory Committee and the Council each approved the recomendations of the Engineers before the contracts were awarded.

All work originally contemplated on the Sanitary Sewerage System, and for which the bonds were voted, is under contract and will be completed.

The progress of the work in general is very satisfactory. It is expected that by the middle of this Summer all construction work will be completed and ready for acceptance by the city.

Respectfully submitted.

BURNS & McDONNELL ENGINEERING COMPANY

By

From The Sedalia Democrat

Nov. 25, 1947

Ben. 9. Marshall

BROWNING & MORGAN
Third National Bank Building

Glen E. Browning, C.P.A. Arthur J. Morgan, C.P.A. Third National Bank Building
Certified Public Accountants
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

To The Honorable Mayor
Members of the City Council
and Members of the Citizens' Advisory Committee,
City of Sedalia, Missouri
Madam and Gentlemen:

We have made an examination of the records of the Public Sewer Bond Improvement Fund of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as of March 31, 1950, and Original Bond Issue

Summary of Disbursements: \$1,075,000.00
Pavee Description

Description Forrest Smith, State Auditor Fee to register bonds \$1,075.00 Stinson, Mag, Thompson, McEvers & Fizzell Legal Services LaRue Printing Company **Printing Sewer Bonds** Burns & McDonnell Eng. Co. 330.33 Engineering Services 72,878.11 Schell Construction Co. Estimates on contract 231,967.37 Domestic Eng. & Pump Co. Estimates on contract Smith & Loveless 2,975.00 Estimates on contract 10.092.36 Pacific Flush Tank Co. Estimates on contract 37,111,85 Lippert Bros., Inc. Estimates on contract 260,601.21 Chicago Pump Co. Estimates on contract National Cast Iron Pipe 6,688.53 Estimates on contract The Dorr Company, Inc. Raymond Wilder 18,588.73 Estimates on contract 16,929.45 Engineering services 3,291.87 Theodore Thomas Engineering services 1,592.42 Lawrence Sibert Time securing easements 333.83 Ed. L. Zoellig Time Securing easements Harold C. Copas 214.68 Engineering Services Mo. Highway Department 72.00 Deposit 1,000.00 Sedalia Democrat Advertising contract Mid-State Storage Co. **29.40** Storing Material Missouri-Pacific R. R. 105.50 Freight on machinery Treas. Sed. Garden Club 82.97 Damage to shrubbery 12.00 Albert Anderson Real Estate for Pumping Station 300.00 W. J. & Edna Knehans Real Estate for Pumping Station & easement 500.00 **Bud Allison** Real Estate for Pumping Station Geo. W. Anson 500.00 Easement Elvin Gordon & Ben Gordon 1.00 Real Estate for Pumping Station 800.00 Robert E. Gouge Real Estate for Disposal Chas. R. Gentry, Trustee and 250.00 Mrs. Laura Young Easement Granville & Fannie E. Potter Easement 25.00 Bryan Howe, Circuit Clerk Filing Fee & Court Costs 150.00 Mrs. Asalee Perkins 27.60 Easement **50.00** Easement 35.00 **Engineering Services** 24.00

John Crawford
Curtiss Goss
Clarence Perkins
Bryan Howe, Circuit Clerk
John C. Ryan, Rec. of Deeds
Total Disbursements
Balance—March 31, 1950

Easement
Easement
Easement
Condemnation damages
Record Deed
200.00
2.35

All of the above disbursements were approved unanimously by the City Council which was composed of the following members: 4/21/47 to 4/18/48 4/19/48 to 4/17/49 4/18/49 to 3/31/50 Cline Cain Virgil Corson Virgil Corson Virgil Corson Virgil Herrick **Emery Elisworth** Virgil Herrick Dick Keenan Earl Lashley Ira Knox Pete Menefee Ira Knox Dr. George Peak Walter Smethers Gil Sublett Herbert Studer Herbert Studer Elmer Sumners Gil Sublett Elmer Sumners John Taylor Elmer Sumners John Vandekamp

The balance at March 31, 1950, consists of the following items:

United States Treasury Certificates

Bank Account at Union Savings Bank, Sedalia, Missouri \$205,304.94

Total Funds on Hand (Sewer Project, Mar. 31, 1950) \$405,304.94

Glen. E. Browning

Browning and Morgan, Certified Public Accountants

Advisory Body To Work With City Council

Named to Confer On Sewer System And Swim Pools

An advisory committee, to work with the City Council, during the construction of the sewer system and swimming pools, for which bonds were voted last Tuesday, was named by Mayor Julian H. Bagby, at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday night. Its members are: Abe Silverman, 1101 South New England Drive; Mrs. Vivian McMullin, 1009 West Third street; Dewey Guinn, 520 East Saline street John F. Martin, Dean apartments, and Miss Jaunita Young, 521 West Eleventh street.

It will be their duty to confer with the Council on all matters pertaining to the decision of policies, as each step in the work is taken, beginning with the first meeting with the engineering firm, which will probably be within the next few days.

Respectfully submitted, Julian V. Baghy

MAYOR

Approval On Firm of Engineers

Authority For A Contract To Burns And McDonnell

"Sedalia, Missouri
"Dec. 1st, 1947
"To the Honorable Mayor, and
Members of the City Council of
the City of Sedalia, Missouri:
"The Citizens Advisory Committee approves the selection of
Burns & McDonnell Engineering
Company, Consulting Engineers
of Karsas City, Missouri, for the
performance of engineering services in connection with the sewage and disposal projects of the
City of Sedalia, Missouri, as provided for in the Bond Election

held November 18th, 1947. "Respectfully submitted, "Abe Silverman

"Vivian E. McMullin

"C. D. Guinn
"John T. Martin
"Juanita M. Young"
Committee.

From The Sedalia Democrat

December 2, 1947

669,695.06

Census of 2000 On First Day

Taking of the census in Sedalia and Pettis county is progressing well as can be expected and excellent cooperation is being shown by the public, according to Edw. S. Behen, crew leader in Sedalia, who said a minimum of complaints have been made to the en-

The first day enumeration began Saturday, resulting in the 8:30 o'clock this morning at the compiling of statistics on about Holy Cross Catholic church. 2,000 persons in Sedalia. Behen also reported the first day has in St. Louis. shown a surprising number of babies in Sedalia.

Carl Ragar, crew leader of the enumerators taking the census in the country, reports splendid cooperation from the farmers. Although some farmers had not completed the forms sent to them earlier, the enumerators have been able to check with the farmer and complete the farms in a very short midnight at his home in Stover at Sacred Heart church at 9:00

Lattimore On Far East

WASHINGTON, April 3-(AP) Owen Lattimore disclosed today he advised the State Department seven months ago that the United States should "avoid premature or excessive strategic deployment in the Far East.'

Lattimore's view was given in confidential memorandum he submitted to a State Department advisory group last Aug. 18.

It was made public today following a demand by Senator Mc-Carthy (R.-Wis.) who has charged Lattimore with being a "Soviet agent" and the "architect" American Far East policy.

The State Department declined to make the Lattimore recommendations public, saying they were

ments" in south Korea. His advice against "premature April 6, 1928.

or excessive" commitments in the Orient was given in connection his mother, Mrs. Joe Daniels, the with a recommendation on dealing former Alma Kaiser, and his stepwith Soviet Russia. "If there is to be war, it can

or even China," Lattimore said.

FULTON, Mo., April 3-(P)-

George L. Taylor, 78, died today John W. Stuhner. of injuries suffered when he was struck by a motor car Thursday Survivors include a son, Riley

and James Taylor of New Bloom-highway C, were held at 3:30 field and a sister, Mrs. Beulah o'clock this afternoon at the Mc-Ryan, Modesta, Calif.

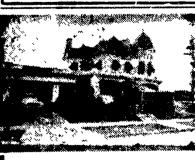
cers that Taylor suddenly stepped out in front of his car.

29, was filed in the Pettis County tiful Isle." Probate Court of Judge A. M. Pallbearers were John Billings, A. Staples, also as heirs along Mr. Kehl was a son of the late with her brother, Judge A. C. J. G. and Mary Catherine Kehl.

Service car about whom he knew lor asked the Missouri Supreme Court today to throw the Bates

for the estate.





REPUTATION-

We have no hesitancy in referring to families we have served. Our invariable rule is ... and always will be ... to give the utmost in expert professional services and per-sonal attention. We could not do more. We would not wish to do less.

Ewing Funeral Home Duane Ewing

PHONE 622 AMBULANCE SERVICE

OBITUARIES

George John Devlin

George John Devlin, 1002 A Bittner street, St. Louis, former Sedalian, died Friday.

Suviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Merseal Delvin, and two sons, Charles and John.

He was a member of the Boilermakers' union.

Funeral services were held at Burial was in Calvary cemetery

Mrs. Fred C. Kuhlman, 222 East Fourth street and sister, Mrs. Herbert Berlin, 516 East Fourth street, went to St. Louis Sunday to be with the family for the day.

Theodore R. Hagedorn

suddenly Saturday night about of a heart attack. Although he had o'clock Wednesday morning. had a heart ailment his condition was not considered serious.

Mr. Hagedorn was a painter. His wife, Mrs. Anna Brunjes Hagedorn, preceded him in death about four years ago. Surviving are his daughter

Mrs. Ed Meyer, of Stover and one granddaughter, Mrs. Melvin Housley, of Sedalia. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

with the Rev. H. A. Koll, to offi-Pallbearers will be nephews of

bert Fischer, Norman Brunies, Arthur Koester, Lawrence Koester and Cleo Nolting.

Melvin Smith

Melvin Smith, 21 years old, of main until the funeral hour. Kansas City, Kas., formerly of Stover, was killed about 10:30 Friday night when the motorcycle Flying Bixbys "solicited in confidence." But Lat- on which he was riding collided timore gave the material out him- with a car. Another youth riding Turned Back with him was seriously injured. Lattimore's memoranda included Until the past year when he the advice that the United States went to Kansas City, Kas., he reshould abandon further support sided with his father, Cloy Smith,

of Chiang Kai-shek, avoid trying south of Stover, and attended the Bob-to return to Calcutta today to bring trade pressure on Com- Stover high school three years. two hours after they took off in munist China, and withdraw as For the past year he has been their attempt to break the late soon as possible from "entangle- employed by Swift and company Bill Odom's world circling record. in Kansas City, Kas. He was born

father, Joe Daniels, of Versailles. Funeral services were held at only be won by defeating Russia 2:00 o'clock this afternoon with -not northern Korea, or Vietnam, the Rev. Meyer Williamson, Methodist minister, officiating. Pallbearers were: Vernon Silbey, Bob Taylor, Howard Taylor,

John J. Kehl Service

Funeral services for John Jacob Kehl, 67 years old, who died Fri-Taylor of Marshall; two sisters day evening on his farm about Dr. H. I. Taylor of Jefferson City eight miles southeast of Sedalia on Laughlin chapel with the Rev. The driver of the car told offi- Carl Opp, Methodist minister, officiating.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Russell Franklin, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Russell Franklin, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Dead Man' Was The will of the late Mrs. Lizzie Fatrich who sang: "In the Gar-Kellerman Hyatt, who died March den," "Rock of Ages," and "Beau-

Harlan, this morning. The will Homer Bough, James McFatrich, Guy Magetti, a funeral home opnamed her two nephews as co- Joe Moffatt, Curtis Lopp and De- erator, called police yesterday to

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. The will was made March 26, Stella Stults Kehl, three sons, pointed to a zipped-up rubber bag not doing his job. The will was made March 26, Stella Stults Kehl, three sons, 1947.

Stella Stults Kehl, three sons, 2947.

He was expelled from the union of Farmington filed today for the state.

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Stella Stults Kehl, 1205 So Kentucky avenue; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Ford, of El Paso, Tex.; six grandchildren, Peggy, Carl Ray, Bobbie, Paul Robert Dayton, who blinked his eyes and

and Jack G. Kehl and Charles R. asked: Ford; one great great grandchild, Larry Gene Kehl and a brother, Joseph Kehl, 1604 West Main street.

Two sons and a sister preceded him in death. Mr. Kehl was a meat cutter his entire life until he retired and

Guy E. Thomas Service Funeral services for Guy E. Thomas, former Sedalian, who

lied Thursday night at the Vet-

erans hospital in Knoxville, Iowa,

went to his farm.



And a realization of our deep responsibility to those we serve is a fundamental part of our ideals.





Pallbearers were: James Norlin, Cloyce Harrison. P. V. Harris, Robert Sterling, Charles Maw-

The body will be brought to taken. Sedalia Tuesday evening and will Theodore R. Hagedorn, 66, died be taken to McLaughlin's chapel chandise was taken in Otterville, R. E. Hopkins, 416 Olive street, Funeral services will be held according to Mr. Blakesley.

Herbert A. Carl Service

terian church in Bunceton.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Boies, Henry Niemann, Larry Judd, Aubrey Curtis, all of Sedalia; Howard Place, of Milwaukee and at the American Lutheran church Porter Harned, of Bunceton.

cemetery, at Bunceton, with the cemetery, at Bunceton, with the members of the Sedalia loage, No. At Hubbard Hi the deceased, Arnold Fischer, Her- 236 A. F. and A. M., in charge of the graveside services.

of Mrs. William Floyd in Bunce-

ton this morning where it will re-

army said engine trouble forced the flying Bixbys—Dianna and The army said trouble in the

right engine of the Bixby's twinengined mosquito bomber had cut short their scheduled flight across Red China to Tokyo. They landed at Calcutta at 9:31 a. m., GMT (4:31 a. m. EST).

five minutes and 11 seconds—if Araminta Williams. they could get the engine repaired Poe Bush, Jr., Paul Franklin and leave within three or four Honor Society are: Marleeta Cox, Berlin imposed the death sentence hours. The Bixbys had been shooting

Their return here put Samuel Johnson. flight. them four hours behind schedule. Saturday.

Very Much Alive Rule Officer

report he had a "dead man" in his (P)—Attorney General J. E. Tay- New Filings For

It didn't contain a corpse. For up sat Aaron E. Talley, 40, of to prove his right to stay in office of the American Legion. "Where am I?"

He was clad only in his underwear. His clothing was scattered car sat.

Police booked him on an intoxication charge.

could a person crawl into such a bag and zip himself in? Practical joking friends.

Death Threats Back Red Ideas

letters, some of them containing ments of the offices . . ." Kok Chor, a director, said. Then pay costs of the suit and be as-boy. someone tossed a hand grenade in sessed any other judgment the the newspaper's office, but it court thinks proper. He did not Marriage License Issued failed to explode. Singapore po-suggest the amount of a possible Victor Eisenstein, Sedalia and lice are still looking for the gren- fine as is sometimes done in such Mrs. Ethel W. Bracken, Fayette, Sunday morning while parked in ade-thrower

were held at 2:00 o'clock this aft-ernoon with the Rev. R. A. Wag- | Nearby Towns Have Robberies

Two stores were broken into

Approximately \$250 in mer-

Otterville store. Here the thieves 81/2 ounces. Herbert A. Carl Service

Otterville store. Here the thieves of the properties for Herbert H. Carl, former Sedalian, who cied at Carl, former Sedalian, who c day, will be held at 2:30 o'clock A large number of cartons of cig-company and Mrs. Hopkins was \$85.00 in money. State Highway Patrol Troopers

went to both stores and conducted investigations.

Burial will be in the Masonic Honor Students

Honor students at the Hubbard Gillespie funeral home to the home are as follows: 4-E's: Arminta Williams, Bar-

bara Parks. 3-E's: Marleeta Cox, Norma Cochran, Barbara President, Samuel Johnson,

Donald Cox. JoeAnn Nelson, Addison Williams, Ray E. Piper, Carter, Arlene street; Herbie Dale Johnson, route Charles Curd. Donald Jackson, Elva Johnson, John Boggess, Elmer Johnson, Herman John Irving.

Wymer Wallace, Patricia Winston, Pauline Robin-son, Shirley Burton, Arthur Fields, Kataline Stephenson, Norman Maupins and Nancy Powell. National Honor Society mem-

ter, Lolita Carter, Norma Coch-They still had a chance to beat ran, Ray Piper, Charles Curd, today for a reign of terror they Odom's 1947 mark of 73 hours, Barbara President, Edrie Gantt, said was copied from the movies Students eligible for National

Barbara Parks, Donald Jackson, he used Al Capone as his model 66-hour round-the-world John Irving, Addison Williams, in directing a band of 68 thugs. Student's on Principal's Honor

San Francisco at 9:03 a. m. (EST) Robinson, Lulu Benham, Elmer the gang. Johnson, Luiu Bernam, Elmer Johnson, Luiu Bernam, Elmer Johnson, Luiu Bernam, Elmer Johnson, Catherine Patton, Ar- Kurt Gaebler, 25, Gerhard Ro- Who said the writ of eviction was choice \$27.00 to \$27.50; 26 head thur Fields, Dorothy Willis, Kat- gasch, 26, and Franz Redzinski contained by his landlord because choice closely sorted 77 pounds also were sentenced to death Tokyo beyond the brief word aline Stephenson, Donald Cox, also were sentenced to death that they had turned and landed at Calcutta.

Stephenson, Donald Cox, also were sentenced to death the retired miner owes about \$400 the retired miner owes a Tokyo beyond the brief word aline Stephenson, Donald Cox, 35. also were sentenced to death Norman Maupins, Nancy Powell, ceived 15 years in prison. Wallace Wymer.

DAYTON, O., April 3.—(AP)— Out of Office

JEFFERSON CITY, April 3-When police arrived, Magetti county treasurer out of office for

In the suit, Taylor alleged the Republican county official was properly elected to a four year term in the 1948 general election. He took office April 1, 1949, the petition said. But earlier, on March 14, 1949, Cumpton "entered into a contract of employment" with Skelly Oil Company and is Two Republicans are seeking Traffic Case

Two Republicans are seeking their party's nomination in the Lloyd Overmier, 421 South Park avenue, charged with careless their party's nomination in the Lloyd Overmier, 421 South Park avenue, charged with careless their party's nomination in the Lloyd Overmier, 421 South Park avenue, charged with careless their party's nomination in the district. State Rep. Leo J. Rozier of Perryville and former State driving, was fined \$25.00 in police to \$21.00; canners and cutters \$13.50 (cows \$16.50 to \$16.50; practical top bulls count this morning by Judge Harry O. Berry, following a hearing overmier, who pleaded not guilty, was arrested Saturday evening was arrested Saturday evening after an accident at Sixteenth at \$26.50. In the suit, Taylor alleged the in the garage in which the service petition said. But earlier, on Soto.

cation charge.

But Magetti still was bewildered today. How, he wants to know, could a person crawl into such a coag and zip himself in?

So far, his only explanation: Practical joking friends.

Practical joking friends.

So far, his official duties."

Death Threats Back Red Ideas

With Skelly Oil Company and is Genevieve, St. Francois, Perry after an accident at Sixteenth at Six

cases.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara, late Saturday night by thieves Jr., of Kansas City, spent the of square dance contests being

BIRTHS

The E. A. Lemke grocery store in Hannibal, at the St. Elizabeth at Smithton was entered sometime hospital at 3:00 o'clock Saturday in the same time as that of the afternoon. Weight: Six pounds,

his home in Milwaukee, Wis., Fri- face of a brilliantly lighted store. with the Missouri Life Insurance gram. day, will be held at 2:30 o'clock arettes were taken along with the formerly a teacher in Pettis and Set Docket For The April Term

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for medical treat-

Littleton, Colo.. Otto Bohling, Cole Chester Burk, 522 West Howard The body was taken from the high school for the third quarter Camp; Mrs. Frank Behen, 415 Dal-Whi-Mo court: Richard Lambert, LaMonte; Alvin Meyer, Warsaw; Mrs. T. J. Evans, route 3. Sedalia; Orville Neitzert, route 2, terville; Mrs. W. Earl Land, Clinton; Sidney A. Dickerson, 1323 East Fifteenth street; William D. Hawley, 1100 East Sixteenth

> Smithton. William M. Ilgenfritz, 615 West Broadway, who has been in the Research hospital in Kansas City, President, Edna Bush, was brought to the Bothwell hospital Sunday.

Ordered to Die

pers are: Edna Bush, Arline Car- age gang leader and three of his and crime books.

JoeAnn Nelson, George Webb, on Werner Gladow, 18, who said Coal Miner The prosecution traced two

testimony that his ambitions were bunks"-would be placed in storaroused by reading American age.

would have to come into court tive, is former state commander of its low reserve.

Two Republicans are seeking Traffic Case

Burke, charged with sodomy at \$15.00 down. involving a seven-year-old girl, pleaded guilty before the court and was sentenced to two years April 3—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 14, Ivan Harsch, charged with as-

Ivan Harsch, charged with as-weak with average Friday; good sault will be tried on April 17. and choice 180 to 240 pounds The case of Vernon Sutherlin \$16.00 to \$16.25; top \$16.25; largewas not set for trial nor was any ly \$16.00 to \$16.15; 250 to 300 pounds \$15.00 to \$16.15; 250 to 300 pounds \$15.00 to \$16.00; most odd lots \$15.75 down; 140 to 170 pounds \$13.25 to \$15.25; medium and good to to 130 pound pigs \$9.25 to \$15.25; medium and good 100 to 130 pound pigs \$9.25 to \$15.50; medium and good 100 to 100 pound pigs \$9.25 to \$15.50; medium and good 100 to 100 pound pigs \$9.2 disposition of that case made.

The docket for the April term

Carl H. Hoehns, removing and \$12.50; good and choice sow concealing mortgaged property. 400 pounds down \$14.25 to \$14.75 Carlos Hansen and Genevieve stags \$8.50 to \$11.00.
Cattle 3,500; calves 1,200; open-No setting was made. Hansen, forgery, both pleaded not guilty and their case set for trial steers and heifers; fully steady:

n April 12.
Sammy Cole, charged with fordelaying movement: bulls strong
to 25 cents higher; vealers \$1.00 on April 12. gery, set for April 13. Donald Eugene Hunter, bur-lower; medium steers largely glary, case set for trial on A.pril \$24.00 to \$25.50; few low good

Terry Files, intoxicated driving. Not set for trial.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 3. (P)—Deputy Sheriffs evicted a re- \$26.00. pension fund. He is George H. Livengood, 55,

good's furniture - described by

the trial to emphasize Gladow's him as "a stove and a couple of was a stove and a couple of the couple of th

with Skelly Oil Company and is Genevieve, St. Francois, Perry after an accident at Sixteenth

The Oldsmobile was badly dam-opening sales lambs to shipper

Reports Car Damaged

away and did not notify the po-

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, April 3-(AP)-Cash Wheat: None. Corn: No. 5 yellow (old) \$1.40; unchanged:

Jo. 3 yellow \$1.38 4; No. 4, \$1.33 93 score AA 59.5c; 92 A, 59.5c;

93 score AA 59.5c; 92 A, 59.5c;

to \$1.34½;.
Oats: No. 2 heavy white 83½c;
No. 3 heavy white 82½c; sample grade medium heavy white 80½c.
Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow \$2.63¼ track Chicago; No. 2 yellow \$2.54 track country stations.

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, April 3-(AP)-Cash

Wheat: 22 cars, 2 sold. No. mixed \$2.31%; No. 3 mixed \$2.33. Corn: 72 cars, 8 sold. No. 1 vellow \$1.41; No. 2 yellow \$1.40 to \$1.40%; No 3 yellow \$1.38 to \$1.39. Oats: 30 cars, one sold. No. 1

Thomas, Mildred Thomas, Kenmon down to \$20.00; most good crosses 32½c to 34c; reds \$2½c
neth Romig and Lena Burford for cows \$19.50 to \$21.00; odd head to 34c; nearby (farm raised) \$16.50; medium and good sausage 22c; capons 7 pounds and up 42c; bulls \$20.50 to \$22.25; few choice under 7 pounds 37c; slips 43c;

Kansas City Produce

Admitted for medical treats to thirty three country was seen to ment: Mrs. Wallace R. Park, set this morning before Judge No. 1 Iowa-shorn lambs weak to Eggs: Extras 30.5c to 32c; stand—Dimmit Hoffman. One case was lambs held above \$23.05; but gen. (56 pounds up) 26c to 26.5c.

Chicago Grain Futures

Jan 2.05% 2.04% 2.05%

\$2.33 nominal \$26.00.

Sheep 1,600; receipts include six doubles clipped lambs; about 500 cent lower; No. 2 white \$1.50 to Corn: Cars; unchanged to 14 head trucked in; wooled lambs \$1.53½ nominal; No. 3, \$1.46 to opened steady to 50 cents higher \$1.52½ nominal; No. 2 yellow and \$1.52½ nominal; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.36½ to \$1.37½; No. 3;

Oats: 5 cars, unchanged to ½ cent lower; No. 2 white 80½c to 84c nominal; No. 3, 79½c to 83c. Milo maize \$2.21 to \$2.22.

Barley \$1.13 to \$1.16.

aroused by reading American crime books and seeing American crime books and seeing American crime movies.

"I don't know what we're going to do. Just sit on the highway, I guess," ruefully declared Livengood. "We don't have any friends or relatives we can stay with. We have only \$7.

State Nominations

JEFFERSON CITY, April 3.—

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(P)—Raymond S. (Ray) Roberts of Farmington filed today for the large control of the large co high good fed steers \$27.75 to bu For In Nu Steers \$28.25; bulk medium and good steers \$23.50 to \$27.50; medium and good fed heifers \$22.00 to \$27.00; common and medium beef International Harvester International Harvester .111 . 35% . 45% . 30% . 37% . 31%

Reports Car Damaged

Roy Head, 602 East Boonville street, reported to the police the rear end of his car was badly damaged sometime between 11:00 Saturday night and 2:00 o'clock Sunday morning while parked in the 100 block on West Main street. The driver of the car or truck which struck his automobile drove away and did not notify the po-Utah Idaho Sugar

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Sedalia, Mo., Monday, THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT April 3, 1950

Personals

Robert Sterling, Charles Mayhorter and Emmett Turner.

Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. T. J. Gallivan

Mrs. T. J. Gallivan, who
of the late T. J. Gallivan, who
was a railroad engineer, died in
St. Louis, which has been he
hor in recent years, Sunday
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Dismissed: Mrs. Olive Pettigrew,

Sedalia; Mrs. Henry Lewis, Ot- in the penitentiary.

BERLIN, April 3-(AP)-A 'teen-

comrades were sentenced to death A court in the Soviet sector of Evict Retired

murders, 10 attempted slayings tired coal miner who is suing the The husband-and-wife team left Roll are: Patricia Winston, Pauline and 21 major armed robberies to United Mine Workers welfare and

The Communist press seized on

of his official duties," the petition Donald McVey Sparks, born July miss another car, Overmier drove \$11.50 down.

Swift and Court a curb and struck a tree. SINGAPORE — (A) — The pro-said, ". . . (Cumpton) has long 12, 1949, son of Paul M. and Mrs. over a curb and struck a tree. Kuomintang "Chung Shing Jit since forfeited his right to hold, Wilma J. McVey Sparks, were ooa" has received ten warning occupy or to receive the emolu-christened in the Fifth Street aged. Methodist church, Sunday morn-'death wornings," against pub- Taylor asked that Cumpton be ing, by the Rev. H. U. Campbell. lishing anti-Communist news, Tan ousted from office, be forced to minister. Glenn Wade was altar

Missouri.

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dium \$20.00 to \$23.50; good cows

\$19.00 to \$20.00; common and me

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and Marguerite Welliver.

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Mary Margaret vealers \$29.00 to \$30.00; bulk medium and good \$25.00 to \$28.00; turkeys, young hens 37c; slips 43c; vealers \$29.00 to \$30.00; bulk medium and good \$25.00 to \$28.00; toms 25c; old hens 25c; old hens

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\$1.33 to \$1.361/2.

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steady to strong; spring lambs steady; no ewes sold early; good and choice 86 pound Texas spring lambs \$28.50; odd native springers

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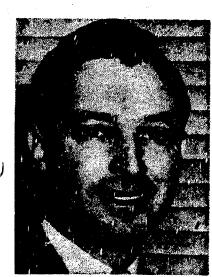
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Pettis County Farm and Home News

In Pastures by Chemicals Use

Various Sprays and Methods for Use Are Given

The use of some of the new chemicals in controlling woody plants has shown a great deal of promise, according to the Agricultural Extension office. Thousands of people are interested in these methods of control on pasture land, land to be seeded to pastures, cropland, in fence rows, and other similar areas. However, not enough basic experimental data are available to make specific recommendations. The following procedures are based upon observations and results to date and represent suggestions rather than specific recommendations. They should be of value in trying out the merit of these new brush kill-

There are four different methods of application that have shown promise. The selection of a method should be based upon the problem involved, which may include size of the brush, time of year, cost and availability of materials, equipment available and the labor versus cash outlay in-

Foilage Spray

The application of spray material in the leaves has shown promise of controlling most sprouts but applications over a two or three year period will likely be necessary to give a complete kill. It does lend itself to laarge area control both from the sandpoint of labor and cost involved. Large brush does, however, post a problem of proper equipment. The optimum the leaves start to lose their green

able stage for foliage spraying. be treated before any fertilization house. Use: 1. 2,4-D at the rate of or seeding can be done this seems During the meeting new techni-2-3 pounds acid equivalent per to be a very practical and acono- ques of disease control, flock manacre can be used on pure stands of mical way to use chemicals.

pounds acid equivalent per acre or diesel fuel oil. can be used on Osage orange or

usually on a 50-50 basis should be fuel oil. used on mixed stands. 2-3 pounds 3. Ammate. 4 pounds Ammate per acre of acid equivalent should to one gallon of water. Use dur- Allotments on

4. Ammate. % to 1 pound per effective in cold weather. gallon of water. Enough should be painted or sprayed on roughly. Ammate is very effect stumps—perferably 10 to 12 inches allotments for individual farms the Sedalia public library and the containing the sequence of the presidents and parlimentarians will meet in advises a sequence mailed to Pattis county our stumps—perferably 10 to 12 inches allotments for individual farms the Sedalia public library and the containing the sequence mailed to Pattis county our students. pensive to use on large areas. Big soon after the cutting as practical. nounced Jas. A. Harvey, chairbrush may require 150-200 gallons Apparently a wait of a few hours man Pettis county PMA commitwill start at 2 p. m.

sprayed with tractor sprayers at kill. give adequate coverage.

Dormant Spray

gumes might thus escape serious should go up to conpensate for the on each farm in Pettis county extension entomologist at the Misdamage. Spraying with a fairly lower content of 2,4,5-T. high cencentration, the proper At the present time, only the was not secured on a few farms probably not practical on large control work.

Use: 1. 2,4,5-T. 1/4 pint 40% 4-H Poultry Leaders material or equivalent per gallon Meeting, April 5 kerosene or diesel fuel oil. 2. 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D (50-50)

rough coverage. Low pressurelow volume sprayer most desirable.

Basal Spray Since the dormant spray is not very practical for large brush some other approach to dormant application for larger material seems desirable. The spraying of the base of standing brush from the ground up to around 12 inches has given very promising results. So far the spray has been applied completely around the base and only trees from 12-12 inches on down in diameter have been treated. Indications are that this method can be applied at anytime. The bary should be thoroughly wetted but runoff isn't desirable. Use: 1. 2,4,5-T. 1/4 pint 40%

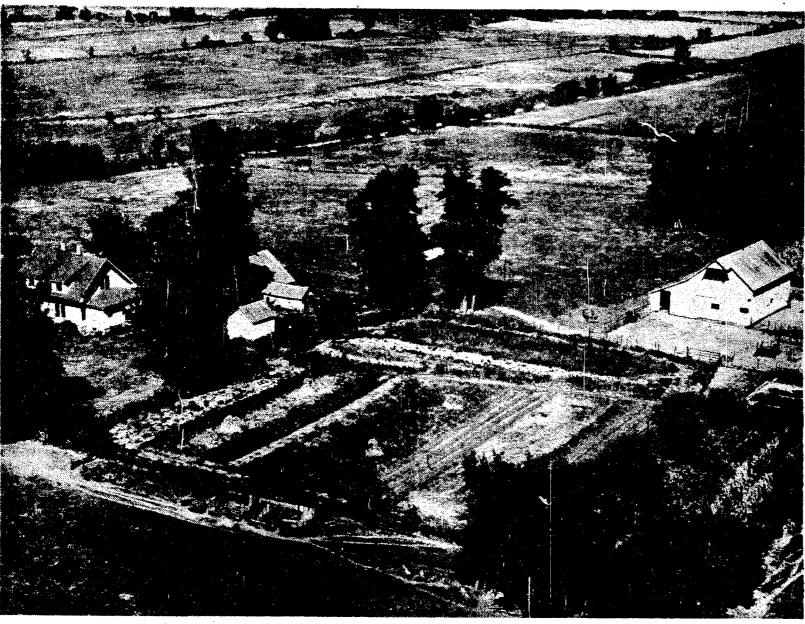
material or equivalent in per gallon kerosene or diesel fuel oil. 2. 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D (50-50) mixture. ¼ to ½ pint 40% material or equivalent per gallon kerosene or diesel fuel oil.

The material may be sprayed or painted on the desired area. Stump Spray or Smear Over three years results indicate

that a high percentage (80-85%) THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Monday, April 3, 1950

Brush Control Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



Whose farm is it?

secured. Present information in- over their buildings. The picture good shots as possible during the Line company and lives in La- years by Merle C. Templeton, who tween April 10 to 24. dicates that the spraying is best explains it. The airplane pilot light time. done soon after the leaves are didn't know whose farm it was. So about once a week herefully developed and before hot, The photographon didn't sither after, until the pictures run out, Capital March 6, in the "Farm under the AAA pasture improve-tributed. fully developed and before hot, dry weather causes a check in growth. In the fall just before

The photographer didn't either, the Sedalia Democrat-Capital will Mystery Spot."

The two of them just flew around print these farm home pictures as The farm co

color and at the time plant food is stumps properly treated immeist from the University of Missouri. Training Meet

is being translocated to the root diately after cutting will not resystem is another indicated favorsprout. Since most areas need to the assembly room of the courtFor 4-H Officers

3. 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T mixtures one gallon of kerosene or diesel meeting.

ing growing season, may not be

between cutting and applying the tee.

(2,4-D, 2,4,5-T or mixtures of the equally good results during the who do not receive a notice of two) but larger brush requires growing season, but 2,4,5-T has the 1950 corn allotment for their much larger quantities of water to given more consistent results when farm should contact the county Corn Borer used in the dormant season.

The 2.4-D-2.4.5-T mixture do-Sedalia. Frequently it is not convenient esn't seem to be quite as effective | During the later part of 1949 to spray during the growing sea- as the straight 2,4,5-T but can be the Pettis county community comson. Further if pastures could be used where straight 2,4,5-T is un-mitteemen endeavored to obtain a sprayed in the dormant period le- available. The concentration three-year history of corn grown

chemicals in oil have proven ef- Ester type of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T and therefore no allotment will fective on dormant brush. This is are recommended for use in brush have been determined for those restation ever.

On Wednesday afternoon, April ed Harvey. Use enough spray to give the Mr. E. B. Winner, poultry special could not be mailed, he said.

on 4-H poultry project work any-2. 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. 1/4 to 1/2 one interested in poultry produc-

Corn Acreage

tive on large brush but it may in diameter or smaller—cut as were mailed to Pettis county own-secretary-treasurer and reporters this is done, he says the sow kill the grass and it is rather ex-close to the ground as possible as ers and operators on April 3, an-will meet in the assembly room should be less feverish and rest-

corn on their farm during the past through the Sedalia Democrat-she needs. The feed may then be 10-15 gallons spray per acre— Ammate and 2,4,5-T have given three years, 1947 through 1949, but Capital newspaper company. PMA office, 2091/2 South Ohio,

> however it is possible that history farms. An allotment should be dethings you can do to control this

by the assistant county agent and in the county office and the notice



SPUDS GET THE BLUES-At Cohocton, N. Y., workmen at a government storage plant spray a freight carload of potatoes with a dye of "taxpayer blue" color. The surplus spuds, bought by the U. S. to keep prices up, are died blue to prevent their being used for commercial purposes.

an important bearing on results spring about a plane buzzing low the farms but they got as many with the Panhandle Eastern Pipe been farmed for the past eight for camp will be accepted be-

Monte, is the owner of the farm does general farming.

Occupants of the above farm by the Sedalia Demicrat-Capital would like to know whose farm south of LaMonte on highway announced that the 4-H camp at

ment program, seeded with ladino

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During the meeting new technio be a very practical and acononical way to use chemicals.

Use: 1. 2,4,5-T. 1/4 pint 40%

During the meeting new techniques of disease control, flock manpresidents, vice presidents, secretry production will be discussed.

A training meeting for 4-H club
owners as brood sows have alpresidents, vice presidents, secretry production will be discussed.

This is the busy season for hog owners as brood sows have alpresidents, vice presidents, vice presiden 2. 2,4,5-T at the rate of 2-3 2,4,5-T in one gallon of kerosene Although the emphasis will be ing Setunday April 2th This train ing Saturday, April 8th. This train- your hog enterprise as profitable showed a color film on Tulip Cul ing meeting will give the 4-H of- as last year, says E. S. Matteson, ture. pine of a 40% (50-50) mixture in tion is welcome to attend this ficers an opportunity to receive extension animal husbandryman instructions that will help them at the Missouri Callege of Agrifulfill the responsibility of the of-culture. Matteson says one of the fice they hold. As the success of a best ways to do this is by giving club is largely dependent upon its more attention to your sows beofficers they have a responsibility fore, during and immediately after and owe it to their clubs to do the farrowing. He recommends reduc-

> The presidents, vice presidents days before farrowing. And he Notification of 1950 corn acreage and parlimentarians will meet in advises a mild laxative ration

Following the training meeting until 24 hours have passed, but In general small brush may be chemical reduces the percentage of Farmers who have been growing the group will be taken on a tour should have all the warm water

Again Threatens

The corn borer is rearing its ugly head again. And Virgil Burk, Missouri farmers may be faced with the biggest corn borer in-

the purpose of determining eligibility to obtain price support on the harvested production, explain.

determined on each corn farm for the support of threat. First, he says that you can reduce the number of borers greatly by clean plowing before May 1. The borers will work their left threat threat threat threat threat threat you can reduce the number of borers are threat mixture). ¼ to ½ pint 40% ma
teial or equivalent per gallon ker
poultry leaders will be conducted the correct address is not on file

way to the surface but will die of exposure or be killed if there is no trash on the ground to pro-

Burk recommends that you wait until May 15 to plant your corn is possible, as the next step in your corn borer control program. The corn planted on this date will escape damage from one brood of borers and greatly reduce damage from a second brood. If moderate infestations develop later Burk recommends that you apply an insecticide.

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Summer Plans For 4-H Events

Recreation And Other Activities Been Arranged

The Pettis County 4-H Council met for its quarterly meeting on 74 leaders and junior council members present.

Prior to calling the meeting to order the council song leader, Miss Alberta Runge, lead the council Program—E. S. Matteson, Exten- for addition to roughage ration in group singing. The meeting was sion Animal Husbandman. called to order by the president Emmett Fairfax, leading the group ern Division by Walter Atzenweilin repeating the National 4-H er, Kansas City Chamber of Com- invited to attend. club pledge. Twenty four clubs merce. Eastern division by Lowell answered roll call by telling what Burns, St. Louis Chamber of Comtheir club is doing to secure par-merce. ent cooperation. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Nomah Dean Snow, and approved by the mem-Agricultural Experiment Station.

The president discussed the plans for the annual recreation Agriculture (at the Pavilion). ight program to be held April 5, and appointed a committee to man of the animal husbandry debe in charge of recreation with Miss Anna Lee Harvey as chairman, and a committee to be in charge of refreshments. The council moved to hold a picnic for council members on June 20 at Liberty Park, and a committee to be in charge was appointed by the president. Plans for a 4-H softball league were discussed and a committee was appointed to meet with the county agents to work out the details. Camp July 21-24

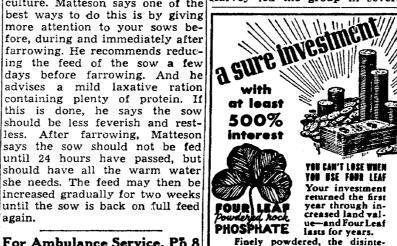
Mr. Phifer announced that enollments are due in the office by April 1 and that all club members interested in scholarships and trips should make application the Central Missouri area served a news feature. The newspapers and is located a mile and a half prior to May 1. Mr. Phifer also The revised score cards for the

Miss Watkins gave a discussion on how 4-H clubs may observe

Rural Life Sunday to be held on May 21. She also announced the officers training meeting to be held April 8th. Mr. Otis Thorburn of the Mis-

After adjournment, Anna Lee

Harvey led the group in several



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the program at 9:45 in the live-age—Albert J. Dyer.

lege of Agriculture.

The Livestock Situation-E. R. Kiehl, agricultural economist.

Beef Production Awards-West- and John Landers. Can the World Feed Its People?

-An address by Noble Clark, Associate director of the Wisconsin Noon Lunch-By Block & Bridle club, students of the College of Professor L. A. Weaver, chair-

action songs and games. The next

meeting will be June 20.



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Swine Experiments: (1) Pasture vs dry lot fattening. (2) Protein The twelfth annual Livestock suplements—animal and vegetable. Feeders Day will be held Friday (3) Locally rendered tankage va. April 14 at Columbia. President standard process tankage—John P. Theodore Anderson of the Missouri Lasley. Lamb Production: Maxi-Livestock Association will open mum use of pasture and rough-

stock pavilion at the University
Farm. The following is the profat yearlings. (2) Effect of winter gram for the day:

Recent Animal Husbandry Rerations on summer grains and Tuesday evening March 28 with search—Dean J. H. Longwell, Col-finial weight. (3) Use of steers vs. heifers for fat yearling beef. (4) Winter rations for steer calves. (5) Corn silage vs. dry roughage. Missouri's Livestock Extension (6) Protein concentrate vs. grain Albert J. Dyer, Paul Q. Guyer

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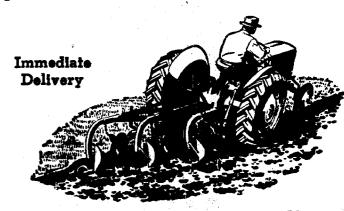
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Each year numerous college scholarships in Agriculture and Home Economics are awarded to boys and girls engaged in 4-H club work and who plan to enter college in the fall. Any 4-H boy or girl who plans to enter college this year may make application for these scholarships. The applications forms are available at the County Extension Office and must be filled out prior to May 1. The following 4-H scholarships are being awarded in Missouri this year: Six Wildlife Conservation Scholarships of \$150 each to the University of Missouri, given by Edward K. Love; Three Fire Prevention Scholarships of \$200 each to any Land Grant College, by the Farm Underwriters Association; Two Dairy Scholarships of \$150 each to the University of Missouri, by the National Dairy Products Corporation; Two Watkins Scholarships of \$100 each, based upon the members general 4-H club record to the University of Missouri; Six Kroger Scholarships of \$200 to the University of Missouri.

All of the scholarships with the exception of those awarded by the Kroger Company are based on the applicants achievements in 4-H club work. The Kroger scholarships are available to any graduate of an accredited high school and are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement in high school as well as on leadership qualities demonstrated in school. church and youth organization. Applications for Kroger scholar-ships can be made directly to the Dean of the Missouri College of Agriculture, through the County Extension Office or through school officials.

Applications for both the National 4-H club camp and the American Youth Foundation camp must also be made prior to May 1. Four trips to the National 4-H Camp to be held in Washington D. C. from June 14-21 will be awarded to two boys and two girls from Missouri. The Missouri Chain Store Council will provide 35 dollars to the delegates elected to attend this camp.

Four trips to the American Youth Foundation camp, Shelby, Michigan, will also be awarded to two 4-H boys and two 4-H girls from Missouri this year. The girls camp will be held from July 31 to August 13 and the boys camp from August 14 to 27. The Danforth Foundation and Missouri Ruralist will provide \$50,00 to each of the 4 delegates selected to attend this camp.

by personal interviews.

• Community News from

Sweet Springs

Mrs. Ray Meyer tion is critical.

sister, Mrs. Marie Gerdts.

M. C. Hackler Friday were Mr. George Elsner, Mrs. J. E. Elsner, at the home of Mrs. George Bray and Mrs. Swannigan, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Falk and Mrs. Norman Tuesday afternoon. The worship Mrs. Ray Dillion and family, Mrs. Ficken. Leona Marquest and family and Ivan Johnson, all of Sedalia, the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dooley went ed by Mrs. Jerry Nichols. Mrs. Reverend and Mrs. Peter Mobley to Sedalia Saturday, where they George Bray was leader of the of Enid, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martens of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schorer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schorer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schorer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dryer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bedford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hackler and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peacock, all of Higginsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballew of Marshall.

The Day Circle of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Berry Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Harms, president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. John Forbes read the seventh chapter of Matthew for the devotional period. Mrs. Berry served refreshments.

On Thursday evening the Business ands Professional Women' club met in the home economics room of the high school with Mrs. Jack Laird, Mrs. Raymond Widder, Mrs. J. F. Langewisch and combat during the last war, and Mrs. N. L. Yankee hostesses. The my mode of transportation being setting was an old fashioned a wheel chair, it is impossible for school room. Books and slates me to personally solicit many of were used on the tables. Lunch the voters regarding my candidacy was served packed in dinner the voters regarding my candidacy bucketc. Water was served from for Police Magistrate on the Dembuckets. Water was served from ocratic ticket in next Tuesday's poured from a gourd dipper. A election. short business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. John R. Blythe, during which period means of soliciting your support Mayor R. Q. Jones and Paul Wy- in the election of April 4th, for lie came as representative from which I will be deeply appreciathe "Lions' club and announced the tive. public speaking to be held in the high school auditorium on April

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, April 3, 1950



ISLAND DWELLERS MEET CENSUS TAKER — After a journey by Coast Guard cutter, census taker Helen Mabbett lines up almost all of the inhabitants of Farallon Island to be counted. In all she found nine men, five women and five children.



CENSUS TAKER AHOY!—At Farallon Island, 30 miles off San Francisco's Golden Gate, census taker Helen Mabbott, together with launch and crew, is lifted from the surf onto a pier. The census enumerator found 19 persons on the island, and-after recovering from seasickness-made the necessary entries in her census book.

Delegates to both camps will 5th. Daniel R. Blount, of St. Louis, week-end to visit with friends. be selected on the basis of their of the Public Relations depart- Others who attended the meeting 4-H achievements, supplimented ment of the International Shoe were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefcompany will speak. Mayor Jones fries, Herb Lotz and Melvin Heerexpressed a desire for the coop- man. eration and support of the B.P.W. Fred Gibson.

church met Thursday evening for Williams. Henry Mueller went to Kansas its regular meeting. There were Mrs. Eliza Davis, who has been City last Thursday and again 39 members present. The meet-quite ill the past week, remains in Wednesday of this week to see his ing opened with singing a song a critical condition at her home brother John Mueller of Higgins- and scripture reading by Pastor here. Mrs. Davis, who is past 90 no was taken to Research Delventhal. Final plans were years of age, makes her home with hospital for emergency treatment made to take care of all the mem- her daughter, Mrs. Anna Laird. and an operation which is to be bers of St. Jon's Choral club of performed Saturday. His condi- Winfield, Kas. They will give a the Triple A class of the Presbyconcert at the church Saturday terian church at her home on Ralph Cook went to Sedalia evening, after which they will be Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. S. Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. L. guests until Sunday morning. A Hanley, president, presided over H. Cook, Henry Bockelman and very interesting letter was read the meeting. Mrs. C. A. Scrivner Mrs. John Schmitt, all of Black- from the Ladies Aid's adopted had charge of the devotional proburn, who were called to Sedalia European orphan. A reading, gram. During the afternoon the on account of the death of their "The Proper Observance of Lent" women worked on a quilt. Mrs. was given by Mrs. Elbert Vogels- Cook served refreshments.

(Advertisement)



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SINCERELY

Jerry Trotter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crain, Jr., club. Mrs. N. L. Yankee gave a and son Emery and Mr. and Mrs. story on "Hound Dog Man" by Crain's father Charles Crain went to Anthony, Kas., Thursday of last week, where they attended the The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Jess

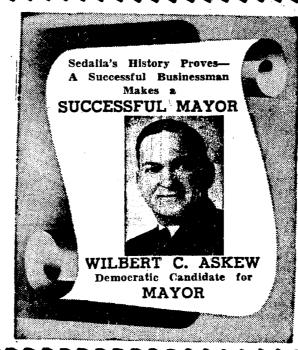
Among those from a distance meier. Refreshments were served The study division of the W. S. who attended the funeral of Mrs. by Mrs. Hugo Eckhoff, Mrs. C. S. of the Methodist church met Brothers Overseas" was conduct

Scott gave a paper on "Japan Under New Government." It was decided to have a mission study at the church March 30th at 7:30 o'clock. A book review "Missions at the Grass Roots" will be given. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Heisner Pettis, Cooper, Howard and Charivisited Mr. Heisner's sis-

Mrs. Alfred Dooley. Mrs. H. B.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. dent and Tom Harvey, Hughesvile, E. Elliott and sister Mrs. Arthur director. Tipton and Mr. Tipton.

All breeders and junior breed-Mrs. Irvin Klein Schmidt of ers interested in membership in Corder spent Friday with her fa- this association are urged to conther, the Reverend Lenox Crock-tact your county agent for fur-



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Missouri Recreation Workshop Announced

The Missouri Recreation work shop will hold its fifth annual meeting, May 27 to June 2, at he Lake of the Ozarks State Park. This worshop affords anyone interested in recreationpreachers, veteran instructors, potential rural youth organizers, -H leaders, school teachers, sportsmen, home economics club game leaders and others-a wonderful opportunity to gain experience and knowledge about the type of recreation in which they are most interested.

The workshop will provide opportunities for recreation and raining in handicraft, games, olk dances, plays, fishing, swimning, nature study, folk lore and inging. It also makes it possible share and give of their talents to the cause of wholesome recreaion. The worshop is designed to nake possible a learning situation under the most pleasant of outdoor circumstances and might well be said, "An opportunity to earn while vacationing."

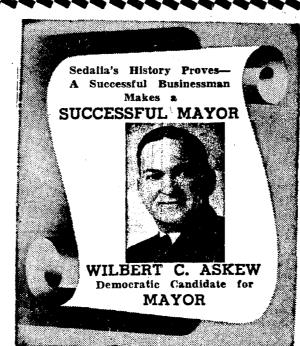
Since registration is limited to 00, anyone interested should inquire at the County Extension office for further information and an application blank.

Shorthorn Breeders

Association Met Shorthorn Breeders from Saline

ton County met Friday, March 24, ter in East St. Louis, Ill., last in Marshall. The group voted to week. She has been in poor health establish The Central Missouri Shorthorn Breeder's Association. The Rev. C. A. McClure was in Temporary officers and a board St. Louis and Vandalia, Ill., on of directors were elected to probusiness last Thursday and Fri-cure a charter and to draw up temporary by-laws. Officers elect-Mrs. Elmer Barron of Emporia, ed from Pettis county were John Kas., came Thursday for a visit M. Sneed, Jr., Sedalia, vice presi-

ther information.



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Councilman 4th Ward

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Member of School Board A. L. Hawkins (Short Term)

I, J. M. Bailey, City Clerk of the City of Sedalia, do hereby certify the foregoing list contains the names of all candidates nominated for the respective offices named to be voted for at the GENERAL CITY ELECTION to be held within the City of Sedalia. Missouri, on TUESDAY. APRIL 4TH, 1950, together with the names of the political parties, by which said caudidates have been nominated, as the same have been certified to me and are now on file in my office.

Clyde A. Swafford

Herman Bloess

(Signed)

J. M. BAILEY, City Clerk of the City of Sedaila, Missouri.

(SEAL)

The period spans the era when the automobile developed from the old Ford Model-T to the chrome-spun, high priced, stream-

been storms aplenty as the road system grew from a puny infant to a lusty giant.

about money. Poke a taxpayer in the region of the pocketbook and it's axiomatic you'll get a yelp of pain. He may even fight back. Missouri road battles is in the last round now. Voters register their decision in a special referendum election Tuesday on increasing the present two cent gasoline tax to four cents and using one cent for low type rural roads.

gone before.

Oldtimers Remember

Oldtimers may remember how things were before we had a state road system. You had to be a pretty hardy character to start out across country in those days. What few roads there were depended almost entirely on local financing

Then, in 1920, the voters approved a constitutional amendment calling for a \$60,000,000 First he tried magic. The best bond issue. The so-called centen-rain maker of a tribe often became nial road law followed and the chief. It was a good job, except

completed Dec. 17, 1920. It was an 18-foot wide slab of concrete Wierd Rites Trited on U. S. 68, running a little ways sprinkling or pouring out water.

from Joplin in both directions. Today the present mileage on The Omaha Indians, for instance, highways of the major state sys-dumped water and then sucked

First surfaced route across the state was U. S. 40. The final stretch, east from Columbia was stretch, east from Columbia, was they beat each other until blood finished in 1927. This same sec-flowed to imitate rain. tion is now under contract for

000,000. As of April 1, unpaid a rain making ceremony.

Missouri now has 9,971 miles in Zeus in Greece was a rain God, of the experiments were near came in the early 1920's. This

50 north was finished Aug. 7. And ing the smoke would rise and called him. He set up a two- and enough ice. county, from Liberty to Kearney was finished the next day.

Five Proposals

tax. It was defeated by 232,637 day evening. votes.

mittee would be appointed by the ond vice-president; Glen Brown- evening. Eugene Feagans, the

county's area to the state's area.

If the commission wanted to, the bill gives it power to withhold rural road funds from any

The highway department has not estimated how much mileage the extra revenue would build.

Democrat class ads get results

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday,

Rain Making Tried for 10,000 Years



SNAKES ALIVE were used by Hopi Indians in their ritual dances for rain.

NEW YORK-Attempts to make rain — something New York is

MODERN RAIN MAKING-Wing tip of plane at right, shown above cumulus clouds to be seeded with dry ice.

had approved a permanent source of income for highways by passing a two-cent a gallon gasoline the wells.

The rifes of the root of the ro The rites of the Hopi Indians the noise or to the blood and he collected. tax. Increasing that tax is the in which they dance with rattle-sweat evaporating and forming In Australia in 1903 zinc was more than 700 other newspapers

And in 1928 the people approvsnakes in their mouths are known clouds. Or the gods were supto most Americans. That, too, is posed to want to cleanse the battle was thus generated in an attempt

snakes in their mouths are known clouds. Or the gods were supput in sulphuric acid. Hydrogen in the U.S. and Canada.

bonds amounted to \$38,000,000 Twins, frogs, black animals, were among the things some people thought helped bring rain. The debt is expected to be cleared up by 1957.

The second bond issue was the The second bond issue was the signal for starting the supplementary of the starting the starting the supplementary of the starting the starting the supplementary of the starting the starting the supplementary of the Twins, frogs, black animals,

burned grass in a drought, think- Ohio.

to make rain.

signal for starting the supplementered the ashes of relatives a year Congress spent \$19,000 trying to United States and is even said the Sigma Delta Chi award for make rain by sending up halloons to have gone to Alaska.

The first three farm-to-market among other things, as was Jupi- Washington, but most of them time it was thought rain could dio-office at the Cleveland head-The first three farm-to-market projects were completed almost together. The first graded and surfaced section according to state highway department records was 3.484 miles on Route A, Stone

be an Australian, gained repute Since dry ice has worked, all South American Indians also as a rain maker near Canton, that seems necessary now is Then Goodland, Kas., enough clouds of the right kind

A group of men of the Broad- Community News from

way Presbyterian church met for

Dinner Meet for

Men of Church

By SHERRY BOWEN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Most of the rites hinged on

Or the rain maker might take

a bath. The Arabs used to toss

their holy man into a pool when

Lawrence D. Jones, executive

program, it was decided to form Marguerite Adcock visited Miss sas City, Kas., also spent the testant for the J. O. Y. Sunday

The following officers were help the commission decide how dent; George Yeaman, first vice-organized, met at the home of Mr. to spend it. The advisory compresident; Jack Cunningham, sec- and Mrs. Don Kendrick Friday

Knob Noster

Mrs. Russell Kendrick

Mrs. William M. Bushey has refamily.

After hearing the purpose of the Miss Eileene Kendrick and Miss ternoon.

Members of the Knob Noster



SWEDE AUTO-To be placed on the market in June is this lowslung, low-priced Swedish motor car. The vehicle's designer, Claes Allander, left, tries out the runabout with a friend in Stockholm. The car will sell for about \$386.

ing, treasurer, and Jim Wood-president, was in charge of the small, secretary. meeting. The subject was "Grooming and Every Day Cour-

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Saults of Kansas City spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Saults.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Murray and W. H. Drinkwater were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O'Bannon Marshall and sons Charles and Daryl.

Mrs. J. Stanley Barrett and son John Stanley of Ferguson are rium Friday night and was sponspending a week with her parents, sored by the Rural Youth Organ-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peithman. ization. There were 15 contest Another daughter, Mrs. Harvey ants with first place and \$15.00 going to Mr. Everett Miller, conweek-end here. Mr. Baker re-school class of the Christian

and Mrs. H. C. Schlusing were Junior class of the Knob Noster Miss Florence Beatty, Mrs. Laura Roadrick and Miss Mabelle Jenks, \$5.00. in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Miss Beatty.

Mrs. James C. Kirkpatrick, son Don Wallace of Jefferson. City spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Boyd of Olathe, Kas., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, and daughter Miss Sallie.

The following from the Knob Noster O. E. S. Chapter attended a meeting in Sedalia Friday evening, when Mrs. Mildred Downey of Sedalia made her official visit: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Covey, Mr. and Mrs. James Greer, Mrs. H. C. Schlusing, Mrs. Margaret Hocker, Mrs. Theo Atwell, Mrs. J. W. Sibert, Mrs. Fred Neitzert, Mrs. J. L. Woody and Mrs. Addie Benson. A men's beauty contest was emoyed in the high school audito

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Dorman Smith Awarded Headliners' Club Medal

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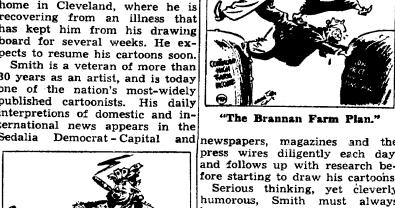


DORMAN H. SMITH: A jump ahead of the news.

By NEA Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—(NEA) -Dorman H. Smith, chief editorial cartoonist for NEA Service, has been awarded the 16th annual National Headliners' Club medal for "consistently outstanding editorial cartoons."

home in Cleveland, where he is recovering from an illness that



fore starting to draw his cartoons. Serious thinking, yet cleverly humorous, Smith must always keep a jump ahead of the news, for he draws his cartoons a day or two in advance of publication. The artist enjoys a busman's oliday in his avocation—water color painting. His work has won a number of prizes at Cleveland's annual May Show and he is a

member of the Cleveland Society of Artists and San Francisco's famed Bohemian Club. Friends are treated annually to a Christmas card featuring a Smith lithograph of a scene near his home. Dorman Smith is a self-taught artist, and sold his first drawing to the old Life magazine when he

and began producing editorial cartoons for newspapers throughout the country. Smith later worked on newspapers in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, then returned to NEA in 1942 as head of the editorial cartooning staff.

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The news reached him at his

has kept him from his drawing board for several weeks. He expects to resume his cartoons soon. Smith is a veteran of more than 30 years as an artist, and is today one of the nation's most-widely published cartoonists. His daily interpretions of domestic and inernational news appears in the



The award is one of several pre-"outstanding editorial cartooning"



an Angel."

sion club placed second and \$10.00 Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and John Allen sponsored by the

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Covey spent Tuesday in Kansas City with Mrs. Bess Clyatt and family,



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By Larry Hall JEFFERSON CITY, April 2-

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Men also appealed to their gods.

3.484 miles on Route A, Stone into pools and otherwise abused. Frank Melbourne, supposed to a small shower. Smoke Clouds Prescribed section of 4.525 miles on Route A, Webster county, from U. S.

Since 1938, five proposals in a row to increase the gasoline tax have been knocked down by the voters. Most recent was the Cur- a dinner meeting at the church ry constitutional amendment in for the purpose of organizing a 1948 for a three and a half cent Presbyterian Men's Council, Fri-

The latest proposal, before the secretary of the Missouri Osteovoters Tuesday, is to double the pathic Association, Jefferson City, present two cent tax which pro- outlined the general objectives of turned home from Kansas City duced \$19,320,947 in last fiscal the Council and Mr. Miller, of the following a visit with her daughyear. The highway department Jefferson City club, told of the ters, Mrs. Roy Lee Dixon and Mr. estimates the extra two cents various activities his Council had Dixon and Mrs. C. E. Foster and will mean a net gain of about participated in. \$16,000,000 in revenue.

Proceeds of one cent, or a net of about \$8,000,000, are pledged such an organization in Sedalia Marilyn Faulk and her guest Miss by the highway commission's promise to be spent for low type rumeeting signed for membership in at the home of Miss Faulk's momise to be spent for low type rumeeting signed for membership in at the home of Miss Faulk's momentary would go the Council, which will meet once ther in Sweet Springs Sunday afto the commission. A bipartisan a month.

advisory committee of four, including two county judges, would elected: Emory Bowman, presi- Better Homes 4-H club recently

Commission's Authority

One-fourth of the new low type rural road funds would have to be allotted in the ratio of a One-fourth would be in the ratio of the county's population to the state's population. The other onehalf would be allotted at the commission's discretion.

county that failed to levy a road and bridge tax of at least 35 cents for each \$100 assessed valuation. (For Jackson and St. Louis counties the minimum requirement would be a 12 cent tax.)

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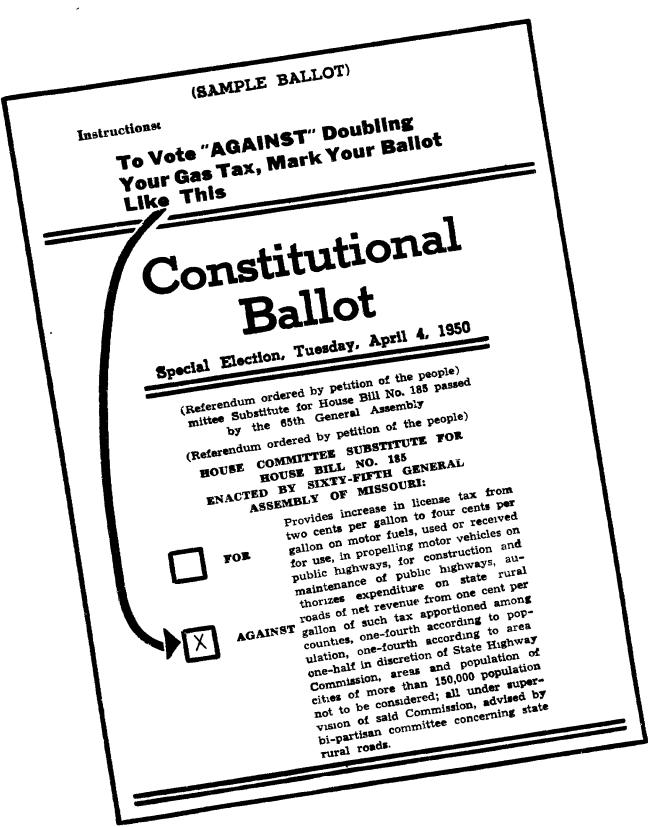
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- Citizens Committee Against Tax Increase

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Funny Business

By Hershberger



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Carnival

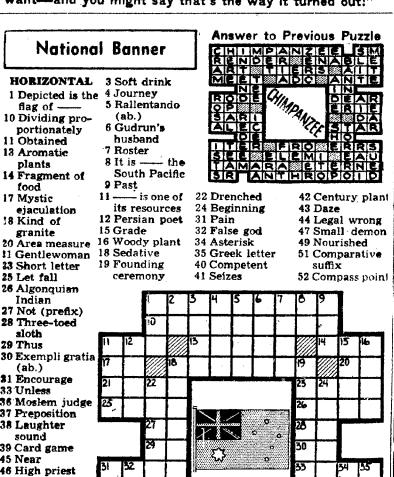
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

By Dick Turner



"I figured on one more job and an old age free from want-and you might say that's the way it turned out!"



Sedalia, Mo., Monday,

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Ben Hogan Is All Set For Masters

Golfers Arrived In Augusta Today For Tournament

By Sterling Slappey

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 3-(AP)-The discomforting story of Ben Hogan's hot golf at the Augusta National was the greeting for the main installment of goifers today when they arrived for the Masters tournament.

Hogan's golf was interrupted last year by a bus accident at a time when Sammy Snead, Cary stop him. A big highway bus and Hogan's car tangled in West Texas. Three practice rounds in four days at the National indicate that Ben's steadiness, stamina and shotmaking are sharpening towards championship shape. They get the major test Thursday through Sunday.

Little Ben's putter acted up oc casionally yesterday but he still shot a par 72. Saturday he got a 68 and Thursday, one of the best rounds of golf ever shot over the Augusta National-a 66.

Hogan has been practicing for the Masters while the main body of the professional golfing troupe played the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N.C. 'I feel I'm as near as possible

to top physical shape. I feel fine.' Hogan has won every major title in America except the Masters, some of them many times. He's been in the Masters money winning bracket seven times, but victory has always eluded him.

Democrat class ads gets results

Lodge Notices

Sedalia lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communica-Mo., at 2:30 p. m.

Francis C. Rudd, W. M. Ralph F. Bois, Sec'y.

DeMolay meeting Wednesday April 5, at 7:30 p. m. the Giants last season. at the Masonic Temple. All Masons are urged to attend. Bob Dowdy, M. C.

W. L. Matthews, Scribe.

Masonic Notice

Granite lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet in Special Communication Monday April 3rd welcome. Remember refreshments get them. Lon V. Morris, W. M.

J. R. Smetana Sec'y.

ular business session Tuesday March 4th, at 8:00 p. m., and will confer the initiatory degree. Members urged to attend; visiting E. Roffey, N. G.

A. Heisterburg, F. S.

April 4 at 7:30 p. m. All Knights Templar are cordially invited.

W. L. Reed, Commander. J. Max Holland, Recorder.

Sedalia lodge No. 23, S. improvement lately. April 4th, at 2:00 p. m.

Visiting members welcome. Mrs. Wm. Monegan, Pres. Mrs. Frank Coffman, Recorder.

K. Of C. Meeting Notice

Knights of Col-Sedalia umbus, Council No. 831, K.fC will hold a reguoular meeting in the K. of C lodge hall, 4th &

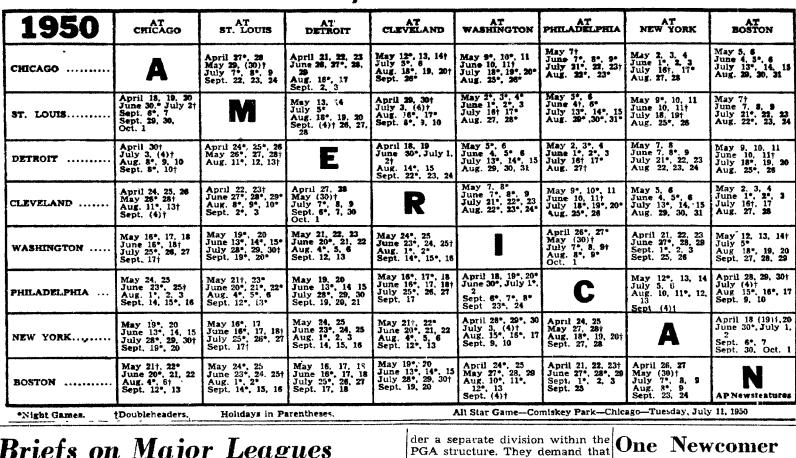
Visiting members in family riot! good standing always welcome. Claude L. Boul, G. K. Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

Pettis County Post 16, American Legion, will hold a

regular meeting Monday evening, April 3, at 8:00 p m., at 1141/2 East Third street. There will be a special meeting of auxiliary po

lice tonight. R. R. Conn, Adjutant.

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Briefs on Major Leagues While in Spring Training

Braves today.

the count.

Manager Sawyer Discloses

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Apri 3-

4P)—Manager Eddie Sawyer of

"Let 'em alone," counseled Saw

Sawyer said he was determined

the ball he wants to hit, whatever

Sawyer's strategy has been win-

ning ball games for the Phils.

EL PASO, Tex., April 3-(AP)

than in their training base at

both Saturday and yesterday.

Mel Harder complained.

Cincinnati Reds Meet

in the last two frames.

TAMPA, Fla., March

New York Yankees Today

TAMPA, Fla., April 3 —(AP)—

headline golfers off the warpath

The top-drawer pros want to

and back contentedly on the tour-

Weather Too riot for

Cleveland Indians

Secret of His Batters

TAMPA, Fla., April 3—(A)—(Virgil Trucks, Marvin Grissom Tommy Byrne, erratic lefthander Saul Rogovin and Hal White also spokesman in the uprising against of the New York Yankees, has have showed up well in recent given notice he is looking forward performances. to his best season.

Byrne, 30, came to the Yankees n 1943, but it was not until last season that he "found" himself, winning 15 of 22 decisions. He has good stuff, but is plagued with

The six-foot-one southpaw gave the Philadelphia Phillies disclosed evidence yesterday that he's plan-today the secret of his batters' ning on a big season by hurling tremendous hitting. seven scoreless innings against the St. Louis Cardinals. He allowed yer. four hits, struck out four and walked only two. The Yankees to let the man at bat pick out

Giants Test Clint Hartung EL PASO, Tex., April 3—(AP)—

tion on Tuesday April 4 Clint Hartung, hitter-turned- Yesterday Sawyer's men clouted at 12:30 noon to attend the fu-pitcher for the New York Giants, out 18 hits in defeating Binmingmeral of our late brother, Herbert will be given a trial in the coming ham of the Southern Association, H. Carl. Funeral at Bunceton, exhibition games to see, once and 10-4. for all, if he can pitch in the major leagues.

Touted as the "hurricane" from Hondo, Tex., Hartung never quite There will be a regular has lived up to expectations. He Cleveland's Indians hoped today has lived up to expectations. He cleveland's indians noped today had a mediocre 9-11 record with to find cooler temperatures here League Officials

But during the New Yorkers' Tucson, Ariz. officers, members, and Master traditional games with Cleveland, Hartung will be used freely. The club actually found the weather

Decides to Play

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, April 3 - P)- Frankie Gustine, veteran 7:00 p. m. Examination in the third baseman, is ready to play their 14-game road series. Fellow Craft degree. Work in the for the St. Louis Browns. He Master Mason degree All Fellow made the decision yesterday, much Crafts and Master Masons are to Manager Zach Taylor's relief. Gustine reported late at the he didn't know whether he could The Cincinnati Reds, who lost two conferences for action. are always served. So come and Browns' training camp and said

Cardinals Face Red Sox Today

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla., April members welcome. Refreshments. 3-(AP)-Al Brazle and Max Lanier, who have pitched less than PGA Attempts to any St. Louis Cardinal hurlers Tame Top Golfers this spring, are scheduled to work

St. Omer Commandry

Brazle has had a sore arm and
No. 11 Knights Temhasn't pitched since March 12.

Plan will meet in statplar will meet in stat
and conclave Tuesday

Trieday

T ed conclave Tuesday last pitched on March 17.

> Tigers Mound Staff Shows Improvement

O. O. B. will meet in In the last four games, Bengal regular session Tuesday, hurlers gave up only seven runs conduct their own legislation unand 27 hits. Yesterday Ted Gray and Paul (Dizzy) Trout gave the Boston Red Sox just seven hits and set the Sox down 6 to 3

> "I can't imagine anyone not wanting to see this picture"—Joe Ruddick

Monday, April 3, That Belvedere man is the new father of his country Lamine, at 7:45 p. m. Important in the best-loved true



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PGA structure. They demand that such a setup be written into the For Dodgers organization's constitution.

Schneiter, the PGA tournament bureau manager and playing pro from Utah, is firmly supported as legislative power of PGA delegates by such stars as Sam Snead, The Tigers entertain the Boston Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum and Cary Middle-

> Under the new plan, these players make up a board of governors signing of agreements and control er Jorgensen and Eddie Mikis. of the tournament bureau fund

Schneiter said legislative conbeing frozen out.

executive secretary; Harry Mof- plans for 1950. fitt of Toledo, treasurer; and such members of the sponsors' advisory old youngster from Oklahoma City Jack Razzetto, San Diego State, committee as George S. May of playing alongside Pee Wee Reese. Tam O'Shanter, Jerry Bowes Hickey and Manager Burt Shout- ing the bar at 6 feet 81/4 inches. president of the Western Golf ton hope they have solved their Their performance was a new Association, and M. G. (Scotty) troublesome third base problem

Make Proposals

It's hard to believe, but the AUSTIN, Tex, April 3-(AP) tour, incidentally, will swing too hot there during the last few Texas interscholastic league offithrough seven states during a 14-days. It was 92 Friday and 90 cials said today an important step toward controlling athletic recruit-"Why, we'll be all dried out ing practices had been taken in before the season opens," Coach a meeting with representatives of nine southwestern and southern The Tribesmen meet the New collegiate conferences here over York Grants today in the first of the week-end

Some 30 athletic leaders sat down and talked over the problem of recluiting schoolbov athletes while they still were in high school and worked out two agreements In I will be taken back to the

diagnosed his illness as nervous to make their final Florida Start chais Visitation to conege ching Chicago (A) vs. Si Louis (A) at San today against the New York vankees.

I. O. O. F. Neapolis lodge 153 today's game against the Chicago will hold a regular between the control of the cone of th Wehmeier slated to divide duty is in school such a visit would be permissible if on non-school days.

college coaches and scouts to contact athletic prospects at the home high school during non-school hours only and after clearance by

Former Sedalian

Wins a Shotgun Matt H. Holtzen II, son of Mr The players' battle cry being and Mrs. Matt H. Holtzen of LAKELAND, Fla., April 3—(P) carried to PGA officials by repre-Brentwood, Ark., formerly of Se-Slow to start, the Detroit Tigers' sentative George Schneiter is "redalia, was awarded second prize, mound staff has shown some fine turn tourney golf to the tourney a Winchester 20-gauge shotgun in Washington, Ark., quail restora-



DONALD WOODS TRUDY MARSHALL LENORE AUBERT STEPHAN SCHNAREL

BUGS BUNNY CARTOON LATEST NEWS

MOBILE, Ala., April 3—(AP)-

Bob Devinney substituted for Sem-Rookie of the year in the Brooklyn camp is third baseman Bob Mor- per in the winning distance medley team. gan, only newcomer in the starting

Morgan carried a "can't miss" abel when he moved up from the Montreal farm It still goes. New regular third baseman on limited to individual performers.

a team favored to reneat as Nafor execution of tournament busi- tional League champions, Morgan put title with a toss of 52 feet ness, including the negotiating and slid past veterans Billy Cox, Spid-Branch Rickey, Dodger presi-

trol now rests mainly with coun-that way. He peddled other prom-broad jump and high jump. Herb try club pros with playing pros ising farm talent. Speedy Sam Hoskins, K-State and John Voight, Jethroe and Bob Addis went to Oklahoma A. and M, each broad Schneiter convenes today with Boston, Preston Ward to Chica- jumped 24 feet 101/4 inches. Jim Joe Novak, PGA president; Hor-go. Irv Noren to Washington. But Danielson, K-State, placed third ton Smith, secretary; Tom Crane, not Morgan. He figured in the at 24 feet 31/4 inches. So there he is, a blond 23-year

Texas relays record. for years to come.

pro year, 1944 in Class D at Olean in the Pony League. By '47 he was in Spokane, Wash, of the Western International and in 1948 with Montical.

honors in the 23rd annual Kemper Chicago (A) is St Louis (A) at San Kemper 34, Columbia 25 1/2, Jefs in school such a visit would be permissible if on non-school days.

Another proposal would allow ollege coaches and scouts to con-Missouri Military Academy 8 and

Boots Bell, 1302 East Sixth

street, reported to the police Suncontacts would be limited to that contacts would be limited to that was stolen from his home some-

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8



lineup.

dent, knew it would work out through with ties for first in the

Morgan spent most of his first

feet 71/4 inches.

Exhibition Baseball

Sunday's Results
Detroit (A) 6 Boston (A) 3
St Paul (AA) 9 Brooklyn (N) "B" 8
Boston (N) "B" 8, Atlanta (SA) 4
Cleveland (A) 13 Chicago (N) 12
Pittsburgh (N) 11, New York (N) 8,
New York (A) 8, St Louis (N) 2,
Boston (N) 7, Cincinnati (N) 6,
Washington (A) 12 Louisville (AA) 3,
'Totonto (IL) 11, Philadelphia (A)
B' 1 Philadelphia (N) 10, Bumingham (SA)

diagnosed his illness as nervous to make their final Florida start cials visitation to college cam- today against the New York puses by a proposal would bar offi- Boston (N) vs Deficit (A) at Lake- Chicago (A) vs St Louis (A) at San

Reports Radio Gone



Fields a Team In Short Pants And Skivvies

Bowers Was

Key Man in

Texas Relays

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ning one of them.

quarter mile.

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vault at 13 feet.

Hannibal Wins

Kemper Track Meet

Southwest Missourl

Wins Track Meet

BOONVILLE, Mo., April 3—(A)

-Hannibal edged Kemper by a

half-point Saturday to take top

military school indoor high school

Hannibal scored 34 1/2 points

ferson City 12, Wentworth 11

PITTSBURG, Kas., April 3---(AP

Springfield defeated Pittsburgh

State, 71 1/2 to 64 1/2 in a track

50. DRIVE-IN THEATRE

-Southwest Missouri State of

And Set Record

Kansas Jayhawks

HOLLYWOOD, April 3-(AP)centers today not on mighty home speed, less fatigue. runs or circus catches but on Hollywood, baseball fashion center by the strawberry on his knee.

This is the city of the duck AUSTIN, Tex., April 3-(AP)-'hinclads from the University of tacles, jovial coutourier who doutail haircut, horn rimmed spec-Kansas and Kansas State college bles as manager of the local ball ducted by the newly formulated showed real class in the annual club.

Haney chucked a bombshell in The Kansas Jayhawks' great to the national pastime Saturday niddle distance corps won three by fielding a team wearing short ticed for nearly 21/2 hours. events-set a meet record in winpants and skivvy skirts. It was Pat Bowers, Kansas' record the shockingest innovation in the Chamber of Commerce. breaking half-miler, who was men's sporting attire since the voted the "outstanding performer demise of the skirted bathing suit of the relays," was the key man in

each of the Jayhawks team victwo games under their belts in day and Saturday—read like this: things are becoming evident, practice, as positions are still open. Distance medley-3:02.4 three-

Attendance Soars

The players perform better. At-Kansas set a meet record of endance figures are soaring. For while anyway, the new fashion 2-mile relay-ran 880 in 1:52.0 conceivably could boost attendance ligures everywhere but in Boston Bowers, a Chicago senior, got widely adopted. able cooperation from Cliff Abel

Herb Semper and Bobby Karnes o only 3000 customers on opening ball championship team. night last Tuesday. Sunday, in short pants, the stars lured 9269 defeated Beaver Falls, Pa., 43-38. Jack Greenwood of Kansas came the cellar team. through with a second place in

vell, although its competition was

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, April 3, 1950

donned regulation longies and lost 4 to 3. The players say the briefs give News of the Pacific Coast League them freer movement, more

where a player's hustle is reckoned Sedalia Cubs' Officers

Meet at C. of C. Tonight

Twenty-live players turned out for the first workout session consemi-pro baseball team, Sedalia Cubs, Sunday afternoon at the Liberty Park. The players prac-Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, officers

baseball's answer to Gussie Moran; of the Sedalia Cubs will meet at This Wednesday afternoon at

5:30 o'clock, another tryout prec-Today, the Hollywoods have tice will be held at Liberty Park. All young men wanting to play the abbreviated costume, and two ball are welcome to turnout for

get in touch with the business nanager, Jimmy Glenn, 1105 South Ohio avenue.

Legion Champlonship McPHERSON, Kas., April 3-

(AP)-Coushatta, La., is the new Hollywood, for instance, played national American Legion basket-The lads from the deep south

o a doubleheader with Portland, in the finals of the tourney here Saturday. Coushatta advanced to The Twinks wore their scanties the finals with a 70-55 win over in the first game and won, 8 to 7 McPherson, and Beaver Falls de-Kansas State fared equally as In the seven inning nightcap they teated Chicago, 56-50.



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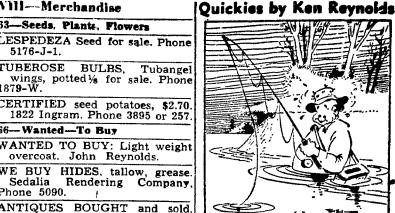
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Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lake moved men, car lot wholesalers, you can Tuesday from the property of G. ise Brockman's Farmer's Market to M. Dutcher to the property of Mrs. Roy Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn

> Helen Boyce of Tipton spent the reek-end with her parents. Mr.

Merriott and Wald Miller homes were: Mrs. Stella Merriott and son. Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Ulen Merrioit and family of St. Louis. Mrs. Merrioit also visited her mother. Mrs. some fruit, school bus, mail route. Dick Thompson of Versailles whele iere.

The revival of the Christian church at Hopewell closed Friday

MRS HEFNER TAILOR SHOP at Winget of Kansas City to Ashland wedding of Howard Winget and good roads, 5 miles from Main Carl Henry, sister of the bride and Street. Address Box "398" Demo-Perrian Winget, brother of the Mrs. Elsie Oullett of Kansas

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AGAINST

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Flat Creek No. 2—Donahoe Store. Green Ridge No. 1 - Baker Lumber Green Ridge No. 2 - Maple Grove Heaths Creek No. 1-Anderson School.

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LaMonte No. 2—High School.
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4th Ward, 5th Precinct—Court House. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have School. hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of office, at Sedalia, Missouri, this

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Maude Booth Scott and husband to Gertrude Byrd, WD property on north side of Saline street be-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the City Council of Sedulia, Missouri, have received application from: George W Bagby, Jr., Marshall, Mo., owner of the following described real estate
All of Blocks Sixteen (16) and

Twenty-three (23) of Fairview Place Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, which is approximately the Southwest Corner of 11th and Limit Avenue requesting that said real estate be chang-

and rezoned from:

as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; School.

3rd Ward, 2nd Precinct — Whittier applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board Stroadway.

3rd Ward, 4th Precinct—Central Business College. 7th, 1950, for the purpose of a ness College.

3rd Ward, 5th Precinct—1600 South Inhearing in relation to said application to
hearing in relation to resone said real change the zone and rezone said real in interest and citizens shall have an op-

> Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 20th day of March A. D. 1950. THE ZONING BOARD OF

ADJUSTMENT City of Sedalia, Missouri By J. Ross Kindred, Chairman CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By Julian H. Bagby, Mayor. Attested with the Seal of said City:

J. M. BAILEY City Clerk (Seal)

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lmost important, is the caller. Alcessful square dance is the band, good caller adds a great deal of or, to be technical about it, the property on north side of Third flavor to a dance, and helps it orchestra. Don't expect smooth, street between Montgomery and run smoothly and efficiently. But even music from the typical barn Engineer avenues-\$1.00 and other you, as a dancer, have to remem-dance orchestra. The musicians consideration.

over at the corner lady and de- There will be a strong rhythmic Breshears, WD property in A. J. keep dancing with your partner, or a piano or a drum. Keep time _\$1.00 and other consideration. when everyone else is switching, to that rhythm; all the steps are you'll mess up the whole pattern built around a certain number of

And the last of the three ele-And remember that the caller's ments is, of course, the dancers justment and the City Council of Sedalia. patter is a ryhming affair. He themselves. That's you. Rememwon't come right out and say, ber one important thing—square
ber one important thing—square
Tones take two staps for dancing is pretty strengous expatter is a ryhming affair. He themselves. That's you. Remem-"Tom Jones, take two steps for-dancing is pretty strenuous ex- of the following described real estate: ward and then meet your part-ercise. Wear comfortable clothes. ward and then meet your part-ercise. Wear comfortable clothes. MOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE FOR ner, Mary Smith, and turn her Girls should wear low-heel shoes, around a few times." He'll keep full skirts so they can whirl about his patter in rhyme, like this: energetically, and blouses that al-"First gent move right up and low free action. And boys should then, swing your own sweet gal be in comfortable clothes, too. But Provides increase in again." It means the same, but don't dress sloppily—just comfort-

tween Hurley and Hill avenues-1.00 and other consideration.

Frank L. Wagner and wife to therefore, in compliance with Sections No. \$1.00 and other consideration. Boyd R. and Emily C. Carver, WD property on east side of Beacon Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board avenue between Fourteenth and of Adjustment will meet in the Council Sixteenth streets—\$1.00 and other Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalls. consideration.

according to area, one-half in discretion of discretion discretion of discretion disc State Highway Commis- of Grand avenue between Morgan Township—\$1.00 and other con-

and husband, William Cochran not to be considered: all under supervision of said Commission, adWD property on north side of ert Cochran and wife, James Orvel only heirs of Joseph J. Cochran, Carl Bellah and wife and David deceased, to Herbert B. and Bess (Seal) COUNTY OF PETTIS)

I. J. H. Green, clerk of the County Court within the state and for the county aforemaid, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of the official Constitutional Ballot, and other consideration.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BEZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS the Zoning Board of Ad-

See's Sub-Division of parts of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Se in Township 45, Range 21 in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri which is approximately 906 South Limit Avenue and to be used for a retail Package Liquor Store

requesting that said real estate be changed and rezoned from:

Zone "A"—One Family District
To . . Zone "H"—Business District,
and that said application be acted upon Missouri, at 7:30 P. M. on Friday. April 7th, 1950, for the purpose of a public Edna L. Ruffin to R. M. and hearing in relation to said application to Anna Lankenau to W. C. Pat-Vira M. Stratton, WD 400 acres of change the zone and rezone said real in interest and citizens shall have an op-

Township—\$1.00 and other conideration.

Alice Tyson, Nina M. Slawson day of March, A. D. 1950.

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

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an auto show and visited with Mrs. G. L. Wellman. Mr. Stewart's daughter and hustle in Kansas City.

of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fich- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds Mrs. Ed Gregory and family. Mary ter of Hughesville were Sunday were 6:00 o'clock dinner guests Louise Gregory spent Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Jenny Wood. Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. night with her uncle and ac-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burke en- W. J. Carr in Knob Noster. tertained the following relatives Mr. Will Hall, a former La Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Craig and

Mrs. J. D. Burke, Jane Kay and Nelson, also a former La Monte Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Curtis, resident. Funeral services and New Bloomfield spent the week-Danny and Gary, Mrs. E. P. Burke, burial were in Tulsa.

Hughesville visited Sunday even- hog sale last week.

the property where Wade Forbes Williams and Mr. Williams. lives in the southeast part of Mrs. Jerry Files motored to Se-Kent and Lynn of Windsor were

of Sweet Springs, who died Mon-counsel this year, but was elected home folks. day at his home was held at the Christian church in Sweet Springs Wednesday afternoon. Mr. R. J. Smith was a brother of Mrs. Pittman of La Monte. Mr. and Mrs. Pittman attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. George Playton and son Jerry of Kansas City spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reavis.

Mr. and Mrs A. E. Dixon and daughter Mrs. Emmet Mullins of Osawatomie, Kas., visited Sunday with Mr. Dixon's sister. Mrs Munsey Gregory and family, Mr. Loyd Mahin, Jean and Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Mahin and Dwing of Knob Noster were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. David Choplin and family of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wasson of near Green Ridge spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dillion, all of Holden, Mrs. M. A. Green and Mrs. Verney Engholm of Sedalia all attended the P. T. A. play at the La Monte schoolhouse Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Sprinkles motored to Syracuse Sunday even-

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club met Thursday night, March and money was collected for the 23, at the home of Eleanor Left- Youth Exchange All members wich, with all members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Clyde Har-per, and all answered by mentionThe next m ing something green.

ing and visited with her brother, vice president for the ensuing Mr. Filton Finley and family.

Mrs. Frank Wellman and chil-Burial was in Fulton March 16th. dren Barbara, Karen and Jimmy have been patients at the Both-Mr. L. C. Stewart of La Monte of Ames, Iowa, arrived Friday well hospital for the past week and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stew- morning for a week's visit with have returned to their home and art of Sedalia motored to Kansas her parent, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. are getting along satisfactorily. City Saturday night and attended Craig and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellman of Ames,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlin of Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay band Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cot-Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Curtis. Wharton motored to Martin City Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stevens Mr. and Mrs. George Worthley Sunday and were dinner guests and family of Warrensburg were

at dinner Sunday honoring their Monte resident, died at his home two children of Kansas City spent son's birthday anniversary: J. D. in Tulsa, Okla., Saturday. His Saturday with his parents, Mr. Burke from Springfield, Mr. and wife was formerly Miss Grace and Mrs. P. S. Craig.

Mrs. Frank Wellman, Barbara and Mrs. Leonard Reavis, Mr. H. J. Smith. Wils. Flair Weimlan, Darburg Mr. and Rieckhoff and Mr. Mason Weck-Flaren of Ames, Iowa. Mr. and Rieckhoff and Mr. Mason Weck-Mrs. P. S. Craig called in the af-hoff of Warrensburg motored to J. C. Drake, who lives east of Middlebrook, Ark., on a business La Monte, caught fire early Tues-

ing with his mother, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyatt of Wharton, the telephone operator, Boston, Mass., spent the week-end called neighbors and she and Mr. Mr. Edwin Breshears has bought with his mother, Mrs. Charles Drake soon had it out.

town. Mr. Forbes fought the dalia Tuesday and attended the dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. John Moles property where Enoch Pettis county P. T. A. counsel Emma Kerby Sunday. Mrs. Lou-Clemmons lives in the northeast meeting which was held at Maple-ella McCune was also a guest.

Youth Exchange

The Longwood Neighbors 4-H| The club pledge was repeated are taking rope work and learned to make Miller's knot.

Games were played and refresh-The next meeting will be at the home of Virgil Singer.

Mr. and Mis John Finley, who Iowa, Barbara and Karon visited

end with his mother, Mrs. Cassie

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Swope of trip and to attend a Hampshire day morning. Mrs. Drake discovered it and with the help of Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph Allen and sons, Billy

wood community house. Mrs. Miss Thelma Swope of Kansas The funeral of Mt. R. J. Sims Files has been secretary of the City spent the week-end with

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Stricter Laws to Combat Spying

By Douglas B. Cornell WASHINGTON, April 3-(A)-

The House un-American activities committee proposed Saturday a crackdown on embassies it said are "a focal point of Communist espionage and propaganda."

The committee also urged stricter laws to combat spying and treason, "utmost teamwork" instead of "petty rivalry" in government moves against Reds, and closer checks on defense plant workers

The recommendations were made in a committee report to the House on activities last year. For he most part, the report presented thumbnail summaries of committee hearings and investigations

The major attention, it said, was on Communist activity in the field of spying, since "the committee believes that espionage is one of the most deadly weapons in the hands of the American Communists at the present time."

"Experience during the past five years," the committee said, "has demonstrated that the embassies of Communist-dominated countries constitute a focal point of Communist espionage and propaganda. Such activity should be limited by proper safeguards sternly enforced."

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